WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992

MARTIN BEDDALL

# Cabinet to block huge increases

# Top pay rises will be cut to below 10%

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PAY rises of up to 30 per cent for senior civil servants, judges and generals are expected to be cut to less than 10 per cent by the cabinet tomorrow.

It will also propose to MPs that they should take far smaller increases in their par-liamentary allowances than the £8,000 recommended in

an independent report.
Senior cabinet sources yesterday described the figures, put forward by the Top Sala-ries Review Body, as "ourz-geous", adding that the gov-ernment would oppose them in their present form. Although previous pay review body reports have been accepted in full this year, the cabinet believes that the proposed increases are inappropriate in the present economic climate, especially as the government is engaged in the

# G7 backs military action in Bosnia

FROM ROBIN OAKLEY AND IAN MURRAY IN MUNICH

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT is growing for military action to ensure the delivery of relief supplies to the 300,000 Bosans under attack from Ser-

meeting in Munich yesterday warned the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina that any threat to the lives of those engaged in ferrying relief supplies to Sarajevo could result in the use of military means to ensure that supplies got through.

Yesterday the French and Italians were said to be ready to volunteer units to open up road corridors for relief supplies to get into Sarajevo and other towns. James Baker, the US Secretary of State, on the other hand, spoke of America's readiness to use air power to safeguard the lives of relief workers.

And, in Budapest yester-day, General Colin Powell, chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, said America was ready to send warships back into the Adriatic to support humanitarian relief operations in Yugoslavia. But it was not prepared to use its military muscle to sort out the

Yugoslav fighting.

Britain, officials at the G7 summit said, remained "on the cautious end of the argument". They added that John Major was extremely reluctant to commit British troops.

The summit will break up today without unlocking the door to a settlement of the deadlocked Uruguay round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The collapse of earlier hopes was evident when the prime minister, who had said resolution of the impasse was a first priority at the summit, bowed to the inevitable and failed to raise the Continued on page 18, col 1

letters, page 15

Births, marriages, deaths\_ Letters.

Obituarie

Weather\_

tightest public spending round for years. Senior ministers say that since some employees in the private sector are receiving little or no pay increase, there is no reason why 2,000 people such as top civil servants and generals, who have job security, should be given rises of up to 30 per

John Major is flying back from the G? economic sum-mit in Munich tonight to chair the cabinet discussion on pay, rather than setting off nediately for the Helsinki security conference tomors row. The pay rise issue has provoked such a strong response in the Treasury and among ministers that it is understood that the cabinet may consider a pay freeze for top civil servants.

Some of those affected by the review body report earn more than £100,000 a year. Sir Robin Buffer, the cabinet secretary, Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, and General Sir Peter Inge, chief of the general staff, all receive £104,750 a year, and would be given pre-tax-rises of more than £30,000 a year under

the review proposals.

The government has known all along that the review would be contentious adn the findings were post-poned until until after the general election. Large in-creases were always inevitable because this is the first time since 1985 that there has been a full comparison of top public-sector pay awards with private sector salaries. In 1985, increases of up to 46 per cent for too civil servants

were strongly criticised.
The review body is also recommending increases of about £8,000 in parliamentary allowances, which MPs are given to help them to pay for their Commons offices. The cabinet is likely to recommend that these allowances be increased by more than inflation, but not by the amount proposed by the re-

view body.

The cabinet could, however, could face defeat. Backbenchers are to be given a free vote and although the ministerial "payroll" vote will be mobilised to oppose big rises, Conservative and Labour MPs could combine to reverse the cabinet line. In 1985 Margaret Thatcher or-

against a proposed 52 per cent increase in secretarial allowances, but she was defeated. The rises were given but no blame could be ar-

tached to the government.
The cabiner's decision on top people's pay is final; there is no Commons vote on the issue. Senior ministers say that the decision on pay will be seen as an important signal on the way it intends to pursue this year's spending round. The cabinet has already earmarked July 23 for a special discussion on spending. Michael Portillo, the chief secretary to the Trea-sury, is trying to pare back siry, is trying to pare back bids for extra spending total-ling about £14 billion. He used a message in the Conservative party news-paper to declare that tough

choices were needed to win the next election. He underlined his determination not to allow spending to rise above published plans. "Govern-ment spending is planned to rise 3 per cent this year above inflation and 2.75 per cent next. But to meet our ambitions for the parliament we must at least stick to these plans and achieve lower increases in future years," he said. Mr Portillo last weekend called for a "team effort" in controlling public spending to ensure that the government retained its repuration for financial prudence.

In a series of speeches min isters have advised against big pay settlements in the private sector. Norman Lamont the Chancellor of the wage settlements are vital to break Britain's "inflation-prone mentality". A recent British Institute of Management survey found that chief executives of small firms gave themselves a pay rise of 4.6 per cent last year, only about half the going rate.

The prime minister is be-lieved to be keen to move towards a system in which top civil servants' pay is related to performance, a change that would reduce the influence of the review body. Since the government received the report the Treasury has been assessing the figures and will put its conclusions to the cabinet.

Dentists' dispute, page 5

# **Navy seizes French** fishing boat in Atlantic

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

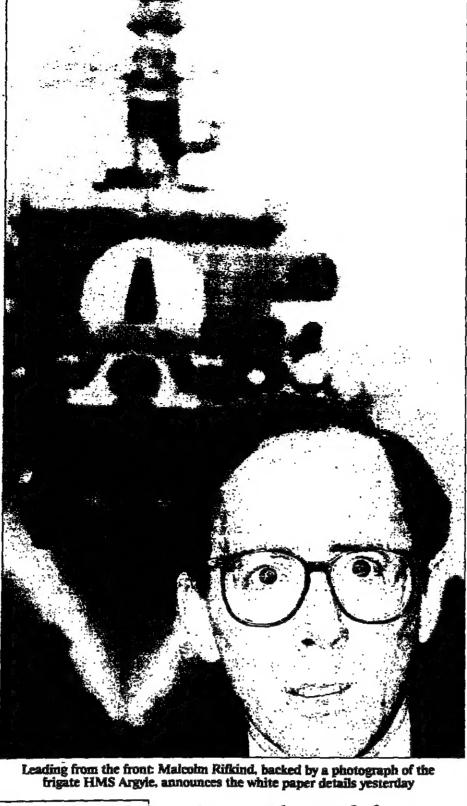
A FRENCH fishing vessel was detained last night by the Royal Navy after it was believed to be fishing illegally in the Western Approaches.

The boat was boarded by officers from the fishery protection vessel HMS Sheraton and then escorted into Milford Haven. The defence ministry said that the arrest was made under EC regula-tions which prohibit certain types of fish being caught in

signated areas. Officers from the sea fisheries inspectorate of the agricul-ture ministry were waiting at the Welsh port — where the boat was expected to dock in the early hours - to interview the captain, inspect the ship's

log and take statements. It is understood that the arrest was made after a routine inspection which led the Navy to suspect the ship's activities.
The MoD said: "We believe
an offence was committed under EC regulations."

The arrest coincided with an invasion by more than 3,000 British fishermen of Whitehall in protest at a new bill to cut their operations by up to 30 per cent while foreign trawlermen are unaff-ected. The bill, part of an EC strategy to boost fish stocks, would allow the government to dictate the number of days fishermen spend at sea.



# **Deal fails** to lift French barriers

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

STRONG-ARM tactics by riot police and a government accord helped reopen some French motorways yesterday, but protesting drivers set up a rash of new barriers and pledged to fight on until they win the right to special status under the highway code. In a show of force shortly

after dawn, the police managed to clear the whole Al autoroute du Nord, from Beigium to Paris, but by last night the drivers had rebuilt the barricade at the Phalempin toll area, which was the target of the first police action on Monday.

A lony driver was run over and killed near Maubeuge. northern France, while trying to prevent another truck from leaving a roadblock, officials said. Five people were wounded as taxi and ambulance drivers demonstrating solidarity for the lony drivers clashed with CRS riot police near the Pasteur bridge in Lyons, over the Rhone river. It was clear last night that

the agreement worked out among the government of Pierre Beregovoy, the haul-iers and unions had done little to appease the anger of the drivers. The crisis appeared set to drag on, inflict-ing ever greater damage on the economy.

Industry hit, page 2

# Fourth Trident sub is ordered

By Michael Evans, Defence correspondent

MINISTERS announced the order for the fourth Trident submarine yesterday as the annual defence white paper was published.

Malcolm Rifkind, defence secretary, said the order would secure 1,500 jobs at Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering (VSEL) at Barrow-in-Furness and would help to maintain thousands of other jobs throughout the defence industry dependent

on the Trident programme.

Negotiations with VSEL have been going on for months, but the order for the fourth boat had been delayed because of the general elec-tion. Labour had indicated during the campaign that it would be cancelled if it came to office.

The boat will cost £550 million. That compares with £650 million for the first boat, HMS Vanguard, which was



lauriched in March and is soori to undergo sea trials. The second boat was ordered at a cost of £425 million and the third at £500 million. Mr Rifkind and defence officials say that, in real terms, the fourth boat is the cheapest.

Noel Davies, VSEL chief executive, said: "It is hearten-ing news for both VSEL and the Barrow community." However, the company had always assumed that the government would go ahead and yesterday's announcement will not affect plans to reduce the workforce.

In presenting the white

paper yesterday, Mr Rifkind reaffirmed that he was prepared to look again at force levels if it were found that the services were facing unreasonable demands. The army is being cut by 40,000 by 1995. Britain's main defence roles have been revised in the white paper and are now defined as: ensuring the protec-tion and security of the United Kingdom and dependent territories "even when there is no major external threat"; insuring against any major external threat to the UK and allies; and promoting the UK's wider security interests by maintaining international peace and stability.

The white paper acknowl-

edges that the distinction between Nato tasks in Europe and other activities "out of Continued on page 18, col 5

White paper, page 8 Leading article, page 15

# Thames protest, page 3 Ginger tom eats the great pigeon race leader

By JOE JOSEPH

IF THE cliche about snatching defeat from the jaws of victory did not exist, you might not find a better reason to invent it. After flying 536 miles from western France to Sheffield in what should have been the winning time in one of Britain's most notable bird races, Percy the pigeon

was gobbled by a cat.

Percy's owner, Pat Lees, gave chase. But by the time he had caught up with his would-be racing champion, Sylvester, a local ginger tom, had begun breakfasting on Percy. That meant Percy was not only too late to this his decement first price he was ciaim his deserved first prize, he was also dead. In an unusual and rather lifeless dénouement, Percy was clocked in mone the less, posthumously claiming third place and a cheque for £100.

the tragedy was the worse for being played out in full view of Percy's owner. Mr Lees, an office commissionaire, had risen early to watch from his bedroom window as Percy sped home ahead of nearly 1,000 rivals. At 6.55am, having left the resort of Royan 25 hours earlier and glided over the French lorry drivers' blockade, Percy was catching his breath on the roof of his loft. Mr Lees' breast was swelling with pride. Thea Sylvester dropped by for

Mr Lees ran out in his pyjamas as Sylvester fled with the belpless Percy hanging from his jaws. By the time

Mr Lees caught up with the cat 90 minutes later, Percy was no more. During that interval two other birds had checked in their ankle rings to claim first and second place. Determined to make at least some mark in a race he has been trying to win for 40 years, Pat dusted off his mauled avian corpse and claimed third prize.
Although Mr Less felt Sylvester should in future stick to petiood. he was still unsure what to do with the now ex-Percy. So he left him to chill.

I put him in the fridge for a day

because I didn't want to part with him I raised him as a chick. I still have his father and I was attached to him. He was one of my best pigeons and it would cost £500 to replace him if I could find one as good." Mr Lees

still feels robbed of glory in the "500 Mile Race" and imagines what might have been had Sylvester not inter-

"The first prize is worth around f150 and I'll pick up about £100 for third prize." Maybe that cliche should be: "Snatching at least some victory from the jaws of defeat."

# **Babies** left to die in Moscow

The abandonment of children is seen as a mirror of Russia's problems, reports Robert Seely

Moscow's doctors are redoned babies and infants left to die on the dirty streets of Russia's dilapidated capital.

Although cases are recorded year round, the problem is accentuated every spring when the thaw uncovers the frazen bodies of babies hidden by the winter snows in the city's streets and parks.

Commenting on the rise, the Nezavisimaya newspaper argued that the number of abandoned babies mirrors the political and economic "crisis" within Russia. In this way the 1990s, with the onset of unfettered and aggressive capitalism, links modern-day Russia with the Soviet Union of the 1920s, 1940s and 1950s when first collectivisation, then war and finally Khrushchev's attempted liberalisation of society served as a catalyst for social upheaval.

The problems are easily two to three times worse than they were a few years ago," said Elena Ganova, a doctor at Moscow's maternity hospital number two. The hospital specialises in receiving abandoned babies who have either been dumped at hospitals around the capital or left to survive on the streets until they are discovered. Up to 20 per cent of the children in the hospital were abandoned ewhere in the city.

Immarried mothers who Choose to give birth at the hospital sometimes are allowed to leave the baby for a year before returning. Lena, a frail 15-year-old with a stutter who looks no older than 12, is one. Her son will be kept for a year before she returns.

"Although we expect her to collect her baby many who turn," said the department's director, Galina Nagovitsyna. Another 5 per cent, who abandoned their babies near the hospital, return only to find that their children have been offered for adoption.

The reasons are universal: unmarried teenage mothers, fear, selfishness by one or both parents, although they are given an added impetus Continues on page 18, col 2

Gorbachev accused, page 12



and bra burners, here come Rebecca Walker and the Third Wave - still fighting the feminist fight Life & Times, page 1

A WOMAN POSSESSED



Lynne Truss has found a partner for life but they just don't get on - is there a literary equivalent of Relate? Life & Times, page 1

A WOMAN DEPRESSED



A mother's distress becomes her daughter's trauma. Margaret Drabble wants to help Life & Times, page 5

Mile Race" and imagines what might have been had Sylvester not intervened. "It's a top race and but for that cat my pigeon would have been a champion. He came in at 6.55 in the morning despite the had weather, but before I could get the him the cat pounced. When I finally got his body back it was 8.25am. Even then he managed to grab third prize. The winner came in at 7.25am, half an hour after Percy was grabbed. I'm fed up with that cat. He's had seven of my birds in the last four months.

"The first prize is worth around f 150 and I'll pick up about £100 for third prize." Maybe that cliche should be: "Snatching at least some victory from the issue of defeat."



Concise Crossword ...

# **Immigration** ruling casts doubts on marriage law

By Frances GIBB and Tom Walker

BRITAIN'S immigration policies were under review last night after a judgment by the European Court of Justice that seemed to knock a hole in rules aimed at keeping out immigrants seeking entry through "sham" marriages.

A landmark decision by the European Court in Luxembourg held that if a national of a member state goes to another EC state and then seeks to return with a non-EC wife and dependants, they must be granted residence.

The court overturned a British decision to deport an Indian national, Surinder Singh, who married a Bradford-born woman. Rashpai Purewal in 1982 and then went with his wife to live in Germany until 1985. They then decided to return to Britain. After Mrs Singh had filed for divorce in 1987, the Home Office said Mr Singh should be deported.

Lawyers last night hailed the ruling, which could lead to hundreds more couples seeking and gaining entry, as "extremely significant". One QC said: "At present, under

# **Pension** inequality is lawful

BRITAIN is not in breach of European Community law in making men pay pension contributions until they are 65 while women pay them only until they are 60, the European Court of Justice ruled yesterday (Frances Gibb and Tom Walker write).

In a case brought by the Equal Opportunities Commission, the court held that derogations attached to EC laws allow for differing retirement ages. Differing pension contribution structures, which are bound with the retirement age, were there-

treatment in pensions, has been overtaken by events. Since the commission lodged proceedings, the government has indicated that it intends to equalise the retirement age for men and women. There has been a six-month consultation period, and an announcement is expected soon on whether a single retire-ment age of 63 or 65 will be

HALIFAX TESSA

MIXAM £25,000+

£10,000+

45,000+

£2,000+

£500+

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CARDCASH

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DEPOSIT

PAID-UP SHARE

our immigration rules, someone cannot bring in a wife simply by saying the mar-riage was genuine. There is a burden on the would-be immigrant to show that the ourpose of the marriage was not purely to gain admittance." Many genuine applicants had difficulty complying with this so-called "primary purpose" rule and in demonstrating the marriage was a proper one, he said. However, the court had now held that under Community law, a British national had a right to

bring in his wife and family.

The importance of the case is that it shows a major divergence between our stand under Community law, and what it recognises as the more essential rights of cifizens of member states who have mar-ried and have children to free movement in the Community," the QC said.

The Home Office was at pains to underplay the impact of the ruling last night. "We have got to study the judg-ment and assess its implica-tions. But we do not think it sounds the death knell of the primary purpose rule," a

In 1990, the latest figures available, there were 3,300 applications from India (where most applications originate) for settlement on the basis of marriage. The number refused on the basis

of primary purpose was 520. The main fear is that the decision undermines a state's right to refuse admittance to spouses using sham marriages to circumvent the rules. Where a sham is suspected, immigration officers can deport or refuse entry.

There is no reason now why a British national who marries a spouse from the Indian sub-continent, cannot go and live in Germany for a few months and then decide to come to work here," one

The judgment, while confirming that the Home Office The case, one of several deport Mr Singh before the as part of its long-running through in 1989, focuses on campaign to secure equal the rights of EC nationals to the rights of EC nationals to marry third country nationals and move freely in the Community.

However, an EC legal expert said that once Mr Singh was divorced, all the equal rights he automatically obtained as a spouse disappeared. Mr Singh, who has contested the case since 1985 and still lives in Britain, now faces immediate deportation under British law.

NOTICE TO

GROSS CAR

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Catching a cab: a truck driver is ordered out at gunpoint during a demonstration yesterday at Lyons

The French blockade: police move in as industry is hit

# Renault and Peugeot close plants

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

THE effect on French industry of the ten-day lorry drivers' siege is deepening. Renault yesterday closed four assembly plants for the morning shift because supplies of key spare parts failed to arrive. Peugeot closed three plants in eastern France.

Farmers complained of fruit rotting on trees or in warehouses. Hoteliers looked out in despair on half-empty beaches as holiday cancellations piled up. Nice airport said it would shortly run out of aviation fuel.

Finding itself in rare unison, the conservative opposition parties continued to assail what they see as the government's mishandling of the points system. In similar vein, the Communist party and the extreme right-wing National Front also denounced the penalty points

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system as undemocratic and unfair. While the other parties have supported the principle of the points system and focused on attacking its administration, Jean-Marie Le Pen, the front leader, is denouncing it as unpatriotic nonsense, which avoids what he sees as the root of France's high road-accident rate, dangerous "black spots" in the

Adding to the disruption, fruit growers and small farmers across the south and west staged their own "snail operations", slowing down traffic behind tractors and blocking main railway lines for short periods before being removed by the police.

Road blockades were still widespread last night throughout Normandy and the Channel area. Calais and Boulogne reported a sharp drop in holiday traffic, a change from the earlier days of the blockade, when British motorists continued to arrive in their usual numbers. The tourist industry, which earns more than any other in France, fears heavy losses should the stoppage continue

for long. The French government was reluctant to use force initially, but in the past 24 hours riot police have tackled about 50 barricades. More than 100 still remain.

The European Commission yesterday urged France to restore free movement guaranteed by the founding EC treaty but said it had no powers to do anything else. It might propose a common driving licence system for the

Community. Martin Bangemann, the internal market commissioner, said the Commission might examine national driving regulations to see if the points systems are so different that they discriminate against some drivers.

Several members of the Strasbourg-based EC assembly told Herr Bangemann during a debate that the Community should regulate the conditions of lorry drivers, saying they worked as much as 70 hours a week without proper rest periods.

The motoring organisations last night reported that car drivers are now able to get through almost all of of the remaining road blocks set up by the French lorry drivers. with narrow filter lanes being set up through most of the

blockades. However, drivers are still advised to keep to D roads in France if they want to avoid serious delays, especially if they are towing a caravan or trailer. Petrol supplies are now

available at most service stations and at hypermarkets. After two years of brainstorming, the corporate image makers entrusted at a cost of some £500,000 with naming the new Eurotunnel service announced yesterday it will be known as "Le Shuttle". Wolff Olins, one of Britain's leading design agencies, was employed with the French consultants ADSA to come up with the name but admitted the idea had come from Eurotunnel.

Deal fails, page 1



# Paisley urges review of pact

BY SHEILA GUNN AND EDWARD GORMAN

ty ranks about the strength of

support for those opposed to

the continuation of dialogue,

and it is possible that further

the party are Alan Kane, a

party officer, and Walter

Millar and Kenneth Lough-

rin , both councillors in

Cookstown, Co Tyrone. In a

letter to Dr Paisley, they said

they believed there could be

no place for Unionists around

a negotiating table with the

Republic claim jurisdiction

over Northern Ireland, but

more significantly in practi-

cal terms, it freely harbours

IRA murderers and terror-

ists, and has consistently re-

fused to operate meaningful

extradition arrangements."

the councillors said. The let-

ter went on to point out that

"Not only does the Irish

Irish government

The trio who resigned from

protests may follow.

IAN Paisley and James Molyneaux, leaders of the two main Unionist parties, yesterday presented their alternative blueprints for the future of Northern Ireland, which are understood to demand a complete reappraisal of the Anglo-Irish agreement and removal of the republic's constitutional claim to the

The presentations are not thought to have held any great surprises for British and Irish ministers at the second day of the Lancaster House talks. However the positive tone of the negotiations involving representatives of Northern Ireland's four main constitutional parties and ministers appeared to continue. A further session is sched-

uled for today. In the province Dr Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party moved swiftly to limit possible damage to the talks process caused by the resignation of three of its councillors on Monday. The party's reaction to the protest underlines its

Dr Paisley appeared to have gone back on his word never to negotiate with Dublin becommitment to the talks, and Dr Paisley's clear determination not to jeopardise the process without good cause. fore a new government was in Nevertheless there is still place at Stormont. some nervousness within par-

> Conor Cruise O'Brien page 14

CORRECTIONS A table reproduced (December 18) from Legal Business magazine purported to assess the unsuccessful appeal rates from various High Court judges' decisions between June 1990 and June 1991. We are asked to make it clear. and we accept, that of the decisions given by Sir Peter Webster (since retired), 75 per cent, and not the 50 per cent attributed to him in the table, were unsuccessfully

appealed. The Garrick Club was not founded by the actor-manag-er David Garrick (1717-1779), as incorrectly reported yesterday, but in memory of UK opposes import of live Dutch pigs

Plans by Holland to ship up to 200,000 live pigs a year for slaughter and processing in Brazin were denounced yesterday by government health officials and animal welfare

yesterday by government health officials and animal welfare activists. Keith Meldrum, the government's chief veterinary officer, said he was extremely worried that the imports would expose Britain to re-infection with a virulent pig disease.

The RSPCA said: "Why must the pigs be exported live? Why not bring them in as carcasses? We would not want to see any pigs undergo the suffering involved in this kind of trade. All animals should be slanghtered as close as possible to where they are reared." The plans were announced yesterday at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, by Jan Diepeveen, president of the Dutch Livestock Export Association. Mr Diepeveen said the aim was to export mature pigs for slaughter and piglets for fattening on British farms. The import of pigs from Holland is effectively banned now because the Dutch pig herd is riddled with Aujeszky's disease, a virus that causes sows to abort. Britain was declared free of the disease in May last year after a five-year enlared free of the disease in May last year after a five-year eradication programme that cost producers £28 million. From next year, when the EC single market takes effect. Britain may no longer be able to prevent the imports. The Dutch say they are controlling the disease by vaccination.

Talks on heroin patient

A health authority chief executive is to hold talks with Staffordshire police over a hospital's refusal to disclose the identity of a patient alleged to be a heroin courier. Tony Newton, leader of the Commons, told MPs yesterday. When Newton, teater of the Commons, last Mrsysterday. When the man was treated in hospital last month he vomited 31 bags of heroin worth £40,000. The drugs were passed to police, but the man's name was not initially disclosed because such action was considered a breach of confidentiality. Staff at North Staffordshire Hospital Centire, near Stokeon-Trent, finally passed on the name earlier this week as officers were preparing to serve a court order. The man has since been traced and questioned, and a report is being sent to the Crown Prosecution Service.

Editor case adjourned

A High Court judge in Dublin yestenday gave The Sunday Times's editor, Andrew Neil, and his paper's Dublin correspondent, John Burns, two weeks to explain why they should not be jailed for contempt. Their lawyer, Elizabeth Dunne, had told the court that documents accusing them of comempt had not been properly served. Dublin-based Raymond Wong, a Hong Kong-born chef and businessman, is seeking to have the journalists jailed over a report in The Sunday Times linking him with Chinese Triad gangs. The judge had given Mr Wong permission to serve contempt papers on Mr Neil and Mr Burns, but she accepted yesterday that the papers had not been properly served. The hearing was adjourned until July 21 to give Mr Neil and Mr Burns an opportunity to prepare their case.

# ITV claims victory

The BBC's £10-million gamble to have viewers away from ITV with the new serial Eldorado failed to pay off on the show's Monday night debut. The programme attracted a disappointing six million viewers compared with 14.5 million for a Coronation Street special, which was scheduled at the same time. ITV cited unofficial research figures from the independent Billett Consultancy to claim victory in the ratings battle. The BBC said it would wait for the official ratings published on July 21.

Dame Ninette's award

right, founder of the Royal Ballet, received the Society of West East Theatre's Special Award from Princess Margaret at a lunch yesterday. Dame Ninette 94. was unable to attend this year's Laurence Olivier Awards ceremony, at which the presentation should have been made. The prize recognises outstanding achievements; last year it went to Dame. Peggy Ashcroft.



Island's past masters

Manx National Heritage, a group of museums, historic houses and castles centred on the Manx Museum at Douglas, like of Man, has wor the 1992 Museum of the Year award, sponsored by British Gas. In 1986, the Manx government became the first authority in Britain to put all its museum and heritage sites under one directorate.

Piper Alpha test case
A test claim for damages brought by a man on the firefighting vessel Tharos as a result of the Piper Alpha disaster. was granted a High Court hearing date yesterday, four years to the day after the oil-rig line. Frank MacFarlane, of Alloa, near Stirling, is claiming damages for stress disorder against Occidental (now E.E. (Caledonia) Ltd. Four other cases await the outcome.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION GALL FREEPHONE 0800 282188.

Watchdog

# Armed police patrol estate after shots are fired at officers

ARMED police officers patrolled the streets of a Salford council estate last night after police and firelighters were shot at without warning in three separate incidents on Monday night.

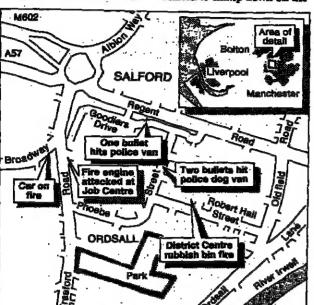
The shootings on the Ordsall estate, close to the centre of Manchester, were the worst incidents in an 18month wave of crime and violence which has included arson, the stoning of firefighters dealing with the blazes, assaults on police, the racing of stolen cars, and ram raids at shops in the estate

David Wilmot, chief con-

stable of Greater Manchester police, said yesterday that the trouble was being orchestrated by "a mudeus of a criminal minority' on the estate. He said that Ordsall would not become a no-go area for his officers. Last night, armoured police vehicles were touring the estate where almost one in five adults is unemployed, and on which Salford City

lion to improve conditions. Monday night's events were the latest and most disturbing in a sequence of inci-dents that began last Wednesday after police started to clamp down on the

Council is spending £30 mil-



# Inside a breeding ground for crime

GRAFFITI, boarded windows on empty houses and steel grilles on shop doorways: Ordsall bears all the badges of a rundown inner-city estate (Paul Wilkinson

The 2,200 flats and houses built during the late 1960s and early 1970s were supposed to be a bright, modern replacement for a nest of served as the model for Coronation Street. But like so many other inner-city areas. they deteriorated as the population turned over rapidly and local authority funding failed to keep pace.

Unemployment runs at 17 per cent among adults and 13 per cent among teenagers, and there is an underlying core of 50 per cent long-term jobless. The local authority and police accept that gangs

high-performance cars to order, their profits are far more attractive than the dole.

Robert Bracegirdie, a local vicar, said: "People on the estate have been trying to do good things, but the nature of evil is that swhen good appears, the gangs react to one expected trouble at the weekend, and there were talks within the community to stop

it. Sadly they failed."
Salford City Council recognises that most residents are striving to maintain standards and has tried to improve matters through the Ordsall Initiative, launched three years ago. By 1999, the council will have spent £30 million on the estate, improving amenities and security.

of car thieves and drug dealers have moved in, recruiting locals as they go. Some steal



**Fishermen** 

protest

against

can spend at sea. Tower

Bridge was lifted to allow an

armada of 40 vessels to pass

through, with 15 boats go-

The fishermen were pro-

testing against the sea fish (conservation) bill, currently in committee stage, which

will enforce cuts of up to 30

per cent on their work. Un-like previous quotas the bill would allow the government

to dictate how many days

fisherman can spend at sea by "tying up" vessels. The bill is part of an EC attempt

to boost critically low fish

stocks, including cod and haddock.

The protesters said the

bill would force them into bankruptcy. Patrick Baker, who has fished for 50 years from Folkestone, said: "I re-

cently put my life savings into a new boat that is worth

over £100,000. If this bill

goes ahead I won't be able

to meet any bills and I won't be able to live. My family has been fishing since 1740 and I'll be the last one left."

The fishermen's leaders

called on the government to

provide adequate compen-sation Richard Banks, chief

executive of the National

Federation of Fishermen's Organisations, which called

the rally, said: "We want to preserve stocks but the gov-

ernment should pay proper amounts for taking vessels out of the fleet. They have offered only £25 million and

we need at least £120 mil-

lion. Most of that would come from the EC anyway."

Elliot Morley, Labour MP

for Glanford and Scun-

thorpe and the party's fish-

eries spokesman, said: "We

see this bill as backdoor de-

commissioning by bank-

Addressing the fishermen

at a rowdy rally in Westmin-ster Central Hall, David

Harris, Conservative MP for

St Ives and chairman of the

Conservative fisheries com-

rupting fishermen.

ing to Westminster.

The ricocheting bullets hit two officers, grazing one on the neck and the other on the hand. "It was only good fortune that no one else was more seriously hurt," Mr Wilmot said. Two minutes later, another police van in Goodiers Drive was hit by a

one near the roof, the second

immediately behind the driv-

single shot. No one was hurt. Mr Wilmot said that police believed that the shots came from a handgun, but as yet they did not know if more than one weapon had been

Half an hour later, firefighters were called to a blaze at the estate JobCentre. As they tackled the fire, a single bullet struck a ladder on their tender. They withdrew and returned when a police escort was provided.

Later the same night, a car was set alight and a fire started in a rubbish bin at council premises on the

Since last Wednesday, a carpet warehouse on an adjacent trading estate has been destroyed by arsonists and firefighters dealing with the blaze were stoned. Police in riot equipment had to use batons to clear the crowds. Elsewhere, a security guard

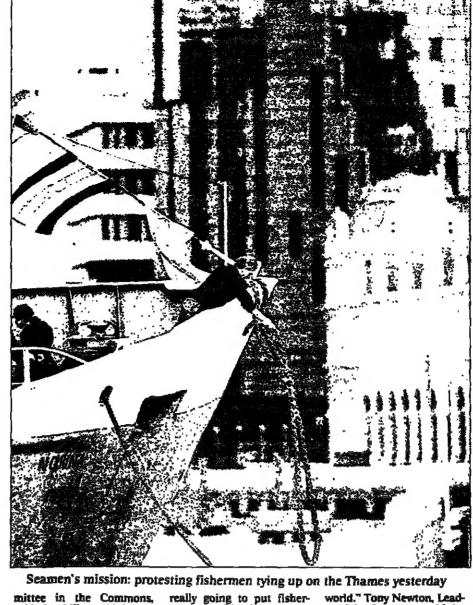
was beaten up and parked cars have been set alight. A housing centre, a careers office, and a building used by Salford University have also been fire-bombed. Police skirmished with

youths on the estate last Friday, and there were unconfirmed reports of gunshots. Mr Wilmot said the shootings on Monday had been carried out by people oblivious to the danger to the general public".

The police had recently changed tactics in dealing with crime on the estate, and it is thought the two vehicles which came under fire were part of a policy of swamping the estate after dark. Mr Wilmot said that the policy had been a number of arrests, and the crime level was

dropping.

He added: "There are no no-go areas in the Greater Manchester police area. We have a duty and a responsibility to the citizens of Greater Manchester, and in particu-lar those who live at Ordsall and who, from our information, are fed up to the back teeth with the activities of this



said the bill would be an administrative nightmare. "It sticks in my gullet that quota-hoppers — the fishermen who are technically ours but are really Spanish — will be allowed to carry on fishing in British waters. I think the government is fully aware of the strength of feeling and I hope the bill

will never be implemented." The federation turned down an invitation to meet David Curry, the fisheries minister. They said it would be pointless to see him until he suspended the bill. Mr Curry said yesterday that to conserve fish. "What is

my bill. It is the disappearance of stocks," he said on BBC Radio 4.

John Major can look for ward to endless meals of whiting after the protesters delivered a crate to his door. Keith Floyd, the television cook, who marched up Downing Street with the fish and a petition signed by 1,000 people, said: "My opposition to this bill starts

with my stomach. "We are an island race and have fished for thousands of years. This bill will allow ships with flags of convenience to take our fish which are the best in the

er of the Commons, told the house that John Gummer. the agriculture minister, would take every possible step to ensure that foreign

fishermen did not destroy

Britain's stocks. ☐ British fishermen yesterday called off their blockade of a French oil company ship off the Isle of Wight after being offered £4,000 compensation. The deal comes after weeks of confrontation between Elf and charter fishermen, who said the oil company's survey was frightening away fish.

Charter crews that take

tourists fishing said seismic work was affecting business. L&T section, page 12

#### attacks power of men in TV By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT MOST women think television is "an alien force dominated by male fantasies and attitudes", Lord Rees-Mogg. chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, said yesterday. He called for a general consumer council to allow viewers to challenge the male-dominated broad-

casting establishment". Singling out Melvyn Bragg's A Time To Dance on BBC! and Yorkshire TV's vi-olent Visiting Hours, Lord Rees-Mogg said that the "imagination of television" was dominated by values and interests half the population does not share. "Broadcasters need to be forced to consider the feelings and artitudes of the audience. The frankly male-dominated broadcasting establishment does not have much understanding of the concerns of women and

children," he said. The new council, which would have a much wider remit than the BSC, would be concerned with all issues relating to the quality of broad-

casting.
Television and radio needed "many, many, many more women" in more serious positions. Lord Rees-Mogg said he could think of only three women who make funding and scheduling decisions: Liz Forgan, director of programmes at Channel 4; Frances Line, controller of BBC Radio 2; and Pat Ewing, controller of Radio 5.

Bad language remains the council's other main concern. with words ranging from "bloody" and "damn" to the more serious expletives featuring in 40 per cent of all programmes, according to the BSC's annual report published yesterday.

In the year to March 31. the council received 1.130 complaints within its remit. Of those, 48 per cent concerned taste and decency. which includes bad language. 24 per cent were about sex and 8 per cent about violence. Of 627 complaints adjudicated. 117 or 19 per cent were

Television and Radio

# **Lawvers** cheat on

BY FRANCES GIBB

LAWYERS are defrauding the legal aid fund of an estimated £6.4 million a year, according to a National Audit Office report published

There have been seven prosecutions, the report says, and a further 55 cases are under investigation with 32 referred to police. Most relate to the legal aid advice scheme or duty solicitor scheme at

with a huge rise in the rate of spending on legal aid, which has gone up by 85 per cent in the four years to 1990-1, from £387 million to £717 million. The report, The Administration of Legal Aid in England and Wales, found that in spite of that rise there was a low awareness of civil legal aid and many eligible people were failing to benefit. It called for better information to potential claimants.

# legal aid

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

police stations.

The level of fraud coincides

# Thames TV aims for urban trendies

A DISTINCTIVE, lively and informal city-based television network dedicated to the or network tends, with movies, music and 24-hour news, will begin broadcasting next summer if the Independent Television Commission awards the new Channel 5 licence to Thames Tele-vision, which yesterday sub-mitted the only bid.

Thames and Moses
Znaimer, founder of Toronto's irreverent CityTV, have
vowed to build a group of
highly localised CityTV stations thereshout Princip tions throughout Britain, beginning in London next July and followed by Man-chester in 1994. Partner ships will be struck with local businesses to start further local "opt-outs" - si-multaneous, but different. broadcasts.

However, Channel 5 Holdings, which put in a minimum cash bid of just £1,000 a year, still needs to find 35 per cent of its £150 million finance after failing over the weekend to conA group of city TV stations may emerge if the sole bidder gets the Channel 5 licence. Melinda Wittstock reports

Scene of crime: Mr Wilmot, left, examining a bullet hole in the police van

chude deals with several po-tential shareholders.

Negotiations with pos-sible partners, including Sony Pictures, Associated Newspapers, Time Warner and Contad Black, Daily Telegraph proprietor, will continue as the ITC studies the consortium's programme and business plans. If these are approved and the ITC believes that Thames has a viable plan to retune half the country's video recorders, which would suffer interference from the channel, a licence could be awarded before finance is secured. Thames

would have 12 weeks after an award this automn to conclude funding. Richard Donn, chief executive of Thames and chairman of the consortium, hit back at claims that Channel

5 will never be launched and said that the licence would be "highly commercially viable by the late 1990s". Retuning video recorders would be "just a one-off pay-ment of £75 million", for a ten-year licence, not including programme costs. whereas IIV had paid a collective £3.3 billion for ten years, or, £2 billion if one noted that Channel 5 will only cover 75 per cent of

Mr Znamer said CityIV would give viewers "a different feel in a business where the pressure towards same-

ness is overwhelming". The stations would have a "constant dialogue" with its viewers with the live phonein programme CityLine, as well as a lot of "realtime" footage of each city. News would be the "backbone" of

the station, with news crews out throughout London around the clock. The Radi-cal Option would be an al-ternative debating forum of

current affairs.

Mr Znaimer, whose Toronto station has an audience share of 13 per cent in a 50-channel environment, said that CityTV would cater mainly for people in their 20s and 30s who are informed and "likely to try new things".

The consortium will rely

on Thorn EMI and Granada Rentals to retune video recorders in each area - 4.3 million in London alone before transmissions begin. "We're going to train an' army of retuners, focus on an area and sweep it street by street," Mr Znaimer said.

Most viewers will need to buy new aerials, at about £20 cach, to receive the CityIV unless Thames persundes the trade department to let it transmit on a horizontal, rather than vertical, polarisation.

M&H TVL 0265

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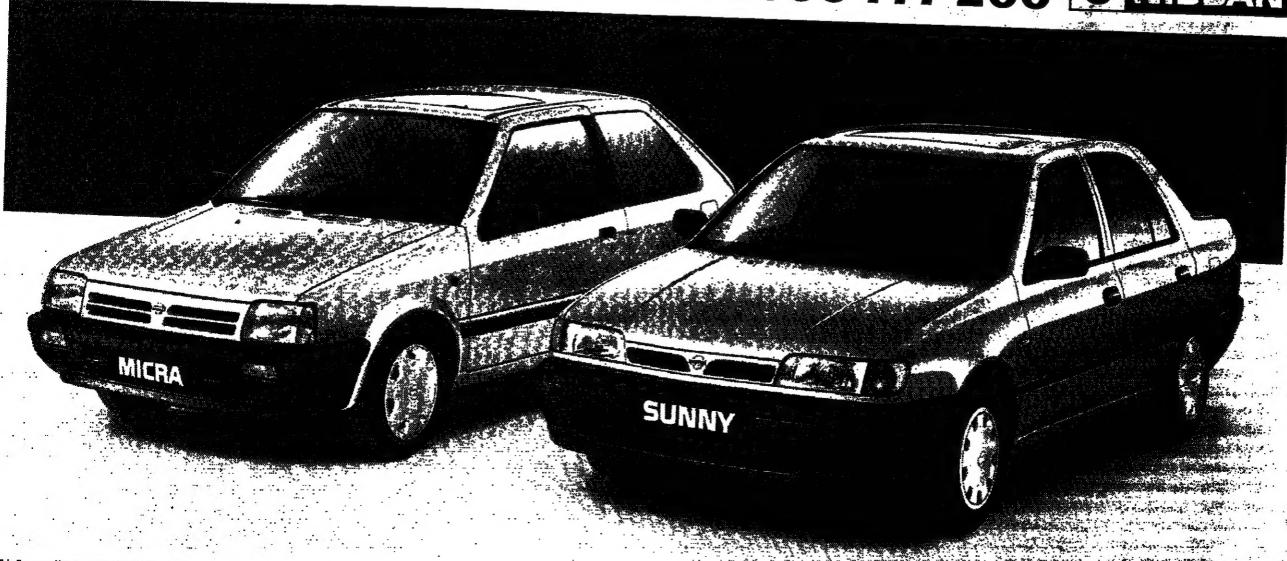
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Jack Howell, chairman of the association's board of science, said that boxing was not comparable to other sports because it was "designed to injure". Brain scans of amateur boxers had shown early signs of brain damage in two hirds, he said. However, some speakers argued that boxing was less dangerous than rugby, crick-

moral one that should not involve doctors, Dallas Brodie, from Glasgow, said. John Morris, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said that doctors failed to appreciate the "es-sence" of boxing. "It lets young men get rid of aggression in a controlled situation. learning a code of honour they cannot ignore," he said. "It comes way down the inju-

benefits for young men."

Bryan Appleyard, page 14

ry list for sports. I see only

# Rural areas will be strangled by weight of traffic in the next 30 years, commission says

# Countryside guardians warn of slow death by cars

THE English countryside is threatened by a huge increase sion's director general, said: "The countryside simply canin traffic, which in 30 years not accommodate traffic could reach three or four times present levels, a report published yesterday by the Countryside Commission growth of this order. We believe that everyone will need to use the private car more selectively, possibly cy-cling or walking for short journeys or using public transport where this is pos-sible, he said. There was no question of triving to force Prepared for the commis-sion by the Oxford University transport studies unit, it bases

its estimates on government forecasts that total road traf-

iod, and that the main impact

will fall on rural byways,

which are not equipped to

In the past 10 to 15 years, vehicle use has risen far faster

outside towns than in them.

the report says. But most of the countryside traffic is ur-

ban generated, made up pri-marily of inter-urban freight

and passenger travel, leisure trips and journeys to work or

shop in and around towns.

The commission specified four trends in the urbanis-

ation of the countryside that were causing it grave

☐ The building of houses, retail and industrial develop-

ments where they could be served only by private car and road freight.

□ Construction of new roads, with inevitable damage to landscape, wildlife habitats

dangerous and unpleasant places to live and to visit.

Congestion at popular

Traffic growth on the scale predicted by the transport de-

partment would have a significant and damaging effect. Michael Dower, the commis-

**BMA** asks

for ban on

boxing

in schools

By JEREMY LAURANCE? HEALTH SERVICES

SCHOOLBOY boxing ought

to be banned, doctors said

yesterday after being told that

two thirds of amateur boxers show signs of brain damage.

The British Medical Asso-

ciation, at its annual confer-

ence, in Nottingham, agreed to seek a ban, despite warn-ings that prohibition might drive the sport underground

where risks from unregulated

matches could be greater. Many schools have aban-doned boxing, but it is still

popular in inner-city youth

The BMA has been seeking an end to professional boxing since 1982, after evidence

emerged that many profes-sional boxers ended their ca-

reers with eye and brain damage, but this is the first time that it has sought a ban

on amateur boxing:

recreation spots.

and historic features. ☐ Increased noise and smell from traffic on minor roads in the countryside, reducing their attractiveness, for walking, riding and cycling, and making many rural villages

question of trying to force people to stop using their cars. Mr Dower added. Travfic will grow by between 83 per cent and 142 per cent between 1988 and 2025. The el by car was often cheaper and more convenient than unit suggests that traffic on motorways and urban roads is unlikely to rise by more than 50 per cent in that perpublic transport, but there were parts of the country where traffic congestion was a positive deterrent to visitors. The commission accepted that some new roads would have to be built and others improved. Towns and village should be provided with by

passes where through traffic was a serious issue, but not if it resulted in transferring the traffic elsewhere. "If we just go on making endless road improvements, we will damage the countryside to an extent that the commission believes is no longer sustainable," Mr Dower said.

The commission planned a series of positive initiatives to raise public awareness of the implications of traffic growth; to strengthen the links between transport policy and land use planning policy, and to encourage the government to take full account of environmental values when for-mulating and reviewing transport policy. As the government's advisory body on the countryside, it would be willing to help develop taxation and pricing methods of managing consumer de-

and would encourage more recreational facilities close to where people lived.

mand for motorised travel

# Trends in Transport and the Countriside (Countriside Countriside C Crescent Place, Chehenham Gloucestershire, GL50 3RA; E5) **Dentists** press for

meeting

at No 10 By Alison Roberts DENTISTS made an unprecendented request to meet the prime minister yesterday in an attempt to end the dispute over fees. in a letter to John Major, British Dental Association said that only direct discus-sions could "prevent the total breakdown of the NHS general dental ser-vice". Norman Whitehouse reminded Mr Major of his

election day commitment to the NHS. Yet within a

few short weeks, we are now seeing the first steps

towards the privatisation of

NHS dentistry; not done honestly and openly, but in stealth," the letter said. No 10 said that Virginia
Bottomley, the health secretary, had made the government's position clear
and it was unlikely that Mr
Major would agree to the request.
The letter accuses Mrs
Bottomley of failing to understand the profession's
problems. Mr Whitehouse

said that her reduction of fees would force dentists

into converting part or all of their practices into the

private sector.
The implementation of fee cuts comes into effect today as the dental profession begins industrial action for the first time in the BDA's 112-year history.

The 16,000 members were et, hockey or even badminton, in which older, unfit players risk a heart attack, and that the association, to be sent a letter by the associconsistent, should seek a ban ation yesterday advising them not to take on any on all dangerous sports. The new NHS patients. only objection to boxing was a The government main-tains that dentists are over-

> and employed to provide cover if dentists refuse patients. There are fewer than 100 salaried practitioners within the NHS, most of whom are community dentists. Salaried dentists earn between £22,000 and — a sum unlikély

to aftract many more.

paid and that a fee cut is

necessary to balance the

books. It says that salaried

dentists will be recruited

Figures calculated as at 8 July 1992.



locked in dispute over the choice of route for a muchneeded bypass. In that time, more than the town's church spire has changed: traffic clogs the street, above, that

40 years ago, right, was a quiet road for residents.

The most direct route for traffic would be to the west of

Petworth, through the historic 738-acre Petworth Park.

The park embraces the sev-

enteenth century Petworth

Egremont, now owned by the National Trust. The trust is firmly against the road, al-though Paul Sinclare, a district councillor, says it might accept a tunnel beneath the park costing £24 million. The alternative is a longer route costing £10 million to the east of the town. Peter Jerrome, chairman

of the Petworth Society, said

a recent questionnaire answered by 665 of his members showed opinion was

split down the middle. Half

preferred the eastern route,

voured either of the Perworth Park options. Graham Forshaw, chair-

man of West Sussex County Council's highways committee, said the bypass issue was discussed at a recent meeting at Goodwood House. it was decided to hold a similar meeting later this year to grapple with the problem," he said. "People are screaming blue murder about the

amount of traffic going



# Battersea promoter seeks new funds

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT

THE entrepreneur who bought Battersea power station said yesterday that he was seeking to refinance his £300 million project to create

a theme park on the site in southwest London. John Broome, creator of Alton Towers, Staffordshire, made the announcement after settling with Wands-worth council over a High Court action brought by the

council for payment of £173.600 in unpaid planning His company agreed to judgment being entered against it, with costs, in return for giving the council a legal charge on the power

tempting to restore the listed power station since he bought t in March 1987 for E1.5 million. Work on the project

Leading article, page 15

stopped in March 1989.

station site and promising to

pay the money as soon as practicable.

Mr Broome has been at-

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# Labour contest opens door for new generation

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith is expected to bring in Labour's top Scottish official as his chief of staff after his election as party leader in ten days.

Murray Elder, who served as Mr Smith's political adviser at Westminster during the early 1980s, has been secretary of the Scottish Labour party for more than four years and is one of the shadow chancellor's oldest and most trusted friends. His appointment is likely to be announced soon after Mr

Among others already certain to work in Mr Smith's office at Westminster is

Gould: fresh ideas

Gould

takes on

too much

BY JILL SHERMAN

WITH hindsight, Bryan

Gould effectively lost the lead-

ership and the deputy leader-

ship contests when he decided to stand for both

His campaign team still argues that his decision to fight against John Smith as

leader meant that his policy

ideas were given more col-

umn inches from day one,

giving him a head start on the

He never had much hope of

beating John Smith as leader,

yet he immediately

jeopardised his chances of

working with him as deputy

by openly criticising Mr

Smith's shadow budget and

his stance on Europe. Some unions which wanted to sup-

port a soft left ticket backed

him as leader and John Pres-

cont as his deputy, reducing

Mr Gould's chances of gain-

ing the deputy title. Unless he

gets a surprisingly high vote

from the constituencies, Mr

Early in the campaign his

Gould now looks

in a poor third.

other deputy contenders.

David Ward, his economics adviser, who is expected to become his policy chief. As the party leadership election approaches, a record number of MPs are expected

to stand for the shadow cabinet, nominations for which open tomorrow. Informed sources suggest that Gordon Brown is likely to be Mr Smith's shadow chancellor, Tony Blair shadow home secretary. Jack Cunningham shadow foreign secretary and Robin Cook shadow trade and industry secretary.

Margaret Beckett, expected to become deputy leader. could be shadow education

secretary. Jack Straw, who holds that post, is tipped to campaigns chief and shadow Commons leader. The leadership contest provides the best opportunity in years for Labour's younger generation

to join the upper ranks. The leadership and shadow cabinet elections will put Labour's top team in place. They are eagerly awaited by MPs who see them as the point at which the party can at last start to go on the attack against the government. In the view of most Labour

uencies, however, interest has been keen and voting figures are said to be high. Mr Smith will become

affair and they will be glad

when it is over. In the constit-

leader and Mrs Beckett is likely to be his number two. John Prescott, shadow transport secretary, is optimistic that he can force Mrs Beckett into a second ballot on Saturday week. Bryan Gould, who is standing for both jobs, is expected to come away empty-handed. In the accompanying articles Times writers analyse what the campaigns of the election contenders

# Beckett runs low-key campaign

has been a fairly uninspiring

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MARGARET Beckett still looks the favourite to get the deputy leadership job, despite growing support for John Prescott. Mrs Beckett has fought a surprisingly lacklustre national campaign, with few stirring speeches or new policy ideas. She has none the less been quietly courting the constituencies with her em-phasis on beefing up regional politics and the need for modernising the party. She has also leafleted all wards in 650 constituencies with glossy pamphlets explaining her strategy.

Her campaign team is con-



Mr Smith was initially re-

Mrs Beckett to stand. She has run a cautious but dever camnaign. In the early days her speeches sounded like reruns from the Labour manifesto and failed to pinpoint what she was standing for. At one point the dream ticket looked under threat, when Mrs Beckett was accused of being a Smith clone. Then the shadow Treasury chief secretary let it be known that she stood by her membership of the CND and that her roots were in the left wing of the party. Mrs Beckett has also cam-

paigned on her gender, arguing that she has a simple advantage over the other two candidates in appealing to the female vote. She has pointed also to the political experience gained from fighting in a marginal Midlands constituency, her technocratic background and her strong link with the trade unions. She has emphasised her experience at every level of the party's organisation.

Her clear tactics, to avoid confrontation and to show unity with Mr Smith while supporting reforms within the party organisation, appear to have earned her the



Smith: "He knows what he wants and soon everyone else will as well"

# Cautious Smith shifts his stance on key policies

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR MPs remain divided over whether John Smith should have been required to go through a leadership contest in which he was always a

As the shadow chancellor

Now that the contest is almost over they are delighted that Mr Smith has picked up such strong support throughout

to manage it with rather more

Shadow cabinet friends of Bryan Gould told him from the outset that he was being that the contest would open up debate in the party. In fact, they argue, given the conservative nature of the unions and the parliamentary party, it has done the

Most in the shadow cabinet always doubted, too, whether the leadership contest was the right environment to hold an inquest into the election defeat. Most candidates have been naturally wary of sayin the things that their potential electors did not want to hear.

Although the contest has told the party little about Mr Smith that it did not aiready know, it has seen him shifting gradually on key policy and organisational issues about which he displayed his customary caution at the outset.

He began his campaign on the defensive, fending off claims that his shadow budget contributed to the April 9 disaster. At his first press conference there was much fence-sitting. He spoke, for instance, about the "inappropriateness" of the block vote, but called for careful study and examination. Since then his position has hardened to the point where on Sunday he could confidently predict that it would go, and signalled his way. He lost credit in some quarters for failing to press for the reselection change to take place this year, but his defenders say that as usual Mr Smith wants to do a complete job by coming forward next year with a rootand-branch reform of all the

party's links with the unions. On Europe there has been movement, with Mr Smith now accepting the likelihood of a general realignment of currencies in the exchange

rate mechanism. In proposing a new commission on social justice to reexamine Labour's tax and benefits stance and to look at the balance between universal and selective benefits. Mr Smith can justly claim to have made the most substantial policy initiative of the campaign. He has also supported the widening of the membership of the electoral reform

There will be an early test of his management skills when the Maastricht ratification bill returns to the Commons with Labour almost as split as the Tories over how to play it.
"I think you will see a different John Smith after July 18," a shadow cabinet friend said this week. "He knows what he wants and soon everyone else will as well."

# AROUND THE

# Bill calls for safer hospitals

A bill to righten security at hospitals was introduced by Glenda Jackson, the new Labour MP for Hamp-stead and Highgate. Her constituency contains the Royal Free Hospital. the scene of a recent murder and other serious incidents.

Miss Jackson said that violence towards hospital staff had reached unacceptable levels. "It is time we faced up to the challenge of making our hospitals safer, and what my bill proposes is a statutory body specifically

charged with taking up that challenge," she said. The body would be on the lines of the Health and Safety Commission and executive and would comprise representatives of hospitals, the security sector and local health authorities. Resources had to be provided, she said. "We can no longer have a situation where hospitals are forced to choose between employing security staff or buying incubators."

#### Fake guns

The law on the criminal use of firearms is to be extended to include imitation firearms, Charles Wardle, a Home Office minister, announced. But there would not be a total ban on imitation weapons as that might encourage criminals to turn to real guns or knives.

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#### Peers' debut

Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Home secretary and Northern Ireland secretary, was introduced: in the House of Lords as Lord Merlyn-Rees, and Cecil Parkinson, the former Tory cabinet minister and party chairman. was introduced as Lord Parkinson.

#### Ban stays

The ban on unions at GCHQ, the government's monitoring station, is to remain in force. Douglas Hogg, a Foreign Office minister, said in a written reply. The government was ready to listen to proposals for alternative arrangements, he said.

### War costs

ivestigation of all Nazi war criminals living in Britain will cost more than £7.3 million next year in addition to the £1.3 million already spent. Earl Ferrers, Home Office minister, told the Lords.

### Night train

Channel tunnel night services are expected to begin in 1995, Roger Freeman, public transport minister, said in a written reply.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Trade and Industry. Finance bill, conclusion of remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debates on job lusses in manufacturing industry; on the future of the professions; and on London's Underground.

fident that she not only has the highest support within the party and the unions but will come out on top on the constituency vote. Soundings from about 100 constituencies have suggested that nearly 80 per cent will back

her on July 18. Mrs Beckett's team strongly defends its low-key campaign. The deputy's role is not to come up with new policy ideas, but to support the leader and ensure that new policies are sold to the party, they

Beckett: left-wing roots strength of the partnership

with Mr Smith, who has implicitly supported Mrs Beckett as a running mate. Her late entry into the race, on the Wednesday after the contest opened, was largely due to Bryan Gould's open criticism of Mr Smith on the first

luctant to back any deputy, but after Mr Gould's attack on his shadow budget within 48 hours of the general election he realised a partnership The campaign has consis-tently emphasised the ble and his supporters urged

# Prescott keeps faith with past

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

JOHN Prescott's moment of truth in the race for the depu-ty leadership of the Labour party will come this weekend as three middle-ranking unions declare their hand. If Nupe and MSF come out

in support of the rumbustious transport spokesman, Mr Prescott will know that he has a chance of stopping Margaret Beckett winning on the first ballot in the elec-

toral college in July 18.

If that happens, and the outcome looks like being ideas sounded much fresher than either Mr Smith's or the close, supporters of Brian other deputy candidates. The Gould, who is effectively out shadow environment secretary who was credited for the of the race, will have to decide where to switch their polished 1987 general election campaign, talked of a allegiances. Given the antipathy between the Gould and "radical agenda" to reshape Beckett camps, Mr Prescott might just sneak through the Labour into an electable middle and capture a prize Labour's tax policy needed

he has craved for many years.
If so, it would be a remarkto be more sensitive to those in the south and should not able transformation in the cap the aspirations of the fortunes of the 54-year-old lower middle class. While former Cunard waiter turned supporting a redistributive union activist. Oxford scholtax policy, he argued that this ar and MP. The scowling Mr could be partly achieved by Prescott, best known at giving employees a greater Westminster for his habit of stake and share in company massacring the English lanprofits. He also challenged guage as often as his des-patch box opponents, party policy on Europe and called for a devalution of sterentered the contest as a distinct outsider. Few gave him a chance against the lively ling within the exchange rate



intellect of Mr Gould or the cool professionalism of Mrs

The Hull East MP, a working class boy made unashamedly good with his secondd Daimler and turretted Edwardian castle, has soothed the nerves of a party traumatised by a fourth election defeat by scorning the doubts of Labour's "beautiful people" and insisting that its traditional message can still pay dividends in the

As he told a May Day rally: There is much talk of the need for new radicalism and new vision ... But what is wrong with the old vision for full employment, for accountable public ownership, for good quality health, wel-fare and education services, for a fair distribution of wealth and to provide hous-ing for all . . . It is not new but it is as relevant in the 1990s as it was in the 1890s." cott said, was that it lacked conviction in its attempts to storm the barricades of wealth and privilege.

Mr Prescott believes that

the job of deputy leader should be primarily an organisational one, building up morale and recruiting the mass membership needed if Labour is to survive as a pol-

Allied to his old-fashioned

Labourism has been a staunch defence of the party's links with the unions. Mid-way through the campaign he scored something of a coup by helping to block Neil Kinnock's attempt to cut the unions out of the selection of parliamentary candidates. Mr Prescott's pro-union stance has also proved a shrewd tactical move in a contest in which the unions control 40 per cent of the votes.

#### racing certainty. proceeds serenely to victory on July 18, there are those among his supporters who say that the contest has conferred democratic legitimacy

and blunted any Tory accusations that Mr Smith is the beneficiary of a stitch-up. That is certainly the view of the Smith camp. It would have preferred Neil Kinnock to have delayed his departure until the autumn conference.

the electoral college, giving him unchallenged authority. Others say with equal force that the contest has given the Tories a three-month holiday. If, for the sake of form, there had to be an election, it should have been done quickly. If the Tories could replace a leader of 15 years in two weeks. Labour should be able

alacrity. wildly optimistic in his claim

# that he would take on the union barons who stood in **Training**

Last month Mrs Shephard admitted that some young people had been left without the promised training places. The Training Enterprise Councils have been told to keep closer links with each other and to report monthly on the supply and demand of

MacKinlay (Thurrock, Lab) said that the training initiative was irrelevant unless Mrs Shephard stops the haemorrhage of jobs.

# Minister dismisses wages councils

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

MICHAEL Forsyth, the employment minister, yesterday dismissed wages councils as "an expensive bureaucratic anachronism", underlining the government's dissatisfaction with the system of senting

vages for the low-paid. Although he would not confirm last week's reports that the government had decided to abolish the councils, Mr Forsyth made it clear they sary. Two-thirds of employees affected by wages council decisions already earned more than the minimum wage set. and the councils had no place in the labour market, Mr. Forsyth said. There is no point giving people a minimum wage if the consequence

is that they have no job." Tony Blair, the shadow emplovment secretary, called on Mr Forsyth to justify the abolition of wages councils, which he said protected the interests of 2.5 million employees, while chairmen of utilities pay themselves telephone-figure salaries out of monopoly profits".

Mr Forsyth insisted that

the way forward was for employers and employees to negotiate pay based on productivity and profitability. Last week, ministers were

reported to have decided to abolish 26 councils which set the minimum rates for lowpaid staff, including those in catering, the retail sector and farming. Labour claims that abolition will feature as part of an employment bill to be introduced to the Commons in the autumn.

#### **Jewels** sparkle despite recession

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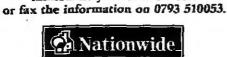
# Stolen Cheques.

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112751-112800, 299801-299900 and 459851-

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# **Doyen of Lords returns** to the back benches

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT peers from recent honours lists time to settle in and

LORD Cledwyn of Penrhos will tell his peers tomorrow that he is standing down as their leader after 38 years of almost continuous service on the front benches of the Commons and Lords.

At 75 the Welsh peer, who is regarded as the doven of the upper House, is to follow Neil Kinnock, his close friend and fellow countryman, in a return to the back benches next week when the party elects a new leader.

Lord Cledwyn has clocked up nearly 41 years in Parliament, including four years in the Wilson government as Weish secretary and agricul-ture minister. His departure will open the way for a ballot leader, who is in the shadow cabinet, with the main contenders likely to be Lord Richard and Lady Blackstone.

Ivor Richard could be

who has served as a de-

described in every sense as a heavyweight challenger as a

fence minister. Britain's am-

bassador to the United

Nations and an EC commis-

sioner. At 60 he is young in

Lords' terms and is Labour's home affairs spokesman in the upper House. Tessa Blackstone, master of

Birkbeck, is one of Labour's top brains who worked in the Cabinet Office in the 1970s and helped to found the party's think tank, the Institute for Public Policy Research. She is now the chief education spokesman. For John Smith, there may be a certain attraction in having another woman in his shadow cabinet. However, the choice lies with the Labour peers.

Lord Williams of Elvel as deputy leader is privately ruled out by many Labour peers because of his "baggage" as financial adviser to the late Robert Maxwell. But Lord Graham of Edmonton, Labour's chief whip in the Lords, has a strong following from other Commons exiles. Labour's election defeat

shattered Lord Cledwyn's

hopes of serving in a Kinnock cabinet as leader of the Lords.

Immediately after the elec-

tion he toyed with the idea of

remaining in office until the autumn to give new Labour

consider the job. The former cabinet minister Merlyn Rees, now Lord Merlyn-Rees, was mentioned as a possible candidate, but at

71 is not likely to be willing to

take on a return to full-time

Lord Cledwyn is also Lab-our's chief foreign affairs and civil service spokesman in the upper House. The former ledwyn Hughes. MP for Anglesey, who used to dismiss the upper House as eloquently as any present-day Labour MP. acclimatised to the Lords' ways to become one of the most influential peers. now favouring reform rather than abolition. He is consistently voted the most impressive peer in Mon's regular

Lord Cledwyn also per-formed for Mr Kinnock the great service of bringing tother over ten years a formidable frombench ream of working peers, which is the envy of other benches.

poll in the Lords, while engi-

neering more than 100 gov-

# reform ordered

GILLIAN Shephard, the employment secretary, yesterday accepted the need for closer controls to ensure that young people have access to Youth Training places.

Announcing a scheme to monitor provision of YF places. Mrs Shephard said that sufficient resources would be made available to e isure that no young people were left waiting for places. Her announcement came as Labour claimed that 60,000 school-leavers were being denied their promised training place because Training Enterprise Councils were being starved of resources.

In the Commons Andrew

BEFORE WE FLY YOUR PLANE WE PARK YOUR CAR.

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# Rifkind underlines Britain's role as global peacekeeper

fence secretary, yesterday said he recognised Britain to be just a middle-ranking European power with no ambitions of global projection. He then announced a defence budget of more than £24 billion which, among other things, will go towards the deployment of nearly 80,000 servicemen in 29 countries and oceans, the purchase of four Trident nuclear submarines, the continued operation of three aircraft carriers and a new multi-role plane. the much-maligned European Fighter Aircraft (EFA).

Britain's perception of its role in the post Cold War world and the way it differs with some of its Nato partners, in particular Germany, lies at the heart of the debate on the EFA and on the way members of the alliance should address its defence and security responsibilities in the next 10 to 20 years.

Britain, as Mr Rifkind also said, is a small island with 65 million people. Yet the contribution Britain has made towards European and global security has always had an

**DEPLOYMENT OF BRITISH TROOPS 1991** 

United Kingdom: total number 207, 900

Overseas: total number 79,187

A £24 billion budget signals a commitment to international security, writes Michael Evans

impact far greater than the size of its population and ter-ritory. Shorn of its imperial power, Britain still retains worldwide responsibilities and the annual Defence white paper published yesterday continues to reflect this wider security role.

Germany's withdrawal from the production phase of the £20 billion EFA programme is not just on finan-cial grounds. The Bonn government views its security role from a totally different aspect. Germany has not de-ployed its fighter aircraft abroad since the second world war. Britain, however, has frequently been called upon to deploy aircraft out of the Nato area, most recently during the Gulf war, and still designs fighter planes capable of a global security role. That fundamental differ-

West Midlands

admitted this week that he has allocated only £2.4 billion to spend on 140 planes between now and the end of the century (an unrealistic £17 million per plane), Mr Rifkind is still, at least on paper, committed to spend-ing almost the same amount on replacing the old WE 177 free-fall nuclear bomb with a tactical air-launched missile. Defence planning has al-

commitment to a strong de-

ties to colonies from its imper-

ial past, could never contem-

plate such an option.

its most advanced fighter.

ways involved a balancing act, requiring choices to be made between quality and quantity, manpower and equipment, and front-line and support services. The trick has been to get the balance right and keep the Treasury happy. During the early 1980s, when the defence budget rose by an annual 3 per cent in real terms, in line with Nato policy, resource restraints were not so painful.

Today, with the manpower cuts imposed by the Options for Change exercise and with a budget dropping by 5.5 per cent in real terms by 1994-95. Mr Rifkind will have a harder time getting the bal-ance right, while attempting to honour Britain's interests and commitments.

> Fourth Trident, page 1 Leading article, page 15

for a run, not



Military magnificence: a bugle major from the 2nd Battalion The Royal Green Jackets in his ceremonial tunic and plumed rifleman's cap, a distinctive uniform that has remained unchanged for 80 years. The regiment's three bugle majors will be reduced to two with the loss of one of its

battalions on July 25, Under a restructuring scheme, the 1st Battalion will cease to exist and the 2nd and 3rd will become the 1st and 2nd Battalions. The Royal Green Jackets, based at Dover, was formed in 1966 but the regiment's history goes hack to 1881. Although it has escaped amalgamation.

the loss of one battalion has been an emotional change for the soldiers. About 25 from each battalion will leave under the army's voluntary redundancy scheme. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions have been undermanned for some time and the change will bring the surviving units up to full strength.

# Front-line service ban may be lifted

WOMEN might be allowed to join armoured and infantry regiments on the front line and serve in submarines. Archie Hamilton, armed forces minister, said after publication of the white paper. The government was ex-tending the role for women

in all three armed services. A review was under way in the army to see whether women should serve in the front line, although there was bound to be some reluctance to place omen in combat, he said. Mr Hamilton said that quarters on a submarine were cramped but a serious

assessment was being carried out to see if women could become submariners. They already serve on surface warships. The white paper highlights

the "major improvements in the quality and quantity of opportunities for women in the services". The Royal Marines Band Service will begin recruiting women later this

#### WITH THE PARTY

year, and the feasibility of women serving with the Roy-al Marines Commando

forces is being studied.

The integration of all women in the army into different corps was completed in April with the formation of the Adjutant General's Corps and the abolition of the Women's Royal Army Corps. A female Director Women (Army) has been appointed to help with the integration. Women can also train to become fast jet pilots, although none has yet succeeded. Mr Hamilton said it was only a matter of

The widening of opportu-nities for women has enabled the RAF to increase the number of trained airwomen. Since 1989, more than 500 additional posts have been filled by women, the white paper says.

The extra scope for women in the forces has coincided with the restructuring of the army under the Options for Change exercise. The govern-ment's plans include the restructuring disbandment or amalgamation of more than 200 army units and will involve moves for some 250 units, the white paper says.

Statement on the Defence Esti-mates 1992 (Stationery Office: £8.50)

demonstrated its capability "rapidly to deliver a high

The white paper pointed to the underlying flexibility of

the armed forces and their

ability to undertake joint op-

erations as being fundamen-

Allied intelligence played a

key role in the victory, but any

future coalition should in-

clude clear command ar-

rangements to streamline its

distribution.

tal to the Gulf war's success.

volume of depth fire".

# **Trident** could get maximum muscle

BY MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SIGNIFICANT develop-ments in anti-ballistic missile systems could force the government to deploy the maximum number of warheads on Trident when it replaces the Polaris system in the mid

Under the government's present policy, confirmed in the defence white paper yes-terday, the full capacity of eight warheads per Trident missile will not be used. This position has been underlined repeatedly, especially since the agreement between President Bush and Boris Yeltsin. the Russian president, last month to cut their strategic missile forces to 3,000-3,500 warheads by the year 2003.

However, the additional agreement between the two leaders to co-operate over developing defences against a limited ballistic missile attack has forced the government to revise its position. The white paper says: "The exact num-ber [of warheads] deployed will reflect our judgment of the minimum required to constitute a credible and effective deterrent. Over time, we may have reason to revise this assessment: for example, if there are significant developments in anti-ballistic

Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, made it clear there was no question of increasing the number of warheads beyond the present maximum, which will give

the Royal Navy a full capacity of 512 warheads in the four Tridem submarines.

The size of Britain's "minimum" deterrent was not determined by the scale of the American and Russian offensive capabilities, the white paper said. "We did not seek to match them in the large build-up in their strategic forces in the 1970s and 1980s and the reductions they have now agreed though very welcome in themselves - are not a determinant in sizing our own

The government's position on Britain joining any future nuclear arms cutting agreement remains the same: furer "substantial" reductions in American and Russian arsenals could lead to a reassessment of Britain's deterrent. However, the white paper hints strongly that any significant improvement in ballistic missile defences will discourage the government from taking part in talks. The paper underlines the danger posed by the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. More than 20 non-Nato countries possessed ballistic missiles, it said, some within

range of Britain. Speaking at a press conference, Mr Rifkind said he was in close consultation with the US over the American research programme known as GPALS, or global protection against limited strikes, which is the latest version of the original strategic defence initiative (SDI) project. But there is no mention in the white paper of the potential threat to Trident's credibility of a GPALS system deployed

by the Russians.
The paper indicates that
Batain will continue nuclear tests in Nevada, while recognising that a ban on testing is a long-term goal. Britain has conducted 21 tests since 1963, compared with 491 by the US, 435 by the former Soviet Union, 168 by France

vinced that some big accident did occur, either with

British iroops on exercise or German soldiers on invasion.

The key question is, that if

that is all there was to it, what has all the fuse been

about for 52 years? I do not

believe for a moment that

this is the whole story."

# Weak links of Desert Storm

SOME of Britain's armoured vehicles sent to the Gulf were unable to keep up with the rapid advance into Kuwait and Iraq, the white paper

Although Challenger tanks and Warrior armoured infantry vehicles proved effective. the older vehicles, including some of the armoured personnel carriers and specialist engineer equipment, could not compete. Light-armoured CVR reconnaissance vehicles were not well-suited to fastmoving offensive operations in open country and Lynx helicoprers lacked a number of key capabilities required from an attack aircraft.

The defence ministry's procurement philosophy is to be reviewed to see how "these inevitable differences in protection and mobility can best be managed".

The white paper said even the Challenger was limited by difficulties with reliability and the fire control system. However, the paper emphasised that the shortcomings "were not such as to compromise the value of our contribution to the operation. Many had been identified before the crisis and provision to

GULF WAR

remedy them had been made in the forward programme". The paper praised equip-ment that was rushed into

service from production lines. such as the Alarm anti-radar missile and an airborne laser designator deployed on the Tornado GRI aircraft. The multiple-launch rocket sys-tem had not been officially accepted into service but it

STATES HOLDING SS11/13/17/ NUCLEAR WEAPONS 18/19/24/25 (469 MIRV) (typical range of above 5500km)

# Eagle landing remains a flight of fancy

BY ALAN HAMILTON

WHETHER the eagle ever really did land remains an enigma wrapped in a best-selling novel, despite the release by the Public Record Office yesterday of papers relating to the mysterious and sudden evacuation of a re-mote Suffolk coastal hamlet

in 1940. Twenty homes at Shingle Street, a tiny village between Felixstowe and Orford Ness. were cleared at short notice and without explanation at a time when German invasion of the east coast was regarded as a strong possibility. Ever since then local folklore has spoken persistently of a large number of charred bodies in British uniform being washed up on the beach after some unexplained disaster.

Rumour and imagination have taken wing over the years. The bodies were those of British troops incinerated when a chemical weapons test misfired. Or they were those of German stormtroop-

ers attempting invasion from U-boats caught in an undersea defence of petrol barrels, the village being near the secret radar establishment at Bawdsey Manor. Or they were British soliders, civilians and Home Guard members rounded up by German

raiders for interrogation.

The papers released yesterday are disappointingly bland. They tell of little more than a dispute between the Home Office and the War Office as to which ministry should compensate the householders of Shingle Street for the requisitioning of their houses. There is no mention of bodies, Germans, or any scheme by the Third Reich to kidnap Churchill.

Release of the documents, which would normally be subject to a 75-year secrecy rule, was ordered by Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, as part of a government commitment to removing unnecessary secrecy over wartime documents. Papers relating to the arrival of Rudolf Hess in Scotland were recently made available under the same provision, but they disappointed conspiratorialists who continue to believe that the man who landed in the Duke of Hamilton's garden was not Hess at all

Similar disappointment greeted yesterday's Shingle Street release. Jack Higgins, who based his novel The Eqgle Has Landed on an amaigam of Shingle Street and several other unexplained wartime incidents in East Anglia, told The Times from his Jersey home yesterday.

There is a great deal more to it than this. You must realise that not everything is written down in documents, and that not all documents are neces sarily released. I have grave doubts that the Hess documents tell the whole story, and the Shingle Street papers certainly don't"

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# THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992 JOIN OUR LOBBY OF PARLIAMENT TODAY TO

Battery cages must go. Hens must be able to perform their natural instincts instead of being forced to stand or squat on stoping wire mesh all their lives. Andrew Bowden MBE MP

all beaven in a rage' - what must beaven think about the battery hen? I support the tireless efforts of Compassion in World Farming to phase out these tiny, inhumane prisons and thus end the suffering of their pitiful inhabitants.

Virginia McKenna

The intolerable cruelty of lifelong imprisonment in a battery cage must be ended. Peter o'Sullevan cas

ifind that most people seem to agree that the battery cage system is cruel, unnatural and debilitating. But nothing will be done about it until people get really angry and let their voices be heard. Sir Teddy Taylor MP

Animal welfare should not depend solely on the consciences of consumers. Government has clear responsibilities in this area, and should be bringing maximum pressure to bear on all EC countries to phase out the use of the battery cage as possible.

Jonathon Porritt

I hope to God we can be forgiven for the way we treat animats and birds. We showing repentance by banning the unspeakable hattery cage now. Joanna Lumley

> The sophisticated and democratic western world is still making profits out of anachronistically barbaric methods of farming; if everyone was taught the truth of factory farming and slaughter, governments would have to change.

> > Carol Royle

BATTERY CAGES.



The humble hen has never engaged our sympathy because she's been portrayed as a silly, brainless creature. Once you've kept them and watched their industry and the wonderful maternal care for their chicks, you could never sentence them to life in a battery cage. No half measures are acceptable. We must abolish this barbaric farming practice. Julian Pettifer

If you consider the few pence difference in the cost of free range eggs, surely it's a small price to pay to help stop this appalling cruelty.

Penelope Keith

I think Compassion in World Farming is a crucial and marvellous organisation and please, everyone support it, because only by learning to love and look after our animals will we ever learn to love and look after each other.

Jilly Cooper

There can be no doubt that hens suffer in the battery cage, a system which frustrates most of their basic needs and behavioural patterns. It is time the government fought for a Europe-wide phase out of the battery cage.

Ron Davies MP

🛍 One day in the future human beings will look back in incredulity and shame at the massive pain they inflicted on animals, on a day to day basis. Best wishes to Compassion in World Farming in their efforts to make this day come soon. Julie Christie

> There is a better way of raising bens and if eggs were clearly marked 'Battery produced', that better way would soon arrive.

Glenda Jackson MP

1992 is a crucial year for battery hens. Agriculture Minister John Gummer will lead negotiations on the future of battery cages in the EC.\*\* It is vital that he knows that British people want battery cages banned.

**TODAY** Compassion in World Farming supporters from all over Britain will come to London to lobby their MPs. To persuade Mr Gummer to vote against cages.

# YOU can help our campaign to ban battery cages by:

 Writing to your MP and to Mr Gummer. Ask for a ban

on battery cages.

 Joining us at our lobby this afternoon.

'Phone our hotline for details:

# 0730 264208/268863.

 Giving us your support. send the coupon back to us today. We'll keep you informed of progress.

** Checklist of He	n Welfar	e Needs
✓ Possible × Impossible	Free Range	Battery Cage
Nesting Perching Daylight Ground scratching Dust bathing Wing flapping Turning round (1) (without invading another hen's living space)	4	X X X X X
(1) In the battery cage each	hen tas a floor ping paper - jus	space area at 450 sq.cm.

# Compassion in World Farming - campaigning against cruelty

This lobby/advertisement has been organised by compassion in World Farming and is supported by the following animal societies:

Anglican Society for the Welfare of Animals Animal Concern (Scottand) nimals' Vigitantes Beauty Without Craeky Born Free Foundation Captive Animals' Protection Society Catholic Study Circle for Animal Weltare

chickens' Lib

Farm & Food Society

Horses & Popies Protection Assoc

Qualter Concern For Animal Welfare

Our campaign is also supported by:

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# Country houses join stately homes on market at a time of plunging values

# Names forced to sell houses to cover £800m Lloyd's losses

LLOYD'S members could be forced to sell property worth \$800 million to meet their losses, according to a study by a chartered surveyor who is also a Lloyd's name.

The study shows that of 31,000 members involved in the hard-hit 1989 account, about a third are breaking even. Another third are taking a manageable loss of £20,000 to £100,000, but the remaining third have lost many times the money they staked as guarantee and half of those - about 4.000 - will not have the means to pay their debts without selling their houses or other assets."

The report's author, who faces big losses, said: "About 6,000 names are faced with total losses of £846.7 million because of the LMX spirals. Of these 6,000, about 4,000 are bearing the brunt of the loss, and may have to sell their houses to pay off losses of £800 million. Many of them were much less well off than earlier members and used their houses to serve as Lloyd's guarantees," says the name, who prefers to remain anonymous.

Richard Astor, a lawyer who is representing hundreds of names, says his own estimate of the amount of property that will have to be sold is "in the hundreds of millions of pounds."

A spokesman for Lloyd's said: "It is impossible to estimate the actual number of people having to sell their homes. Their individual circumstances will vary wildly." The National Trust launched a rescue plan last week for Pitchford Hall, an important house near Shrewsbury in Shropshire, being sold because of LLoyd's losses. Few of the thousands of other homeowners forced to sell will be as lucky.

Most of the houses up for sale as a result of Lloyd's are undistinguished architecturally. The really rich landowners with important houses avoided Lloyd's because of the unlimited risks. The typical property up

They are rich, but not super-rich and they are bearing the brunt of the insurance collapse, reports Rachel Kelly

for sale is a six bedroom country house with a 500acre farm and traditional buildings, though hundreds of other types of property are for sale too, ranging from flats to London mansions.

Gentleman farmers were attracted by Lloyd's in the early 1980s. Farming income fell throughout the de-



Micklethwait: £1 m estate up for sale

cade by 5 to 10 per cent a year, reaching 20 per cent more recently. With large sums of capital tied up in their estates not producing any income, Lloyd's was the perfect vehicle to make their property work and provide the cash to keep going. Lloyd's funds were provided in the form of a guarantee from the bank based on the

Richard Micklethwait, a landowner with an estate in Gwent, is typical. "I had El million tied up in my estate which was not producing

tate and live on." He joined Lloyd's in 1979 to solve the problem. "It's the mediumsized people who are caught in this vice, not the big boys. I did well till 1988. The reason I am happy to talk about this is that I don't feel I made a fool of myself. It was the only option to keep the place going. There was no possibil-ity of getting planning per-mission to develop the land in any way. This estate costs about £20,000 a year to run."

He faced losses of £67,000 in 1988 and faces £50,000 losses for the profit and loss account, with more to come. We've got to sell the house. My wife also faces losses. I'm not complaining about the losses from Piper Alpha, but about losses from the reinsurance market. The professionals made their money from turnover not from profit on good deals."

His early nineteenth century country house in 418 acres has been on the market since last June for £1 million. He could sell his land in parcels but that market is as sluggish as the property market. Others have already sold.

Tim and Anthea Powell had to sell their nine-bedroom house in Upper Cheyne Row, Chelsea, which they lived in for 24 years, and buy a smaller house in Wandsworth. south London, because of Lloyd's losses.

Others fear that they may have to sell shortly. Bill Herford, who with his wife owns Upper Court, a Georgian house in Gloucestershire. said: "We hope we will not to have to sell.

"We have had to borrow from the bank to pay back Lloyd's. But it will be slow torture for the next two or three years before we know if we are able to pay off our debts and save the house." Some are delaying selling

till the publication next month of a report on possible malpractice by Sir Patrick ☐ Herstmonœux Castle is

just one of a dozen or so

Bargain splendour: the value of Herstmonceux has dropped to £5 million important historic houses advertised for sale in Country

Pitchford Hall, Shropshire, a timbered mansion with an ancient treehouse, is on the market with 72 acres for £1.25 million. Brympton d'Evercy is a fifteenth century Grade 1 listed house near Yeovil, Somerset, for sale at £850,000. Heveningham Hall, Suffolk, is a listed Grade I Georgian mansion, ings' historic importance,

designed by Sir Robert Tayneither the National Trust lor and James Wyatt and set in parkland designed by Capability Brown.

While the complicated sales histories of Herstmonceux and Heveningham are linked to the government, some of the other houses are being sold because of the recession and some, like Pitchford Hall, because of Lloyd's. Despite the build-

nor English Heritage have the funds to rescue them for the nation.

A spokeswoman for English Heritage said: "There is a real problem knowing what to do with stately homes. We can't afford to buy every one that comes onto the market. however much we would like

Homes. L&T section, page 7

# Castle's price tag falls by £15m

Herstmonceux Castle's asking price graphically reflects today's market, writes Rachel Kelly

TWO years after Herstmon-ceux Castle, Sussex, went on sale for £20 million, it still has not been sold and is being relaunched on the market at a revised price of £5 million, an indicator of the depth of the

which bought it from the gov-ernment on behalf of its two directors, Harvey Lee and Ian Tegg. for £8.1 million in 1988. The castle had been

pany has now gone into re-ceivership with debts of several million. The receivers Grant Thornton are remarketing the property through the agents Strutt & Parker and Savills. Henry Richards from Savills said:

failed to complete and did not have the cash." Herstmonceux was built in 1441 on the site of an older

The castle was extensively restored in 1935; Country Life described the work as an "achievement of real national importance. If it began by de-priving the public of an exquisitely picturesque ruin . . . it has ended by adding to our land's heritage a speciacle not to be surpassed in

defendants, but dropped 10

per cent of cases brought by

police. At present, it can dis-

continue cases prior to com-

mittal only. Mrs Mills said

the CPS had asked the Royal

Commission to consider ex-

Measures to improve the

service, particularly for vic-tims, witnesses and others

"swept into the system", in-

chided setting national stan-

dards on case management.

eliminating delays and adjournments, the citizen's

charter, and more openness.

That openness would not.

however, extend to explaining

the rationale behind prosecu-

tions, she said. "We will do as

much as we can to tell people

what we are doing. But it

would be quite wrong to go

into the details of cases." To

do so would prejudice poten-tial witnesses and defendants.

for advocacy rights for crown prosecutors, rejected by the Lord Chancellor's advisory

committee. Crown prosecu-

tors had started taking cases

in Devon and Cornwall, one

of the few areas where, his-

torically, there has been no

She said she would press

tending that period.

property slump.

The castle was originally put up for sale in June 1990 by James Developments.

owned by the government since 1946: it housed the Royal Greenwich Observa-tory and was sold to cut costs.

A sluggish property market meant that James Develop-ments failed to find a buyer through Savills and the com-"We were very close to a sale in 1990. We had actually ex-changed contracts on the sale for E35 million, considerably higher than our asking price of E20 million. But the buyer

medieval manor house for Sir Roger Fiennes. Changes were carried out in the next 300 years to the turreted red-brick building, which comes with a dungeon and the reputed host of a headless drummer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

# Princess " wins an apology

Princess Stephanie of Mana-co was given a public apology yesterday over an article in The Daily Telegraph that said she had asked for a £60,000 fee to attend a chari-

ty event.
The High Court in London was told that she was deeply distressed by the article, published in March, which said a function that she had agreed to attend was cancelled when she asked for the fee. It was alleged that the charity lost £50.000 in expected

proceeds. Anthony Rentoul, for The Daily Telegraph, offered the newspaper's sincere apologies and accepted unreservedly that the princess did not receive payment for her charity appearances. The prin-cess's libel action was withdrawn.

#### Water powers cliff railway

A water-balanced railway that carries up to 20 passen-gers up and down a 200ft cliff face was opened at the Centre for Alternative Technology.

Machynlleth, Powys. Water pumped into a tank on the roof of the upper carriage makes it heavy enough to haul up the other carriage as it goes down. Water used in the process is piped back up the cliff at night. Brian Home, of the centre, said: "It's the first water-balanced railway built in Britain for 80 years."

#### Bishop likely to return home

A friend and former colleague of the disgraced Irish bishop Eamonn Casey has predicted that Dr Casey will eventually return to Ireland.

"Dr Casey left for the United States after the disclosure thất he had fathered a son during an affair with an American woman in the 1970s. The Right Rev Brendan Comiskey, Bishop of Ferns, co. Wexford, said he had been in touch with Dr Casey. "I imagine he will come home," he said. "It's rist a matter of when.

# Murder case

Rodney Mark Smith, 26, of Linde Hulton, and Alan Steadman. 27, of Farnworth, both Greater Manchester, were remanded in custody by Bolton magistrates accused of murdering a security guard in a robbery last week.

### Gems stolen

Thieves stole almost £8,000 of jewellery hidden under a bush in the garden of a house at Shiplake. Oxfordshire. Chris Alexandrou and her highest and her highe husband put it there while they visited Henley regatta.

### Family action

Lawyers for the family of Ian Bennett, shot dead by a police marksman have lodged a formal complaint with West Yorkshire police. A Bradford inquest jury returned a verdict of lawful killing this

# **BBC** pays out

The BBC is to compensate shopkeepers for loss of business after part of the village of Port Isaac, Cornwall, was shut off to film a thriller, Murder at the Bar, in the narrow streets.

### Whisky galore

Divers have stolen hundreds of bottles of Scotch from the wreck of a Swedish ship in the North Sea off Skinningrove, Cleveland. The theft was discovered by salvage experts.

### Bailiff beaten

A river bailiff was beaten unconscious after disturbing three salmon poachers on the

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# Mills presses to give CPS a wider brief

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT · · · ·

WIDER powers for the Crown Prosecution Service to supervise the police more closely before suspents are charged and to drop weak cases after they are committed for trial were suggested by the Director of Public Prosecutions yesterday.

Barbara Mills, QC, also

ient support to the idea of a formalised system of sentence discounts and plea-bargaining, and restated her determination to fight for prosecutors to take cases in the crown court. Mrs Mills, who took over 11 weeks ago as head of the CPS, indicated that a number of changes were needed to "restore and enhance confidence in the

criminal justice system". The CPS was not an investigative body, she said, as the Serious Fraud Office was. Its role was limited at the precharge stage to advising the police. "However, there may be something to be said for having more involvement with what charges are brought."

She also said a formalised system whereby judges gave sentence discounts after early guilty pleas was an idea "well

By DAVID YOUNG

OBSCENE and malicious telephone

callers are to be tracked down and

investigated by a network of specialist

teams set up by BT. The campaign comes after a pilot scheme in Canter-

bury that led to 62 people being prose-cuted and another 61 cautioned by

BT aims to cut down the millions of

nuisance calls made every year and to

offer help and advice to the many

thousands of victims, mostly women. It

said that culprits would be traced even

if they were calling from overseas.

The company deals with 250,000

requests for help from victims every

year but the regulatory body Oftel esti-

mates that 15 million nuisance calls

are made, 10 million to women. The

government is increasing the maxi-

mum fine for making malicious tele-phone calls from £400 to £1,000 later

this year. Tony Lee, malicious calls

police in the past year.

worth looking at by the Royal Commission. Such a system was proposed recently by a Bar working party and sup-ported last week by John Tay-lor, parliamentary under secretary to the Lord Chancel-

lor's Office. Mrs Mills, giving her first press conference since taking. office, launched the annual report for the CPS for 1991-2. a year covered by Sir Allan Green, QC, who resigned after being stopped for alleged kerb-crawling. Last year, the CPS prose-

cuted more than 1.5 million



Mills: changes needed "to restore confidence"

BT teams track malicious callers

Bar monopoly.

customers as well as track down offenders, no matter where they may be BT will have trained staff to advise customers who receive nuisance calls. and some victims will be offered a free

had taken a year to plan the investiga-tion bureaux, which will be fully opera-

tional by the autumn. "We are now in a

position to give expert help to our

change of number. Leaflets are available from BT shops and police stations, and a free telephone adviceline (0800 666 700) will provide information and details of who to contact at BT. In Wales, leaflets will be available in Welsh and there will be a Welsh adviceline (0800 663 388). BT investigators can also be reached by telephon-

ing 0800 661 441. Over the next three months, BT customer service advisers will start passing cases needing detailed investiga-tion or police action to the specialist bureaux. Staff have been trained to project manager for BT, said that it deal with distressed customers. They

will also be able to instigate instant tracing to determine the source of a

BT said that callers cautioned by police or convicted could have their telephone service withdrawn. In the long term, the company is considering introducing a system that will display the number of incoming calls on customers' telephones.

Michael Hepher, BT's group managing director, said: "I'm confident that we'll see a long-term reduction in the number of people who choose to abuse our customers and our network with malicious calls. The bureaux will be at Bedford, Belfast, Blackburn, Bradford, Canterbury, Colwyn Bay, Dundee, Leicester, London (Crouch End and Wimbledon), Middlesbrough, Shef-field and Taunton.

Dan Crompton, chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers' communications group, welcomed the campaign against "these distressing and demoralising calls".

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992

# Peking and democrats put pressure on Patten

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN HONG KONG

WHEN Chris Patten flies into Kai Tak airport tomorrow to be greeted with a 17gun sainte and to take the oath as Hong Kong's 28th and probably last governor, he will also be launched headlong into a growing dispute in the diplomatic poker game between Peking and Hong Kong over the future of the

territory under Chinese rule. These are nervous and uncertain times for Hong Kong, with just five years to go before it is delivered, albeit as a special administrative region protected by its own law, into the hands of a regime of well-established and decidedly threatening Communist masters. But while Peking has promised that Hong Kong's economic and social system will be perpetuated for system will be perpetuated for 50 years after 1997, the heirs-



# Arabs fight over talks with Rabin

FROM RICHARD BEKETON MILLAGUNON, PG

MUSLIM extremists in the Israeli-occupied territories have embarked on a campaign of violence and intimidation against fellow Palestinians to try to undermine progress in future peace talks with Israel's new leadership.

According to Palesinian sources and Western aid which coincided with the elec-toral victory of the Israeli Labour party under Yitzhak Rabin in June, has led to the worst factional fighting for several years. The Muslim fundamentalist groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad, which reject a negotiated set-tlement with Israel, are pitted against Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation loyal to Yassir Arafat, who has endorsed dialogue with

Israel's new leader.
In one incident on Monday at the Khan Yunis refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, 300 Palestinian youths fought running bandes with stones and knives. Factional fighting has also broken out

elsewhere in Gaza. The clashes have not been confined to the notoriously violent coastal strip and appear to have spread to the West Bank, where the Islamic Jihad group has issued a statement threatening Elias Freij, Bethlehem's Christian mayor and a member of the Palestinian delegation to the weeks have stepped up their attempts to tamper in Hong

Kong affairs. Talks in Peking last weekend on plans for a \$US13 billion (E6.8 billion) financing package for Hong Kong's new airport ended in stalemate on Monday and Hong Kong officials now believe that China's intransigence over approving the airport's extra financing is a game of brinksmanship to test the

new governor. Pressure is mounting on Britain from the large and well-organised Hong Kong democracy movement whose politicians swept to victory in last September. All the pro-Peking candidates were defeated and now pro-democracy politicians are saying they should sit on the executive council, Mr Patten's cabinet, with the number of directly elected seats in the

directly elected seats in the legislature increased from 20 to 30 for the 1995 elections.

The dispute which Mr Patten will be expected to mediate has spread to the pages of Hong Kong's pro-China press, showing Peking's response to proposals from legislative council "subversives" to be unequivocal. "Some

to be unequivocal. "Some people in Britain are saying that those people... who have openly called for the overthrow of the legitimate Chinese government should be appointed to the executive council," said the semi-offi-cial China news agency in a recent commentary, "This clearly is not conducive to the territory's stability."

Emily Lau, an outspoken member of the legislative council, said that if the government continues as it is, failing to introduce democratic reforms for 1997, then the people of Hong Kong will feel becayed.

Buffered on one side by demands from Ms Lau, Martin Lee, a leader of the popular United Democrats and ists, and on the other side by China's vehement objections. Mr Patten will also have to deal with the demands from members of the Hong Kong business and financial community, who believe the gov ernment should not antagonise Peking unduly and risk

undermining business confidence. Mr Panen has said very little so far about his policies. but many people in Hong Kong believe that it will be difficult for him to chart a course radically different from that of his predecessor.

Sir David Wilson Singapore: Lee Kuan Yew, yesterday advised Mr Patten to reconcile the interests of Hong Kong and China.

"Patten will have to reconcile first autonomy of Hong Kong in managing its internal affairs with, second, those interests of China after 1997 which China can rightly claim to be affected by any present action or decision of the Hong Kong govern-ment," Mr Lee said after talks with Mr Patten. (Reuter)



Mr Hamilton, a represen-

strong foreign policy experi-ence, may have impaired his

chances by announcing that he approved of last week's

Supreme Court ruling on

abortion and that he thought

states should be allowed to

place restraints on women

The abortion issue may also

undermine Pennsylvania

Senator Wofford's chances.

He, too, supports state restric-

tions on abortion. Senator

Kerrey would appear to be a

good choice. But his savaging

of Mr Clinton when he ran

against him during the pri-

seeking terminations.

In mourning Algerian women near the grave of Muhammad Boudial, the assassinated head of state. Yesterday, security forces hunting the killers of five Algerian policemen arrested nine members of a fundamentalist group in the western city of Oran and seized a list of policemen who had been targeted to be killed. An arms cache, including automatic pistols, hunting ri-fles and explosives, was also seized.

ber of a gang they said had shot dead the leader of a gendarmerie unit near Ain Defla on June 27. They also detained 20 people alleged to have helped the gunmen to

flee. Larbi Belkheir, the interior minister, told Le Matin: "Algeria has never before known such terrorist acts, but we are more than from wherever it comes." (Reuter)

# Menem pledges to defy union power

From Gabriella Gamini in buenos aires

PRESIDENT Menem of Argentina may be wearing a proud grin today when he marks three years in government by addressing the nation about his success in cutting inflation and pulling the country back from economic collapse. But, for the first time, halfway through his term, he faces the prospect of widespread industrial and

social unrest. His grin is likely to disappear at any mention of the general strike the unions have threatened to call at the end of the month, the other calls for action by metalworkers, bank employees and other groups, or the march through Buenos Aires last week by more than 70,000 teachers and students protesting

against his education poli-

cles. Since implementing free market economic reforms, involving the tearing down of trade barriers and privatisation of state-owned companies. Señor Menem, 62, has largely been given the credit for what has been called Argentina's economic

While he has been in power inflation has fallen from a monthly 250 per cent to less than I per cent, but his economic reforms have included harsh austerity measures that have taken their toll on the country's social services and affected the poor.

Señor Menem, however, is showing no signs that he will give in to union demands. They can go ahead and strike for 100 days and

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

# Night of looting in **New York**

New York: Black smoke from burning cars and buildings hung over the Washington Heights area of Manhattan yesterday morning after a night of violence and looting (Ben Macintyre writes).

A peacful demonstration over the latal shooting of a

young Dominican immigrant by police in a largely Hispanic area of the Upper West Side turned into widespread arson and riots, leaving one man dead and dozens of people injured.

#### Turkish arrival

Ankara: Danielle Mitter-rand, wife of the French president and head of a humanitarian organisation, has arrived in Turkey with her group after narrowly escaping death in a car-bomb attack in Kurdish northern Iraq. (AFP)

#### Iraq defiant

Baghdad: Iraq defied the security council and barred a team of United Nations chemical weapons inspectors from searching the agricul-ture ministry here for the third consecutive day. Iraq says the search would violate its sovereignty. (AFP)

#### Naval post

Washington: Sean O'Keefe, the Pentagon's chief financial officer, was named acting secretary of the navy. Law-rence Garrett resigned as secretary last month after allegations that women had been harassed sexually at a naval conference. (AP)

### Taiwan reprieve

Taipei: Taiwan lifted a decades-old ban on the return of more than 270 exiled dissidents. "No more than five people remain on a list of dissidents barred from re-turning," Wu Poh-hsiung, the interior minister, said. (Reuter)

### Drought fades

Sydney: The drought in the Asian and South Pacific regions, caused by the El Niño climatic phenomenon, is dissipating, meteorologists said. Australia is recovering, India expects a normal monsoon, will never give in," he said. have led to floods. (Reuter)

# Smug vice-presidential hopefuls revel in the Clinton limelight

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

THEY sport modest smiles and desperately try to avoid a smirk. They shrug self-deprecatingly in their well-cut suits when asked if they are being considered by Bill Clinton as his running mate in the presidential race.

What Albert Gore, Bob Kerrey and Harris Wofford, all senators, and Lee Hamilton, a representative, really want to do is punch the air with joy. After all, the speculation about their chances of being selected is making them national figures. Every column is worth thousands of

votes for their campaigns. As the press and television cameras stalk the prospective nominees, speculation in Washington about who will be chosen is reaching fever pitch in the run-up to next week's Democratic convention in New York.

With Marlo Cuomo, the governor of New York and the Democrats' most accom-

plished speaker, agreeing to because of his attempt to begive the keynote address. Clinton aides are confident that their candidate will recome the Democrat presidential candidate in 1988. ceive a big boost. tative from Indiana who has

The Clinton camp has been eager to select a running mate in advance and to ensure that there are no nasty surprises. Mr Clinton, governor of Arkansas, is anxious to avoid the mishaps that have sometimes attended the choice. In May, he set up a three-man panel to advise him. All four men have been questioned closely, particular-ly on personal matters.

The choice of a running mate has become even more important this year. With the contest a three-way race, a vice-presidential nominee

Senator Gore, from Tennessee, has been tipped by some as the favourite. He has a strong record as an environmentalist and is well known

# Jackson asks Jews to join black struggle

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

THE black American leader, the Rev Jesse Jackson, yesterday attempted to allay Jewish suspicions of his alleged anti-Semitism by making a plea to Jews to join blacks in their struggle against discrimina-tion and bigotry. Mr Jackson was speaking to a World Jewish Congress conference in Brussels devoted to analysing the recent resurgence of anti-Semitism in Europe.

In the course of a lengthy denunciation of "scapegoat-ing, racism, anti-Seminism, polarisation and violence", Mr Jackson said that blacks and Jews shared the same

struggle against prejudice. He said: "We can encourage the process of recognition of the historic evil of anti-Semitism to ensure that it is not built into the psychological and political foundations of

Mr Jackson's relations with the American Jewish community fell apart during the Bap-tist preacher's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 when he called Jews "hymies", a re-mark for which he later apologised. He did not refer to the controversy in his

# Twain's hero crosses racial divide

WAS Huckleberry Finn black? Mark Twain's novel. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, has been criticised for having racist overtones, and in particular for using the word "nig-ger". Research based on a forgotten newspaper article by Twain suggests that the character of Huck, the

character of Huck, the sassy, irrepressible and white narrator, was based on a black boy aged ten.

In an 1874 article in The New York Times writtenjust before the novel, Twain interviewed a young black servant called Jimmy whom he described as "the most he described as "the most artiess, sociable and exhaustless talker I ever came across". Studies by an American scholar, Shelley Fisher Fishkin, show that Jimmy and the imaginary Huckleberry Finn share al-most identical speech patterns, a discovery which has rekindled the debate over "multiculturalism" in America's literary heritage.
Huck's allegedly racist
language and attitudes, defended as satirical by

Twain's supporters have previously caused the novel

scholars are now arguing that the book, which Ernest

Hemingway once said had

The boy on whom Huckleberry Finn was based may have been black, writes Ben Macintyre in New York

inspired the whole of modern American literature, will have to be reinter-preted. This shows a real black root in a white con-sciousness." Professor David Sloane, president of America's Mark Twain Cir-

cle, says.
Under the headline "Sociable Jimmy", Twain described how he met the black boy "in a certain little village" and became captivated by him. "He was himcost so interested in his self so interested in his small marvels," he wrote, "and they flowed so naturally and comfortably from his lips that his talk got the upper hand of my interest too, and I listened as one who receives a revelation." Huck and Jimmy use the

same words, make the same mistakes, replace ad-verbs with adjectives and even have the same human characteristics, including an obsession with clocks and a familiarity with dead to be banned in some parts of America but Twain animals, particularly cats. "Jimmy allows him to liberate the language that lay buried in Twain's own lin-



Twain: interviewed a black servant in 1874 guistic repertoire," Professor Fishkin writes in a book to be published by Oxford University Press next year. It suggests a very multicultural community that obviously shaped Twain's imagination." Black writ-ers such as Toni Mortison have long argued that not only is black literature ig-nored by modern white scholars, but that black elehave also been played down. Twain himself, for rea-

sons that are perhaps obvi-ous given the racist climate of 1870s America, said that Huckleberry Finn was modelled on a poor white boy from Hannibal, Montana. American academics have recently become bit-terly divided over the teaching of English, and whether students from non-white cultures should study white authors, such as Twain, or works written by people from their own ethnic

If Professor Fishkin is correct and Huckleberry Finn was black, it may finally help to prove that stu-dents can and should do both, simultaneously.

Twain's attitude to

blacks has traditionally

been the subject of debate, with what some see as his ridiculing of blacks set against what others argue are the author's attempts, by way of satire, to expose Americans to their own racial hypocrisy. In 1985 Professor Fishkin uncovered a letter from Twain offering financial assistance to the first black student at Yale Law School, and she cites his affection for a black ments in white literature slave named Jerry.

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# Sarajevo's plight conceals stealthy partition of Bosnia

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WHILE the imagination of the world is seized by the drama of Sarajevo airport, the cynical and stealthy Serb-Crost partition of Bosnia is proceeding apace. Bosnian Croat leaders have declared what amounts to their own state and the Bosnian Serbs have begun issuing their own

money.
The republic's Muslimdominated government has reacted angrily to the Croat move denouncing it as "illegal and unconstitutional", but its authority barely extends beyond Sarajevo.

The declaration of sovereignty of the Croatian Community of Herceg-Bosna means that in areas under their control the economy. police, military, schools and media will all be answerable to a Bosnian Croat government and not to the authorities in Sarajevo. "This is a stab in the back." Colonel Jovan As Bosnia heads for a final break-up, the Serbs' moves towards independence and the Croat and Muslim reaction are assessed by Tim Judah in Belgrade

Divjak a Bosnian defence

Bosnia's Croats and Muslims are nominal allies, but there have been increasing clashes among them, and armed Croats impose their authority in areas with large Muslim populations, Stjepan Kljuic, a Croat from Sarajevo who is a member of the presidency, denounced the Herceg-Bosna declaration as treachery, but the former moderate leader has been outmanoeuvred by hardline nationalists from Herzegovina. The capital of Herceg-Bosna is to

of Herzegovina that was captured by Croat forces last

The Bosnian Croat move mirrors the foundation in April of the Serbian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Croats now control 30 per cent of Bosnia and Serbs claim 65 per cent for themselves. That leaves Bosnia's Muslims, 44 per cent of the population, with 5 per cent of the territory.

There have been several Serbo-Croat meetings con-cerning the division of Bosnia countries". Serb and Croat areas, de facto, will answer to Belgrade and Zagreb. Terrified of just such a carve-up. given up the idea of the

Bosnia's Muslims have opimmediate annexation of posed the Serbo-Croat agreetheir territories to the "mother ment on the "cantonisation"

MONTENEGRO

of the republic in talks spon-

sored by the European Com-

munity. Their worst fears are

SERBIA

unconvincing assurances of We believe that Herceg-

Bosna should be one of three parts in Bosnia-Herzegovina with political and cultural antonomy," Joso Maric. a Bosnian Croat official, said. We are not putting the unity of Bosnia-Herzegovina in estion, but never in history has a multi-ethnic state been run along unitary lines." Momelo Krajisnik, the Bosnian Serb leader, said that the Croat move had only legalised. the situation as it stood at present and noted that Bosniin Serbs had never opposed

While Serbs and Croats agree on the principle of territorial division and have co-operated in uncontested areas, they are locked in bloody combat as they fight to seize as much territory as they can. Croat troops from Du-

brownik are shelling the Serb town of Trebinje in eastern Herzegovina. Pitched battles are also continuing in the north as the Croats try to cuf a land corridor between Serbia and the Serb-held territories in Croatia and Bosnia. Each side accuses the other of

atrocities and "ethnic cleansing". The United Nations has been given lists of alleged "concentration camps" for Serbs while Bosnian Muslims chased from their homes by Serbs wait for a decision on their fate in trains on the Hungarian border.

The former Yugoslav army in Bosnia is now the army of the republic's Serbs while most Croats in the republic fight under the banner of the Croanan defence council, a military force backed by Croaria proper. Croatian currency is used in Croatian-held territories and the grandly named National Bank of the

Serbian Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina has begun issuing its own money.

Because of the nominal alliance between Bosnian Muslims and Croats, Sarajevo television has played down Croat moves to consolidate their authority. Consequently, the declaration of sovereignty by Herceg-Bosna has come as a shock to the Muslims.

"We are very very disap-pointed," one woman said. "We only ever saw Croat soldiers on television who declared that they were fighting with us." Meanwhile, in contested areas around UN and Serb-controlled territories in Croatia, Croat troops are obeying a security council order for them to evacuate. One UN official noted tartly. however: "Police with antitank weapons are staying behind."

Letters, page 15

# **Boost for Carrington mission**

be Mostar, the historic capital

# G7 backs UN military role to safeguard aid

relief workers. They insisted

Energy Agency safeguards.

The document said that the

agency must be given the

necessary funds to strengthen

existing safeguards and for

'undeclared but suspect

The declaration insisted

that "good governance and

respect for human rights are

important criteria in provid-

ing economic assistance". The

Seven urged the countries of

Central and Eastern Europe

POLITICAL

COMMUNIQUÉ

to create a "stable constitution-

ai and legal framework" for

their reform programmes.

commending their efforts to

cut military spending. On the

insistence of Helmut Kohl, the

German chancellor, the docu-

ment said iplementation of

the Maastricht treaty would

enhance European political

the strengthening of the UN.

British sources said UN-style

peacekeeping is the biggest

growth industry in interna-

tional diplomacy, pointing out

that Britain alone is currently

involved in UN peacekeeping

operations in Bosnia, Cambo

dia, Cyprus. Western Sahara

The declaration also urged

nuclear sites".

investigations" of

LORD Carrington's effort to broker peace in the Balkans was given a considerable boost yesterday when the G7 leaders, meeting in Munich, threw their political weight behind it. At the same time they gave a warning they were ready to back UN use of military force if necessary to protect the lives of those trying to carry aid to

The present emergency airlift is bringing in about 145 tonnes of supplies a day, but the G7 leaders were told that the airport was in permanent danger and the road linking it to the city was not secure. If the airport or road were attacked.

LEADERS of the G7 nations

agreed in their political decla-

ration yesterday to step up

efforts to prevent the spread of

nuclear weapons amid the

widespread outbreak of ethnic

On British prompting, they

backed the indefinite exten-

sion of the Nuclear Non-

comes up for renewal in 1995.

The Seven urged non-signa-

tories such as Ukraine, Ka-

zakhstan and Belorussia and

other former Soviet republics

to sign, and they promised, through bilateral contacts and

work with the international

science and technology centres

in Moscow and Kiev, to do all

they could to inhibit the

spread of weapons of mass

destruction. They also offered

training and practical assis-

tance to help establish proper

export controls on nuclear

weapons, technology and

by Klaus Kinkel, the German

foreign minister, said that the

world needed the "most effect-

ive possible action" to detect

and prevent the transfer of the

illicit production of nuclear

weapons. So nuclear co-opera-

tion would be conditional in

future on adherence to the

treaty and the adoption by the

countries concerned of full-

scale International Atomic

The declaration, presented

and nationalist conflict.

Proliferation Treaty

**Declaration urges** 

nuclear arms curb

From Robin Oakley in munich

that Yugoslavia would be dis-YUGOSLAVIA cussed separately over the next few days by the UN, Nato and they agreed that the security the Western European Union. The aim of any military action, he insisted, would be council should consider other measures. "not excluding military means", to protect the purely humanitarian to ensure

that safe access by road to Italy wants to see a strong Sarajevo and other areas must naval blockade to stop military supplies reaching the irregular Air cover for the relief conforces, and all the summit voys trying to reach belea-guered cities by road was leaders agreed that pressure must be put on Romania to suggested by America as one close its borders more securely way of breaking the deadlock. to prevent sanctions-busting. But James Baker, the US France suggested sending in Secretary of State, was not non-UN troops capable of prepared to see aircraft put at protecting the roads and firing risk in any operation. He said back if they were attacked but

no loss of life.

later dropped the idea. Britain made clear that any military action must be under the UN umbrella and could only follow a new resolution by the security council. "If the present airlift collapses because of military activity, a new resolution will have to be put forward." a British source aid. "We are a long way from committing combat troops to

fight food through." Looking at the chances for negotiating peace. Mr Hurd said Lord Carrington's EC conference was now the key forum. He said that Lord Carrington was entirely content to enlarge his conference under the UN and is flying to New York tomorrow to discuss the idea further with Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United

Nations secretary-general.

Sarajevo: UN peace-keeping troops in Sarajevo yesterday successfully arranged an exchange of hostages as an artillery duel thundered in the hills around their barracks (Bill Frost writes).

Forty Muslim prisoners were released by their Serb captors during the afternoon and driven to the UN force's headquarters in a battered bus. An hour later, a coach arrived at the UN barracks escorted by Muslim

Humanitarian considerations did not prompt yester-day's exchange. The swapping of prisoners, until yesterday organised by the warring facions themselves, is part of the ethnic cleansing" of Sarajevo by Serb. Croats and Muslim commanders alike.

# Gatecrasher tests summit protocol

MUNICH'S pubs. restau rants and the famous Hof-brauhaus have provided a cornucopia of food and drink for revellers at the G7 bacchanalia, but for one man no place has been laid at the

Boris Yeltsin yesterday be-came the world's most distinguished gatecrasher after announcing that he would arrive in time for the black-tie banquet thrown for the G7 leaders by Max Streibl, the iolksy Bavarian prime minister, from Oberammergau.

His faux pas was, in fact, a smart piece of diplomatic footwork. The German protocol department has spent weeks ensuring that no reference was made to Mr Yeltsin's attending the G7 summit, timed to

#### MUNICH

end officially just before he begins his talks with the Seven. The leaders had just reaffirmed that their annual gathering will not become G8 but will remain G7 plus one when Mr Yeltsin called their

His plane touched down at six and with a quick change at his hotel he was off to the ornate Antequarium of the Residenz, the former seat of the Bavarian monarchy.

Herr Streibl quickly did the decent thing and issued an invitation and Mr Yeltsin presumably found a dinner acket from somewhere.

The Japanese, the most protocol-minded of the Seven, were livid. Others muttered about not being able to concentrate on interest rates with the economic illiterate from

But the German governsomewhat supercillious face. The G7 is a group of gentlemen," the spokesman said. "When a guest comes early, he is, of course, invited to dinner.

The Treasury will be taking

an unusual interest in Mr

Yeltsin, for two of its former mandarins are arguing the pros and cons of Russia's agreement with the International Monetary Fund. Britain was Russia's sponsor for membership and David Peretz, Britain's representative on the IMF has taken the Russians under his wing as their unofficial representative. On the other side of the negotiating table is John Odling-Smee, a former deputy chief economic adviser, now Gatt deadlock, page 1 based in Washington, head-leading article, page 15 ing the IMF operation to



Focal point: Helmut Kohl steers Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, into place as the G7 leaders face photographers in Munich yesterday

rescue Russia. The spat be-tween Mr Yeltsin and the fund has tested the skill of Whitehall diplomacy to the limit. There was little of the old

Gorby-mania that surrounded the former Soviet leader whenever he appeared in Germany. Mr Yelisin's cavalcade swept into an almost deserted Munich yesterday, most of the population having taken fright at the officious police presence and left town

The police were somewhat shamefaced at the lambasting they have received from the local press for their overreaction to the 500 whistling demonstrators yesterday. The mayor of Munich apologised and the Social Democrats promised to investigate. Sociologists were busy explaining that to the conservative Bavarians, any demonstration is a sign of radicalism and any

Yesterday the police were on their best behaviour even though there was a minor incident - a seamen's office was set on fire by a suspected arsonist. Meanwhile, an "alternative" G7 summit of ecologists, environmentalists, leftwing activists and those illdisposed towards the dab of with little disturbance and virtually no notice from the

# Yeltsin 'unable to keep IMF rules'

BY MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

PRESIDENT Yeltsin was due in Munich last night to attend a dinner of the Group of Seven leaders shortly after they agreed a big aid package to Russia and to help to make safe many of the country's

muclear power stations.

Mr Yeltsin will tell the Seven this afternoon, after the formal end to their summit, that he is politically unable to carry out all the tough condi-tions of the International Monetary Fund. He will also urge them to grant Moscow a moratorium of at least two years in the repayment of Russia's \$74 billion (£38 bil-ilon) external debt — although he may run into strong opposi-

tion from Japan.
He brought with him Yegor
Gaidar, the prime minister,
who will brief the leaders on his reforms, which British government sources said were in strong contrast to the cosmetic reforms outlined last year by Mikhail Gorbachev.

IMF agreement yesterday. after hearing a report from tor-general, on his recent negotiations in Moscow, It will illow an immediate payment of the first \$1 billion in credits. M Camdessus said that Russian reforms should be sufficlently advanced by October for the IMF to grant a further loan in the form of a stand-by credit, and that agreement of the rouble stabilisation fund

could be reached after that. John Major called it "good news", but warned the Russians that they must continue privatisation, market reforms and moves to provide a safety net for workers laid off in

factory closures. In their political declaration, the Seven said the West would encourage the efforts of the former communust countries to create a stable constitutional and legal framework and to cut the proportion of public spending devoted to the military. However, the Seven deplored the fighting in Nagomo-Karabakh, Moldavia and Georgia. They called for respect for the territorial integrity of states and the rights of minorities. They also warned Mr Yeltsin not to procrastinate over removing Russian forces from the Baltic states. Japan has long opposed participation in any multilateral aid to the Russians until it had settled its dispute with Moscow over the four Kurile islands. But Kiichi Miyazawa. the Japanese prime minister. has come under pressure from his partners to be flexible and agreed yesterday a formula intended to reassure public opinion in Japan while not directly challenging. Mr Yeltsin. It welcomed Russia's commitment to a foreign policy based on the principles of law and justice, adding: "We believe that this represents a basis for full normalisation of the Russian-Japanese relation-

ship through resolving the territorial issue." The Seven argued for some time over how to help to Russia modernise its nuclear power-stations. The Europeans want to provide multilateral aid and expertise, while the Americans expressed strong

reservations on any joint Mr Yeltsin's talks with the Seven today will not be as smooth as those conducted last year, by Mr Gorbachev. Mr Yelisin has been angered by the West's delay in granting the aid it promised.

# Moldavia accepts peacekeeping force

The first foreign troops are being sent to

former Soviet territory as mediators,

Romania and Bulgaria the first countries to send troops to the former Soviet Union after Moldavia's parliament voted yesterday for a peacekeeping force to separate the warring parties in

the republic's civil conflict. Ukraine, Russia, Belorussia. Bulgaria and Romania will jointly dispatch up to a division of troops to become the first peacekeeping force in the Commonwealth of Independent States. The force will contain an international element, a move resisted by Russia up until now.

In a related move, Tass reported that Ukraine and Russia have requested a foreign ministers' meeting to coordinate action to end the string of regional wars in the commonwealth that are afflicting five republics and threaten to engulf several others. Since the collapse of the former Soviet Union. Russia has stood against the it in Moscow. The presence

Robert Seely writes from Moscow participation of third parties

in commonwealth disputes, preferring to keep the region as its own backyard.

The about-turn mirrors the realisation that the ten other commonwealth states are evolving into increasingly independent countries rather than mere vassals of Moscow. It also reflects the commonwealth countries' failure to tackle their own ethnic rivalries. Western countries. Britain included. are likely to treat requests for peacekeeping troops with

reluctance. The appeal from the two Slavic powers, as with the suggested peacekeeping force, was agreed at Monday's commonwealth summof ten of the 11 leaders of the commonwealth suggests that the glut of conflicts in the region has produced a sobering effect. However, until the troops arrive doubts will remain whether the political will to send them, and for Moldavia's warring factions to agree a ceasefire, can hold.

Western diplomat A said: "It is difficult enough to get any ceasefure at all. If they wait for everyone to stop shooting, the troops will never get there." Similar declarations creating a peacekeeping corps have been made at previous summits with no follow-up. In the Caucasus where all three republics - Georgia. Armenia and Azerbaijan — are

participation in peace mediations has produced a plan for peacekeeping troops, al-though it has yet to be translated into action.

As if to underline the commonwealth's failure to agree ceasefires, fighting in Transdnestr continued yesterday. The Interfax news agency reported that more than 20 people were killed in towns and villages along the banks of the Dnestr river which separates the region from the rest of Moldavia. Transdnestr's government

alleged that Moldavian forces had shelled houses and a hotel in the town of Dubossary. Fighting was also reported around the strategically important dam near the town. Moldavia's defence ministry denied the attacks and claimed that its forces had been the subject of a Transdnestrian offensive, which included mortars, rockets and artillery.

# Gorbachev was involved in coup, Communist official tells court

FROM REUTER IN MOSCOW

AN OFFICIAL of the former Soviet Communist party denied yesterday that it had backed a coup attempt last August and accused Mikhail Gorbachev, the former party leader, of betraying the party. Dmitry Stepanov told Rus-

sia's constitutional court that the self-styled emergency committee that tried to seize power had had legal authority over the Soviet Union and the party should not have been banned for obeying it. President Yeltsin of Russia outlawed the party and seized its assets for complicity in the coup, but the Communists are trying to

overturn the ban in court. The committee, led by Gennady Yanayev, the former vice-president, said it was temporarily taking over from Mr Gorbachev and sent armed detachments to his Crimean summer house in Forces to keep him isolated. "In an emergency situation, which did exist then, the head of state has the right to create struc-

tures such as the emergency committee." Mr Stepanov said. "When they say the party created the committee, it is not correct, but we obeyed the orders coming from the country's legal leadership." He denied that the commit-

tee wanted to depose Mr Gorbachev and said that the Soviet leader was involved in the putsch. The committee was set up to stabilise the economic and political situation in the country, to oppose nationalistic secessionists and nothing more," he said.

Mr Gorbachev, then both Soviet leader and head of the Communist party, knew what was being planned, Mr Step-anov said. There is information that before flying off for Foros. Gorbachev told colleagues, 'Do not worry, everything is all right, we are imposing a state of emergen-

cy." Mr Gorbachev has denied repeatedly that he was involved in the coup. The coup collapsed on the

third day when committee members, including Vladimir Kryuchkov, head of the KGB. flew to see Mr Gorbachev and were arrested. "It is difficult to understand ... why Kryuchkov, who was referred to by Gorbachev as a perfect professional dared to go to

Foros without serious security backing, knowing perfectly that Gorbachev had loyal guards there. That can mean only one thing - he was going to see a partner and did not think that he could be betrayed."

Later, the court banned Mr Stepanov from speaking until the end of the hearings after he said that the Communists were prepared even now to seize power again.

Peter Millar, page 14

WHAT should have been "the year of miracles" for

Spain, with the Expo world

fair in Seville and the immi-

nent Summer Olympics in

Barcelona, has turned so sour

that pressure is growing on

Felipe González, the prime minister, and the ruling Socialists to call early elections.

Elections are not due until the end of next year. Señor González, 50, will

need more than a miracle to

solve his problems. The latest

opinion poll indicates that for

the first time since he came to

Acampaign to prevent tourists

sunbathing topless on the

rugged mountains and

lakes of the Dolomites has

caused a storm in the Ger-

man-speaking Alto Adige province of Italy.

The leader of the crusade

is Rainer Lechner, a jour-

nalist on the newspaper Dolomiten, who has formed

an organisation called Etika. Militants from the

group have been touring lakes favoured by visitors to

the Dolomites to distribute

leaflets decrying the baring of breasts, the sale of saucy postcards and the wearing of bikinis.

"I do not like women going semi-nude to the lake

or in the mountains," Si-

gnor Lechner, 45, a Protes-

tant, told La Stampa. "This

temptation stimulates men

to indulge in false and per-

"A few weeks ago I went to the lake of Caldaro with

one of my children. In a newsagent's shop I saw a

pornographic postcard.

south Tyrol, which is a par-

ticularly civilised area, Si-

"For me the mountain is

sacred. Now women are

going there in bikinis, up

on the slopes. Most of them

are Germans, but the Ital-

ians are beginning to imi-tate them. What about the

children watching? Kids need to grow up in an inno-

cent world. I want to pro-

gnor Lechner added.

Pressure on Madrid for early poll

Miracle year turns

sour for González

FROM EDWARD OWEN IN MADRID

power in 1982, more Span-

iards (39 per cent) disapprove

of him than are in favour (3)

per cent). So far this year

unemployment has increased by over 100,000, to 17.5 per

cent, the public deficit

reached 55 per cent in May.

the target for the whole year,

and the forecast growth for this year has been reduced by

one point, to about 2 per cent.
Those flying the kite for an

early election claim that Car-

los Solchaga, the economy

and finance minister, is on their side. He has the unenvi-

Local authorities in the

province of about 450,000

people on the Austrian bor-

der fear that the crusade

could deter nature-loving

foreign tourists. This is ab-

solutely inopportune,"

Werner Frick, the provin-

cial aiderman for tourism,

said. These are isolated initiatives that certainly do not give a truthful image of

The upsurge in puritan-ism has outraged local ecologists, who have detect-

ed what they see as sexist overtones. "I hope there

will be a similar campaign against the behaviour of

men who take off their shirt when it becomes hot in the

mountains," Alessandra

Zendron, a councillor for the Alternative Green Par-

ty, said. "Why don't these moralists also intervene to

combat indecent dress by

males, which scandalises us

A survey carried out by

the newspaper II Mattino-dell'Alto Adigs found that

only 12 per cent of people

in Bolzano, the provincial

capital, support Signor

Lechner, a native of Baden-

Württemberg, who says his

pursuit of purity on the slopes will continue. "For

the moment there are only

a few of us. Some friends

from Germany are support-

ing us. Meanwhile, we are distributing these pam-phlets and thinking of other

initiatives. Something has to be done to fight

GALICIA
Baiona: Piaya Barbeira, Piaya
Ribeira; Vigo: Piaya Canido,
Piaya Foz, Piaya Samil;
Redondela: Piaya Arealonga,
Piaya Casamtes; Bueu: Piaya
Bueu II; Vilagarcia de Arousa:
Piaya a Concha; Boiro: Piaya
Barraria; Puebla do Caramiñal;
Piaya Areal; Ribeira: Piaya as
Carolinas; Porto do Son: Piaya
Ornanda; Arteko: Piaya
Barrarian; Oleiros: Piaya Barrariar, Oleiros: Piaya Samta
Cruz; Sada: Piaya Sada;
Cariño: Piaya Cariño; Viveiro:
Piaya de Covas

ces: Playa de la Concha

Guecho: Playa de Eraaga: Sopelana: Playa de Solandotes, Playa de Atxabiribil-Arietarra; Plencia: Playa de Plencia; Baldo Playa de Bakio; Mundaca: Playa de San Antonio; tharranguelas: Playa de Laga:

Playa de San Antonio; Ibarranguelus: Playa de Laga; Lequalito: Playa de Isuniza; Morrico: Playa de Ondarbletz, Playa de Saturrarán; Zumaya: Playa de Santiago; Zarauz: Playa de Zarauz; Orio: Playa de Orlbarzar; San Sebastián: Playa de Gros; Fuenterrabia: Playa de Hondarribia;

GALICIA

ASTURIAN

CANTAIRELA

BASQUE COUNTRY

the Alto Adige."

Nudity piques

mountain folk

Tourists getting back to nature in the

Dolomites are upsetting the locals,

John Phillips writes from Rome

Maastricht and the cost of

staging Spain's 1992 events.

At the Expo, business is 50 per cent down on official pre-

dictions even with seven mil-

lion visitors in two months.

Señor Solchaga optimistical-ly wants a fresh mandate to raise value-added tax, and

withholding taxes and an au-

tumn election after the fiestas

might be preferable to the 1993 hangover. But because of a rift within

the Spanish Workers' Social-

ist party (PSOE), Señor González may be forced to call a meeting of the party before the election instead of after-

wards, as is the custom. Señor

González has shown clearly

that he favours a more prag-

matic style of government to that demanded by the hard-line, more idealistic, party members led by Alfonso

Guerra. Señor Guerra lost his

job as deputy prime minister after an influence-peddling

scandal involving his brother.

The Socialists, with only a slender majority in the Cor-

tes, have appointed their

choices to almost every public

post. As a result, the integrity

of important institutions is

being questioned by the elec-

torate as government officials

accused of bribery and cor-

ruption get off the hook with

monotonous regularity. A fortnight ago the audit tribu-

nal, responsible for the finan-

cial scrutiny of public ac-counts, ruled that there was

nothing wrong in the PSOE

receiving millions of pounds

in contributions from fake

consultancies established by a

During the Socialists' al-

most ten years of rule there has been a shift in the voting

pattern. There is less support

for them in the big cities from

the middle classes who in Madrid, for example, find the

cost of living three times as

high as in the Canary Islands.

Their main supporters are now the rural classes in cen-

To win the election Senor

González faces more opposi-tion from the press than the

Cortes, which he rarely at-

tends anyway. Papers such as

El Mundo have disclosed

more about government

scandals than the main oppo-

sition, the lacklustre conser-

vative People's party and the

fragile United Left coalition

yesterday with a warning from the Spanish equivalent of the Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry that, because of

the worsening economic con-

ditions, he would be unable to

meet the convergence targets of the Maastricht treaty.

Señor González was faced

tral and southern Spain.

PSOE treasurer.

ns Ujr

PEOPLE Fears for

health of Cardinal **Tomasek** 

Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, 93, the former Archbishop of Prague, is in critical condition after general deteri-oration of his health, a church official said. "He is on intravenous drips and cannot eat any longer," Vaclav Nemec, an official of the Prague archbishopric, said.

The venerable Tomasek went into hospital early last month when his health began failing. He was discharged ten days ago and is now being treated at home. As primate of Bohemia, he was a leading religious figurehead during 40 years of Communist rule and religious persecution.

The defeated Philippines presidential candidate Miriam Santiago denounced a ban on her leaving the country as unconstitutional and is to challenge it in the courts.

Arthur Seale, 45, the accused kidnapper of the Exxon executive Sidney Reso, who was found dead last week in a New Jersey forest, has been charged with felony murder. a charge that does not carry the death penalty.

Six months after surgery for gallstones, the Japanese foreign minister, Michio Watanabe, 68, hopes to resume work next week, even though he will have to commute from hospital.

Haiti's new prime minister, Marc Bazin, has proposed

holding talks with the ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in the capital of the neighbouring Dominican Republic. A judge in Memphis rejected a second request by Thames Television and Home Box Office Inc seeking access to coun-held evidence in the murder of Martin Lather King in 1968. The broadcast-

for Mr King's confessed kill-er, James Earl Ray.

ers want to stage a mock trial

Austria's new president, Thomas Klestil, who officially takes up his duties today, has been flooded with invitations from countries that boycotted his predecessor, Kurt Waidheba.

Jerry Lee Lewis, 56, the veteran rock 'n' roll performer, cancelled a Swiss concert near Zurich after he collapsed with stomach cramps and was taken to hospital, the newspaper Blick said.

able task of finding the mon-ey to pay both for meeting the economic targets laid down at

Distant prospect: would-be refugees in the Albanian port city of Durres gazing in frustration at ships which have been removed from the harbour police yesterday set up roadblocks to prevent thousands more storming the port (Reuter reports from Tirana). Police in the capital fired shots in the air to disperse hundreds of other

lomatic compound. The spontaneous flood of Albanians trying to reach Durres began on Monday, threaten-

# for fear that people will try to board them to escape to Italy. Albanian would-be refugees besieging the dip-**Secrecy over Vichy**

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN PARIS

case angers lawyer

ANGER was mixed with satisfaction among victims of Nazi persecution and their families yesterday after a prosecutor's secretive decision to charge two former Vichy regime officials with crimes against humanity.

Rene Bousquet, head of the national police during the Nazi occupation, and Maurice Papon, senior police official in Bordeaux, were charged two weeks ago with crimes against humanity, but the news was disclosed in a magazine only over the weekend. Court officials did not explain why the charges were not made public earlier.

"The Secret Reflex" was the headline in Le Monde. "It is as if the important thing is to make sure such a controversial ruling is made public when people are on holiday." it wrote. Gerard Boulanger, the lawyer representing the 17 civil parties whose evidence led to the charges, was outraged that his clients were kept in the dark and accused the court of treating them like pariahs. "It is another low blow to people who have already lost and suffered so much," he said

Cases against M Papon and M Bousquet had been pending for a decade. If tried, they would be the highest ranking French officials brought to justice for crimes against humanity. They are charged with helping to arrest and deport thousands of Jews to Nazi death camps in 1943-4.

## Mussolini on Mafia FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME bosses, known as the mam-

Claudio Martelli, the justice minister, first proposed the scheme last month as a means of preventing such crimes as the May 23 assassiwas masterminded in the notorious "high-security" Ucciardone jail in Palermo. La Stampa and La Repubblica said yesterday that the

masantissime ("most holy mothers") of organised crime to the prison island of Pianosa between Corsica and Authorities had sought to

keep the transfers secret, but alarmed inhabitants of othe islands in the Tuscan archipelago. Capraia and Elba. leaked the news, the dailies said. Councillors on Elba have unanimously approved a resolution condemning the use of Pianosa for Mafiosi.

"The communities of Elba and Capraia already risk penetration by criminal capital through activities linked to tourism and therefore reject the prospect of becoming centres for organised crime," the resolution said.

# ing a repeat of last year's exodus, when some 20,000 people forced ships' crews to take them to Italy. Italy uses tactics of

ITALIAN authorities have secretly begun banishing Mafiosi to the remote Tuscan island of Pianosa in the wake of the assassination of Giovanni Falcone, the anti-Mafia judge, reports said yes-terday. Mussolini in his time used similar tactics.

nation of Falcone, which some investigators believe justice ministry had begun the transfer of about 300 dangerous Sicilian Mafia

# The Times continues its survey of Western Europe's dirty beaches

# **Spaniards** clean up their act

The Iberian coastline is looking better in parts, report Edward Owen and Martha de la Cal

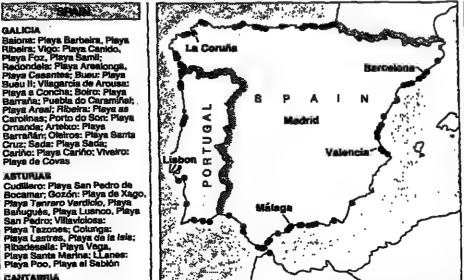
ONCE again there was an improvement in the number of clean beaches in Spain during 1991 with only 11.7 per cent, compared to 16.24 per cent in 1989, failing to comply with EC standards. Most of the dirty beaches are located on river estuaries. Spain admits that 64 per cent of its rivers are polluted and not suitable for bathing.

After the slump in package holidays, and British press reports of deaths caused by pollution, the Spanish government has been investing millions of pounds in clean-ing up the 1,250 miles of beaches along Spain's coastline. The latest project is a £28 million scheme to improve the beachfront at Calvia on Majorca which includes Palma Nova and Magaluf.

Portugal is among the four European countries with the greatest percentage of polluted beaches - only Germany. Britain and Belgium have higher rates. Of 160 bathing areas tested, 86 per cent met EC limits for industrial waste. Among the most polluted Portuguese beaches are some of the best known on the Algarve - Vilamoura at Loule, Prainha Beach at Portimão and Rocha Baixinha at Albufeira, where untreated sewage is poured directly into

# TO THE STREET WAS STORED TO BE ACTION OF THE ACTION

Beaches not complying with EC pollution standards



CATALONIA CATALONIA
Roses: Playa de Roses;
Liorat de Mar: Playa Caia
Canyelles; Caldes d'Estrac:
Playa de la Fliera; Sant Adria del
Besos: Playa Camp La Bota;
Barcelona: Playa de Mar Bella; El
Prat de Llobregat: Playa del
Prat; Viladecans; Playa de
Viladecans: Sant Jaume
d'Enveja: Playa de la Platjola

**VALENCIA** Oropesa: Playa Morro de Gos; Castellón de la Plana: Playa el Pinar, El Puig: Playa el

Puig; Alboraya: Playa Alboraya; Valencia: Playa de Matvarrosa, Playa las Arenas. Playa el Saler-Devesa. Playa Perellonet, Playa Pinedop: Sueca: Playa del Perello. Playa del Rey: Oliva: Playa les Deveses

Vera: Playa Bolaga; Almeria: Playa Almadrabillas: Motril: Playa Piaya Almadraokilas: Motri: P Torrenueva, Playa Azucenas Piaya Poniente; Salobrena: P Poniente de Motril, Piaya la Guardia, Piaya el Peñón;

ANDALUCIA

Almuñécar: Playa Marina del Este: Nerja: Playa Burriana, Playa Calas Occidentales; Vélaz-Málaga: Playa Bajamar-Almayate; Málaga: Playa Mísericordia San Andrés, Playa Guedelmer, Playa Campo de Misercorda Seri Andes. Pia Guadalmar, Piaya Campo de Goff: Benalmadena: Piaya Arroyohondo; Mijas: Piaya Calahonda; Marbella: Piaya Ensenada de Marbella; San Janes Toroguadaro Ensenada de Marbella; San Hoque; Playa Torreguadiaro. Playa Puente Mayorga, Playa Guadarranque; La Linea de le Concepción: Playa Levante el Carmen; Los Barrios: Playa Palmones; Algeciras: Playa Getares San Garcia. Playa Rinconcillo; Tarifa: Playa los Lances; Rota: Playa Chorrillo; Saniucar de Barrameda: Playa de la Jara. Playa Bajo Guia-Catzada; Punta Umbria: Playa Punta Umbria:

**PORTUGAL** NORTH Viana do Castelo: Caminha. Ancora, Moledo: Oporto: Ca do Queijo, Gondarem: Vila Nova de Gaia: Lavadores. Madalena, Salgueiros

CENTRAL Cantenhede: Tocha; Figueira da Foz: Cabedelo, Costa de Lavos, Murtinheira, Quiaios: Marinha Grande; Vieira LISBON AREA Sesimbra: California ALENTEJO

Grandola: Costa da Gale; Odemira: Almograve, Odeceixe Balona, VN Mil Fontes. Zambujeira ALGARVE Portimão: Prainha: Albufeira:

Rocha Baxinha-Leste: Louié:

the sea. The Estoril coast between Lisbon and Cascais is very polluted. Many of the beaches on the Atlantic coast of the Alentejo are also very polluted. In the north around Oporto several of the beaches are contaminated by industrial waste and sewage. Portugal will spend £2.5 billion to clean up the environment by

A spokesman for the Spanish branch of the Foundation for Environmental Education in Europe, which recom-mends EC "blue flags" for the best beaches, said; "In 1985 on just one Spanish costa there were over 300 illegal buildings. Now the buildings have all gone and although

350 [Spanish] beaches applied for flags this year, we only awarded 206 because some still have bars and restaurants too close and with inadequate facilities."

In Spain all beaches are now in the public domain and construction close to beaches is now limited by law. The finest beaches in Spain

for bathing and sun are on the southern Atlantic coast. Visitors to Expo '92 in Seville can go to Portil, near Punta Umbria, a long stretch just east of Mazagón, Las Cañas de Mecca and Zahara de los Atunes, south of Cadiz, Tarifa (for windsurfing) and Bolonia, west of polluted



BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY 11TH JULY 1992

# Seeking justice or a scapegoat

Peter Millar on the pitfalls of putting communism on trial

scar Wilde chose to sue for libel over allegations that he had broken the English laws against sodomy. He lost. The inescapable result of his own suit was that he was immediately arrested and tried. His conviction hastened his death. Now, in Moscow's constitutional court, the Soviet communist party is embarking on a similarly dangerous course.

It has chosen to seek a ruling that Boris Yeltsin's decree, banning the party's activities, is unlawful. The Russian president issued his decree in the heated aftermath of last August's failed coup, and it has subsequently been confirmed by the Russian parliament. The reason was clear-cut: several of the party's leading members had, through their organisation of the coup, been involved in activities tantamount to treason. Nonetheless, it is an odd twist of history that when even South Africa has legalised the communist party, one of the few

places in the world where it is now banned is Russia. The new Russia is dedicated to free-dom of association for all but communists. Thus, the communists claim, Mr Yeltsin's Russia is in breach of its own rules.

own rules.

But, just as Wilde's accusers sought to prove the accuracy of their allegations, so the Russian government has turned the tables and is charging the party with decades of misrule, embezzlement and abuse of power. All charges are being heard together. Witnesses will be pro-

nesses will be produced, and the trial could end up as an exposition of the horrors of the Stalin era. The proponents of the party's case now risk appearing in the position of defendants in a trial for mass murder. A mire too late, some of the communists have realised this and accused the government of staging a Nuremberg-style trial; though for the benefit of their own case, they might have chosen a less damaging analogy.

The odd fact is that Soviet

Stalin's grim legacy:

the show trial

communists, despite the court case and their occasional angry demonstrations, have not been shantered by their fall from power. The number of suicides has been minimal. The reason, I suspect, is that a large number of com-munists, like the bulk of the population, have not yet come to terms with what has happened. Lenin is still in his tomb; a giant statue of him still dominates October square (still named after his revolution). Most significantly - many of the "new men" now leading the country down a seemingly uncharted path, including Boris Yeltsin, are themselves for-

mer communists.

True, the biggest red sign in Moscow now is the Coca-Cola ad on Pushkin Square, but the old red felt "socialist competition" noticeboards still hang on walls in factories which are still called "Hammer and Sickle", if only because no one has got round to

changing their names yet. The KGB, shaken but not stirred, its ideology discredited but its bureaucracy intact, survives bearing its new name

ing its new name.
The old system of distribution, more ramshackle than ever, remains the supply chain for staples, while the free-market prices for imported goods at the en-trepreneurs kiosks soar out of range of the average pocket. Those who are too young to remember Stalin's purges, but old enough to feel nostalgic for the stultifying but less taxing Brezhnev days, think it unfair to tar all old communists with the same brush. This, of course, was Mikhail Gorbachev's attitude when he was brought back from the Crimea to Moscow last August, apparently totally caught out by the speed of events. Mr Gorbachev talked about "cleaning up the party" - in effect a traditional purge. Mr Yeltsin's blanket ban of the communist

party was a revolutionary move.
Since then Mr Yeltsin has
followed the same course with the economy, allowing Yegor Gaidar, the prime minister designate, to sweep away price controls. This short sharp shock to the Soviet system was intended to demolish it, not cure the economy. Getting it right will take longer. Boris Yeltsin's priority was to make a return to the old ways impossible, as quickly as he

That is why the party was banned. And it seems to have worked, as the relatively small numbers turning out for the communists' seeings.

public meetings prove. An overturning of the ban that could reopen the way for even a small-scale revival would threaten the government's reformist credentials with the economists of the International Monetary Fund. But the Yeltsin government also wants to be seen following the German path politically, with a transformation from dictatorship to Rechtsstaat, a state based on the rule of law. So, the communists must be allowed to fight their case by the rules, even if this means they make use of a liberty they themselves proscribed.

they themselves proscribed.

The government's counter-case has its own risks. Allegations will require concrete proof. Names will be named. What began as a test case over the legality of a party could turn into a trial of individuals. Then the communists will be able to accuse Mr Yeltsin and his supporters of imitating the Stalinist show trials of the 1930s. That will harm the Rechtsstaat image.

The worry is that the Russian government's search for a scapegoat will lead them to Mikhail Gorbachev as the party's last leader. It would be a terrible irony if the man who tried to humanise Stalin's evil machine was made to pay for its excesses. Worse, such an outcome would seem like peny score-settling by the Yeltsin camp while leaving the hardline communists smirking. In Russia justice cannot yet afford to be blind.

# The Lancaster House talks are likely to end in deadlock, predicts Conor Cruise O'Brien

Dublin's provocation

uring most negotiations it would not be regarded as a matter for congratulation that the parties should be proceeding to stage two, while still locked in total disagreement over stage one. But the talks on the future of Northern Ireland now being continued at Lancaster House are different. In that context, mere agreement to meet and discuss an agreed list of topics — on which the positions of the parties are known to be in contradiction — is hailed as "a historic hreakthrough".

as "a historic breakthrough".

There have been many "historic breakthroughs" of this kind since these talks began, more than two years ago. Each one turned out to be a breakthrough into a blind alley. Stage two will be no different.

The reason why the Unionists have agreed to take part in stage two — relations between the Republic and Northern Ireland — is that Sir Patrick Mayhew has assured them of his support for the repeal or amendment of Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish Constitution. The Dublin government, for its part, will question the basis of the Government of Ireland Act, which created Northern Ireland as a distinct political entity. Thus that government is making a direct

challenge to the very existence of Northern Ireland, in addition to the implicit challenge already contained in Articles 2 and 3. Not a very promising negotiating position for 2 government which professes to desire to reach agree-

ment with Unionists.

However, the Dublin government will find the going a lot stickier in stage two—and also in stage three—than they found in any phase reached in the Brooke talks. The topics under consideration in stage two—Articles 2 and 3 and the Government of Ireland Act—both involve challenges from Dublin (and the SDLP) to the continued existence of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Unless John Major's government is bent on disengaging from Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick is bound, on these particular topics, to be on the same side as the Unionists. I don't believe the present British government wants to move in the direction of disengagement, nor do I think that Sir Patrick Mayhew's

personal inclinations lie in that direction. Peter Brooke was that way inclined, in my opinion, but Sir Patrick is not. The Irish team are therefore unlikely to get much change out of Sir Patrick when they challenge the legitimacy of the statute in virtue of which the same Sir Patrick is Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

The Dublin government is unlikely to agree to amend Articles 2 and 3. Fianna Fail's position on these Articles has long been, in effect, to ask the Unionists "what will you give us for dropping our claim to your territory?" And something very large is expected in return: nothing less than an agreement to Irish unity, perhaps on federal terms (regarded as a great concession on our part). The Unionists will not agree to anything of the kind, and so stage two is likely to end in deadlock.

It has been generally assumed that stage three — relations between Dublin and London — will be uncontroversial, since these relations are already covered by

the Anglo-Irish Agreement. I think, on the contrary, that stage three is going to be quite difficult, once stage two has broken down over Articles 2 and 3 and the Government of Ireland Act.

The main source of difficulty lies

in those Articles. In the run-up to the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Mrs Thatcher accepted Garret Fitz-Gerald's interpretation of the Constitution according to which the claim to "the national territory" in Article 2 is virtually a dead letter, being quasi-permanently suspended by Article 3. Since then, however, a 1990 Supreme Court ruling has made that interpretation untenable. The Supreme Court has ruled that "the reintegration of the national territory" referred to in Article 3 is "a constitutional imperative". This means that the Irish partner in the Anglo-Irish Agreement is dedicated to the disintegration of the British partner, the United Kingdom or Great Britain and North-

ern Ireland.
Peter Brooke chose to ignore

such a trifling anomaly. Sir Patrick Mayhew is unlikely to ignore it in stage three, especially after the Dublin government's provocative act in challenging the Government of Ireland Act in stage two. That was intended as a ploy directed against the Northern Ireland Unionists. But the Act is an Act of the United Kingdom and, by challenging it at this late date, the Dublin government is in confrontation with the British government. The matter is complicated, on the Irish side, by the fact that it does not appear that Dublin made any difficulties about the Government of Ireland Act on concluding the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Agreement.
Stage three will break down, like stages one and two, and like the Brooke talks. But it will not break down in the same way as the Brooke talks. Throughout the Brooke talks the British publicity machine was subtly bent on putting the blame on the Unionists. This time it is Dublin that is likely to get that treatment.

likely to get that treatment.

Anglo-Irish relations are headed into a bad patch. Raising the Government of Ireland Act was a serious mistake. on Dublin's part. It will cast a long shadow over the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

# High cost of dying

The moral choices of rationing health care are too brutal for society to

contemplate, says Bryan Appleyard

'n her novel Memento Mori Muriel Spark writes of a group of old people being terrorised by anonymous phone calls. The message is always the same: "Remember you must die." Investigation of these outrages is hampered by the puzzling fact that each victim hears a different voice uttering the words. At one point a retired policeman concludes that "we must all realise that the offender is, in each case, whoever we think he is ourselves In other words, every death has a distinct identity even if the fact of death is anonymous and universal.

Virginia Bottomley's white paper on the health of the nation, published this week, should have 'Remember you must die" printed beneath its title. Of course, no such message will appear because the last thing a Secretary of State for Health can afford to talk about is death. She is obliged to busy herself with the jolly rhetoric of caring, prevention, and, new one 'sexual health". She is obliged also to perpetuate what Professor Marshall Marinker calls the tomorrow's world syndrome the mechanistic myth that our mortality and its prefiguring symptoms are technical problems to which we have, or will soon have, technical solutions.

The fact that all medical science has ever done is provide, again in Mr Marinker's words, "some postponement of the day of death and some alleviation of suffering" is not what we want to hear and, therefore, not what politicians will tell us. Worse still they can never admit to the only real purpose of any health policy — whether from the right or the left — which is to ration health care.

What we clamour to hear is that doctors dispense miracles, nurses are saints, good health is a right to be defended by the state and death is a form of maladministration. So an enforced political reticence means that one of the most fascinating and complex issues of modern government is never really discussed. Instead we are daily agitated with images of medical science and policy that veer between the banal and the surreal.

This week, for example, our teeth are under threat because of a pay dispute with the British Dental Association and the British Medical Association is wondering whether to stop lighting the government over NHS reforms. Laura Davies is in an American hospital struggling to recover from a liver and bowel transplant paid for in part by a gift of £150,000 from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, while, less widely publicised, the parents of two-year-old Stuart Masters are campaigning to raise £190,000 for the same operation.

The problem is that we could, if we liked, spend all our money on health care. There is already no limit to what doctors can do to us if they choose and daily the variety of their improvisations increases. Take Laura Davies. She is an attractive little girl, we want her to live. And cenainly if she was my little girl I should pay the earth and beg from King Fahd. But she is being experimented on and we approve because without the experiment she will certainly die. If the state were to commit itself to such experimentation, civil servants would be obliged to make unpalatable calculations about the likelihood of success and the electorate would grow angry at the intrusion of cold statistics.



Paying for a cure: should price dictate who lives and who dies?

Another form of the problem landed on Mrs Bottomley's desk recently. A consultant spent £120,000 on the treatment of a man in the last two weeks of his life. There was no chance of prolongation. This was simply treatment which it was felt in the circumstances could not be denied. But what could government

say to this consultant? In the event he simply received a letter making it clear how much he had spent. It was a gentle hint that might make him think twice the next time, but nothing, presumably, that could be leaked to damn the Tories as

"uncaring".

What both cases demand is some form of rationing calculus.

So far the NHS has done this in secret. Health care has been rationed by the formation of queues. But expectations have raced ahead. Other countries spend more and have shorter queues. Plus, of course, spectacular technical advances are constantly being reported and, therefore, constantly demanded. Secret rationing is no longer practicable.

Or we might calculate the morality of particular treatments. Should the NHS remove tatoos and, if not, where is the line to be drawn? Perhaps self-inflicted illnesses — like those arising from smoking — should not be covered by the taxpayer. But all current research suggests most diseases have multiple causes, and a contribution from one's chosen lifestyle can be

one's chosen lifestyle can be found in almost every case. Such moral judgments break down because, while I might think that his tatoos should not be removed at the taxpayers' expense, I might well believe that mine should be — or that my daughter or friend should have this new £500,000

Marinker thinks the answer might he in a more rational calculation of the benefit of treatments, combined wifit a more open attnission and discussion of the fact that these calculations have to be made. For now, however, the data to make any such calculations simply do not exist and no one has the political strength to initiate the discussion by admitting the

need for rationing.

But, even if there were a new dawn of such rationality, the problem of expectation would remain. For the truth is that we have been taught to expect too much by a medical establishment as wested interest in our

with a vested interest in our demands; we have been taught, in fact, to expect everything, immortality included. And once death enters the calculus, all bets are off. Writing in 1959, Muriel Spark saw to the heart of this, yet, somehow, we are still expecting Virginia Bottomley to answer the phone.

# ...and moreover ALAN COREN

Patriotism is not enough.
You also need planning permission.

Even if you are His Majesty King Taufa'shau Tupou IV, though in his case it doubtless went through on the nod. The latest Tonga-UK trade figures I have show that Tonga is a net annual importer to the tune of £850.000, and that is a catchy little tune, these days. The Borough of Barnet would not wish to muddy such waters. Nothing, furthermore, will persuade me that when His Majesty's triplicated planning application came in, the Bor-ough of Barnet did not shrick. Tell you what, let's treat this as a Friendly submission!", clutch the filing cabinets for support. and cackle till the tears ran down their cheeks. It can get pretty dull in Planning you do not look gift horses in the

I know the application went through, because the flagpole went up, and the flag, moreover, went up it. Those of you who do not live just down the road from it may care to know that the Tongan flag is a truncated red cross on a rectangular white ground, and very nice, too, it adds a tone to Cricklewood that was not there before. It is there now because the Tongan High Commissioner, HE Mr Kipe. lives beneath the flag. in the official residence called Greenbanks, whence he drives forth behind the number plate 1 TON, which probably gave the DVIC a bit of a giggle, too, come to think of it, given that King Taufa'shau Tupou IV could put Helmut Kohl in his breast pocket and you'd never know he was there.

was there. When the flag went up. I immediately, of course, remembered Mr Creswell. The Creswells lived next door to us when I was a small boy, and had a flagpole in their back garden. Many did, then. Every morning. before he strode forth to monge iron, Mr Creswell would run the union flag up his pole, every evening he would run it down again, and every St George's Day I would be invited in, as the relief bugler of the 1374 Cockfosters cub pack, to blow Three Blind Mice. It may not have accorded perfectly with the occasion, and, had I served at Balaclava, it might have gone a long way towards explaining the confusion, but it was all I'd learnt, and all, indeed, I intended to learn, if the Creswells couldn't do better than a rock cake and a glass of Tizer. But more than even this

But more than even this sparked the synapses as the Tongan cross breasted the Cricklewood breeze. It occurred to me that a flagpole might sit well in my own backyard; be spash of water, the croak of frog. the snap of pennant, the nocturnal thud of distant drum from some Wembley Stadium rocklest, a chap could think himself upriver, Mistah Kurtz, DC of Cricklewood...so I ran home and phoned Roberts & Perkins. mfrs of high-quality flagstaffs.

For a 20ft staff in timber £140, they said, plus you'd need

a tabernacle. Yes, I did ask, and it is what a flagpole gets boited to, it is two 5ft lengths of 4x2, sunk to 2ft 6in and backfilled with concrete, make good, remove all rubbish from site, say £500 plus VAT, E & OE.

"O?" I said, and they said, or there's fibre glass, no tabernacle required, plugs straight in, you could get out for £200, flag not included, do you want antivandal? Yes, I did ask, and the anti-vandal pole has its cords on the inside, so that members of the British Union of Fascists as skint as their heads can do no more than gnash their teeth at not being able to get their tattooed hands on a nice 6ft x 3ft banner worth, as I discovered from George Tutill of Chesham, £35, 45, hand-sewn.

A bargain, for a patriot. So I rang the Borough of Barnet. You could hear breath being drawn in. For while a flag, no matter how large, does not need planning consent if flown from a flagpole on a roof, no matter how high, if it is flown from a flagpole on the ground, it needs all the planning consent it can get. Yes, I did ask, and they said yes, it did seem a bit peculiar, but there it was. Could take ages. Might never get it at all.

Which is precisely what swing it for me. I applied instantly. For a flag must stand for something, and while reasons for waving ours may be rather fewer than they were in Mr Creswell's time, who will argue that British by-laws are not still the most remarkable in the world?

#### Blockaded bubbly

C'EST affreux! London's top restaurants are preparing to rewrite their menus and winelists as French cheeses, foie gras and, most seriously, the house champagne at the Ritz in Piccadilly are left stranded on the blocked autoroutes.

"We have about two days' supplies of our house bubbly left." says Terry Holmes, managing director of the Ritz. "Our new consignment is stuck in a truck. The last we heard it was only a few hours away from the ports and we just hope it can get through. Mind you we have a big party this week, so stocks might not even last that long. It will be touch and go."

Michael Day, of the Huge Cheese Company, says that by tomorrow supplies of French soft cheeses in particular will be as hard to find as Jacques Delors fans in a British pub. Boulestin in Covent Garden is already switching to home-produced cheeses while the Neals Yard Dairy, which supplies only British cheeses, reports record orders. Abigail Iversen, of Neals Yard, says: "The proof of the pudding, so to speak, will be if sales of English cheese hold up after the dispute is over. Certainly the very fresh French goar's cheese which has only a couple of days shelf-life is now

incredibly scarce".

The Savoy has just taken one delivery of French poultry which managed to evade the blockades. Francophile patrons of the Grill with a taste for foie gras and who enjoy chef Anton Edelmann's champignons sauvages are out of luck, however. "We have run out but we are maintaining stocks by using English suppliers," the hotel

The Dorchester also expects



shortages by the weekend but is coping. "Our suppliers are trying to get a lorry in via Belgium," says a spokeswoman proudly. "We are talking to them on a daily basis".

Are British substitutes suitable?

Are British substitutes suitable? "Of course there are. We use only British cheeses anyway." Prue Leith says. "We manage to get most of our produce in Britain, including wild mushrooms. The cache of buying food from France is not what it used to be." Meanwhile the Huge Cheese Company has just been offered 30,000 kilos of ewes' milk cheese from Croatia.

◆ Days before he stands down as Labour leader, Neil Kinnock has defeated Lady Thatcher at last. Her first vote in the Lords on family allowances on Monday night resulted in defeat for the government as Labour peers turned out in force. The reason? They were throwing a farewell party for Neil Kinnock, a far more effective way of stopping Labour lords from slipping away early than any three-line whip.

## Smoking gun

THE Garrick Club's vote against women members is being cheered in that friendly rival establishment, the Savage. The club does not allow female members but tolerates an annual ladies' night directions.

ner. Or at least some members do.
After "an incident" at the most recent such dinner, other members of the Savage have called imo question the future of the event.

Ken Giggal, a longstanding member, has lodged a complaint

about a female guest who, when he lit a post-prandial cigar, demanded that he "desist from polluting her personal atmosphere". She then proceeded to canvass others with a view to imposing a nosmoking ban. "Ye Gods and little fishes — what next?" asks Giggal, who had travelled 500 miles for the pleasure.

Milton Shulman for one would

agree with Mr Giggal's sentiments. At the Garrick Club annual meeting. Shulman, who has just been elected to the committee, claimed that the consequences of admitting women had not been properly thought through. "If female members are admitted I would have to propose my wife," he said. "If she were blackballed—and we would have to find another way to describe it—I would be forced to resign. If I proposed my friend's wife and she were blackballed we would both have to resign and our friendship cease forthwith."

### Over and out

THE late John Ariot's comments on the fracas involving Javed Miandad at Old Trafford would have been worth hearing. Instead his old home in Alderney this week went on the market for the second time and what remains of his collection of cricket books and memorabilia is to be broken up.

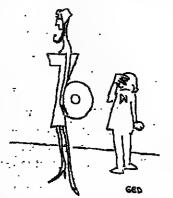
Arlott's widow Patricia has moved into another property on the island and the five-bedroomed, white-fronted house known as The Vines is offered at £650,000. However, Arlott's collection of cricket

memorabilia. Including bats, stumps: balls, caps and trophies from classic Test encounters, is not for sale. "It will be divided up among members of the Arlott family," says Ian Homersham, of the estate agents John D Wood, who are handling the sale. The collection also includes a W.G. Grace iron table and a 1940s wireless, once owned by Lord Reith, on which Arlott's voice was first heard by his family.

by his family.

Arlott had a fine collection of vintage wines, which he enjoyed to the full. "The remaining bottles, and there are not many, will also be divided up among the family," Horsham says.

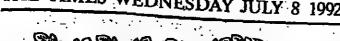
• Fashion designers usually need no excuse to throw a lavish party and so those who expected an extravagant bash to mark Pierre Cardin's 70th birthday this week were disappointed. The French designer did not arrange a birthday meal, there were no cards and his staff were under strict orders that no one should even wish him bon anniversaire. Just what would



have happened if they had, his assistant Bernard Danillon shudders to think. "He hates that anyone should speak about his birthday," he says.

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# FLIGHT FROM FREE TRADE

After years of empty rhetoric about free trade, a settlement of the Gatt trade talks looked briefly yesterday to be almost within reach. But it was not to be. The reason for failure had nothing to do with the pliasing out of export subsidies or any other technical detail. The sad reality is that as soon as the economic obstacles seemed to be overcome. by the reform of Europe's Common Agricultural Policy, some of the G7 leaders got cold feet about the electoral appeal of free trade.

San State State

Of the seven main industrialised countries, only Britain, Canada and perhaps Germany were serious in wanting the Uruguay round speedily concluded. Especially for George Bush and François Mitterrand, a Gatt settlement this year seemed less like an economic dream than a political nightmare.

The American and French presidents now seem to have buried hopes of an outline Gatt deal at Munich for political reasons that were not only cynical and cowardly, but also self-destructive. France had already made its big concessions in the horse-trading on CAP reform in Brussels. But M Mitterrand did not want more trouble with his farmers before the referendum on Maastricht. What frightens M Mitterrand is not the prospect of making more concessions, since few would be needed to wrap up Gatt. It is the danger that a Gatt agreement will draw awkward. attention to the agricultural reforms already agreed by the EC.

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-- 27 23

1.4.25

In Washington, the political calculation is more complex. With Mr Bush's political ratings sliding and Ross Perot successfully playing on nationalist sentiments, some of the President's advisers have argued that a Gatt deal before the November election would be a political disaster. If President Bush brought back even the outline of a trade agreement from Munich, trade and protectionism would become an election. issue, endangering votes in rural and industrial states. That was how Washington had been reasoning.

However, in the last few days there have been signs of a more optimistic analysis in

Mr Bush's circle. To run for re-election on a protectionist ticket was a counsel of despair. as Mr Bush, a sincere free trader, should have realised from the start. But even if he lacked the courage of his convictions, events have been pressing him to take a more principled stand. The surprisingly feeble performance of the American economy has knocked away the main prop of Mr Bush's planned re-election campaign. With the economy still in the doldrums, Mr Bush is vulnerable on domestic issues and it would be too late to launch new initiatives for economic recovery, even if he could get them through Congress. Mr Bush may thus have no choice but to play to his strengths in foreign affairs

If Mr Bush came back from Munich with the outlines of a Gatt deal, he would attract scorn from his protectionist opponents, but he would also draw attention again to his mastery of foreign affairs. More importantly, by holding out the credible promise of a big boost to the American and world economies, he would demonstrate that diplomatic skill was not just a distraction from domestic issues, but a condition for America's economic wellbeing.

A Gatt deal might add between 2 and 2 per cent to world gross domestic product. America would gain proportionally more. Exports have been growing much faster in America than in any other G7 country. Since the dollar was devalued in 1985, American export volumes have grown by 9.7 per cent annually, compared with Japan's 6.5 per cent and Germany's feeble 2.6 per cent.

Gatt need not be a political liability. A deal could draw attention to the phenomenal growth of America's exports and offer Mr Bush the kind of positive message he desperately needs. Americans live in the world's biggest, and lately its most successful, trading nation. Far from apologising for Gatt, Mr Bush could boast of the prosperity that must come America's way from opening the world to free trade. And M Mitterrand could say the same in France.

### WHAT PEACE DIVIDEND?

Malcohn Rifleind said yesterday that Britain was a middle-ranking European power with no ambitions for a global role. That is not the philosphy of his department, still failing to come to terms with the collapse of the Cold War. Yesterday's white paper on the annual defence estimates is a defensive operation, a smokescreen to cover a redeployment from the discarded trenches of the Cold War to new positions. Its theme is that the strategic environment has certainly changed but uncertainties and risks remain, so Britain must still keep the nuclear and conventional capacity to deal with all conceivable threats.

The white paper is an unsatisfactory substitute for the fundamental review of Britain's defences shelved before the election. It is better read as a first salvo by the service chiefs against the Treasury's push for cuts in spending, especially on procurement. The defence ministry has resisted the radicalism shown by most other Nato countries.

In America, defence spending is projected to decline from 5.5 per cent of national income to 3.7 per cent by 1997. In Germany, spending is planned to fall from 2.6 per cent to 1.5 per cent by the mid-1990s. Britain's current defence spending is well above the Nato and European average. A reduction is proposed up to the mid-1990s, but a smaller cut than in any comparable countries. To Britain, the peace dividend is as yet negligible.

The white paper identifies almost as many threats to Britain's security as existed in the Cold war era. Every commitment is to be continued, so almost all existing capabilities have to be maintained: independent nuclear forces, direct defence of Britain, land and air forces committed in a more flexible way to Nato and a huge navy for the eastern Atlantic and the Channel.

Mr Rifkind promptly contradicted his realistic version of Britain's world role yesterday by ordering a fourth Trident

submarine. The case for Britain's Trident has already been called in question by the recent American-Russian agreement on cutting strategic weapons, including submarine-launched ballistic missiles with several warheads. Even were this case sustainable, ministers and the navy lobby have failed to prove that Britain needs four rather than three Trident submarines to maintain a minimum deterrent. Similarly, the government has yet to make

a case other than job-creation for Britain proceeding with the European Fighter Aircraft, from which other European partners are now dropping out. The section in the white paper on the air defence of Britain gives no indication of where any air threat might come from. The implicit assumption is that the Warsaw Pact either still exists or may be recreated. Conditions in Moscow are certainly unstable, but it is stretching caution to the point of absurdity to behave as if the Cold War might suddenly return.

Apart from the Trident (and Polaris boats before they are scrapped), the Royal Navy will operate 16 submarines. Their purpose is unclear, now that Russia and other constituents of the former Soviet Union no longer have the resources to send their submarines on extensive patrol. Indeed, it would be cheaper for Britain and other Nato powers to buy up submarines from the former Soviet bloc and then scrap them, rather than to keep enough Western submarines in service

to counter them. Because of Britain's location and history, the country's defence must be different from that of other European countries. But Britain cannot behave like a mini-superpower, an auxiliary global policeman. The Treasury should hold Mr Rifkind to his fine aspirations yesterday, whatever the protests from the admirals, generals and air marshals. Defence is still the biggest vested interest that the Tories have failed to master.

### INDUSTRIAL RUIN

Battersea power station, one of the grandest and most famous monuments to 1930s industrial exuberance, which broods over the south bank of the Thames, is now derelict. It lacks a roof and one of its walls. Yet Wandsworth Council still nurtures the hope that it can be redeveloped into an Edwardian theme park. Yesterday the council agreed to allow the developer, Battersea Leisure, to defer the payment of £175,000 of planning fees until refinancing can be arranged. Meanwhile the hulk looks increasingly desolate, deserted and dilapidated.

The power station is held in great affection by Londoners, despite resembling a dead dog with rigor mortis, on its back. It dominates the skyline of much of south London and lowers over the rail track that leads into Victoria station. To many firsttime foreign visitors travelling in on the Gatwick Express, Battersea power station is the first London sight they encounter.

The station has been wreathed in controversy since it was a twinkle in its architect's eye. In 1927, when the building was mooted, Londoners feared that the smoke emitted would ruin the paintings in the Tate Gallery on the opposite bank of the Thames. The matter was debated in the House of Commons. The London Power Company promised to filter out 90 per cent of the sulphur and impurities in the smoke and it wheeled in Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of Liverpool's Anglican cathedral, to en-

hance the original designs. The result was the largest brick building in the world, with cream fluted chimneys and an extravagant Art Deco interior festooned with pilasters and black marble. In 1938, a

panel of celebrities approached by the Architects' Journal voted it the second best modern building in Britain, surpassed only by the Peter Jones department store in Sloane Souare.

By the early 1980s, the power station had outlived its purpose. Having eaten 10,000 tons of coal a day to supply 20 per cent of London's electricity, its technology was out of date. It was bought by John Broome, a property developer, who promised to turn it into a theme park. He summoned Margaret Thatcher to launch the project.

In Battersea did Mrs Ta stately pleasuredrome decree. Yet four years on, there is nothing to show for what she called "a wonderful example of private enterprise and local government working hand in hand for the benefit of Britain". Battersea's problem is lack of money. Mr Broome's bank backers pulled out on him, and the £40 million of equity he hoped to raise never materialised. Despite selling Alton Towers theme park, he has not enough money to begin work again. Costs rose, not least because the sulphur that was so efficiently stripped out of Battersea's smoke found its way instead into the building's 80 million bricks.

Wandsworth council must not allow the power station either to fall down or to be demolished. If Battersea Leisure cannot afford the redevelopment, the station should be left a stabilised ruin. Medieval castles are not expected to have a use, yet the public appreciates their glory. Similarly with Battersea. The poll tax payers of Wandsworth are famously undertaxed at present. What better cause for their generosity than their most remarkable landmark?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Europe's 'figleaf' of Bosnia airlift

From Professor Adrian Hastings Sir, There is now a very great danger that the airlift of food to Sarajevo and concentration upon control of its airport for humanitarian purposes may become a way of salving the conscience of Europe and the UN, while doing next to nothing to help Bosnia in its life and death struggle to survive in its historic form.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that Bosnia is threatened not by disorganised inter-ethnic conflict but by a well-planned strategy, devised hy Serbian racialists and army eaders, of a sort which is the nearest thing to Nazism Europe has seen since 1945. To crude racialism is added the evil of an anti-Muslim

The ambitions of the Serbian leadership, both in Serbia and in Bosnia, have actually been assisted by the sadly misguided policy of encouraging a cantonisation which is historically naive and humanly disastrous. All this has done is to sustain the legitimacy of the current Serbian leadership against the many Serbs who wish to remove it. What it resembles only too clearly is the policy of Chamberlain at Munich to persuade Czechoslovakia to surrender the Sudetenland.

If Europe is to go on hiding behind the figleaf of its airlift and do no more, then I would suggest that it is time for Turkey and Egypt to intervene, as was advocated by Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian leader, at the recent Islamic conference in Istanbul (report, June 18, later editions); but it would be a pathetic day for Europe if it came to that.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN HASTINGS The University of Leeds, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, Leeds LS2 9JT. July 6.

### **Building obstruction**

From Mr Gerry Lytle Sir, As architect for the development

at The Leys in Fernhurst (Life & Times, July 1), I can confirm that the objection by recent newcomers to further development is not peculiar to West Sussex. We have designed similar develop-

ments on the outskirts of villages in Hampshire, Surrey and elsewhere in Sussex. Newcomers, living in homes built within the past 20 years, are often the most vociferous objectors and rarely seem to consider that they themselves have benefited from recent planning permission.

Parish councils welcome affordable homes in their villages in an attempt to stop the emigration of young local residents, but the "Nodams" ("No development after mine") frequently fight such applications on "legitimate planning grounds" to maintain their Ambridge idyll.

The real local interests seldom prevail in the face of such opposition. Yours faithfully, GERRY LYTLE, Gerry Lytle Associates

The Fountain Head, Quarry Street, Guildford, Surrey. July 2.

### Full circle

From Squadron Leader Jack Currie, RAF (retd)

Sir, Bernard Levin's story (July 2) of Roger Johnson, the American ex-airman who gave 90 bicycles to the children of Polebrook, Northamptonshire, to purge a wartime misdemeanour, was delightful, but I

must correct him on a minor point. The missions flown by Mr Johnson would not have been "nightly": the US Air Force preferred to bomb in daylight, while we of RAF Bomber Command took over for the night Further, had Mr Johnson re-

quested it never so politely. I doubt whether so much as one cycle, let alone a dozen, "would have been proffered". The bicycle, in those times, was a

prize possession, as "essential users" only had access to petroi. I clung grimly to my Raleigh throughout the war (and ride it to this day). Yours faithfully,

JACK CURRIE, Westfield, Thirsk Road, Easingwold, York. July 3.

### Deaths from smoking

From Professor Richard Peto, FRS Sir, Miss Marjorie Brady (letter, June 26) asks why the number of smoking-related deaths is increasing in the UK. It is not; different methods of estimating it give somewhat different results, but when the same method is applied to different periods no substantial trend remains (The Lancet, May 23).

Male deaths from smoking are indeed decreasing; but female deaths are still increasing, as a delayed result of the large increase in cigarette use by young women a few decades ago.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD PÉTO. ICRF Cancer Studies Unit. Raddiffe Infirmary, Oxford. July 4.

Business letters, page 23

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

# Plea bargaining and other aspects of criminal justice

omitted. In one way, a change of plea

can work to the victim's advantage in

that he or she is spared the ordeal of

giving evidence. But to achieve this

by reducing the charge from, say, rape to attempted rape can be most

distressing for the victim, who knows

what really took place and whose

recovery depends upon the proper

acknowledgement of the crime. Victim Support has therefore said

in its evidence to the Royal Comm-

Comments we have received from victims

suggest that a sentence discount for a plea of guilty to the full charge is greatly preferable to a reduced charge as a means

preferable to a reduced charge as a means of recognising what the victim experienced ... holding the offender fully accountable and saving the court's time.

ission on Criminal Justice that

Yours faithfully, HELEN REEVES, Director,

From the Chairman of the Royal

Commission on Criminal Justice

Sir. May I reassure Andrew Pudde.

phatt (letter, July 1) and your readers

that there are no grounds for his fear

that the Royal Commission on Crim-

inal Justice has reached conclusions

on the questions of uncorroborated

confessions or the defendant's right

reached conclusions on those or any

other matters and before doing so it

will certainly wish to hear from those

whom it has invited to give oral

Sir, In your interview with John

Taylor MP, parliamentary secretary

to the Lord Chancellor's department

(July 1), your legal correspondent made the point that "Allowing lawyers to act on a conditional basis

could open up a new field of libel work." A delightful financial pros-

pect indeed for lawyers, but its

broader implications are disturbing.

States suggest that there the contin-

gency (or conditional) fee system has

Many reports from the United

Vision and energy are needed and

the willingness to respond to chall-enge. English Heritage can offer a whole list of petits projets which

from the repair and restoration of

buildings at risk to the reinstatement

of railings around key squares and

Perhaps the new private-sector

London Forum, promised by the

Conservative party in its election

manifesto to promote London inter-

nationally, will provide a focus for

The proper care and presentation of our built heritage should not be

seen as a constraint on our economic

growth, but as a key factor in

attracting investment, visitors and

open spaces.

Yours faithfully, RUNCIMAN, Chairman,

Royal Commission on

19 Alfred Place, WCI.

From Mr Roger Alford

Criminal Justice,

Whittington House,

The commission has not yet

Victim Support,

Cranmer House

July 6.

of silence.

evidence.

39 Brixton Road, SW9.

From Mr James Turner

prosecuting counsel takes in such matters, he must be prepared to justify it, if called upon to do so, by the judge in open court.

public interest to go on with charges that Mrs Herbert faced.

always pressures on an accused person, and sometimes the factors he has to weigh in deciding how to plead make for difficult decisions, but in the circumstances of the case under consideration the defendant had the benefit of the most conscientious advice and he made his own free choice.

l King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

From the Director of Victim Support

a European and world city.

ment at every level.

## Saving historic houses

From Mr Ron Mansfield

notable houses is put up for sale there is a campaign by various pressure groups for it to be "saved", the latest being Marcus Binney's pitch on behalf of English Heritage for Pitchford Hall, Shropshire (report, July 4). It is difficult to see how such houses are "lost" unless potential purchasers were intent on demo-

alterations, extensions and modemisation being tastefully carried out to reflect the changing times in its history and the needs of the many

### Tendering for fees

precisely.

client does not possess the appro-

it seems, by motor insurers - has

still, however, to be effectively dealt

in particular, should be restricted by

The use of hand-held instruments,

Car phone hazard

From Mr Walter Grey

Sir. A new Road Traffic Act, cracking down on dangerous driving, has just come into force (report, July 1). The conspicuous new accident hazextra care. ard of car phones -ignored hitherto.

> can't be too careful. Yours fearfully.

#### incentive to guilty pleas. As so often, however, the victim's point of view is

Sir, Your leading article, "Plea for bargains" (July 2), informs your readers that a form of plea bargaining frequently takes place between barristers in their robing rooms. You assert that the existence of this practice cannot be admitted. You are wrong. The practice was explained, and obtained the approval of the Court of Appeal in July 1991, in the case of R. v. Herbert (94 Cr.App.R. 230), where Taylor LJ (now the Lord Chief Justice) said:

It is common ground that, either when asked or of his own initiative, it is perfectly proper for prosecuting counsel to state the Crown would accept a plea to unlawful wounding in a charge under section 18 of the Offences Against the Person Act 1861 la more serious charge), or allow counts charging earlier offences of dishonesty to lie on the file, should the defendant plead guilty to the latest offence charged. Such "offers" could be said to be inducements or to involve pressure, but making them has long been accepted as properly part of the discharge of his duty by counsel for the

That duty requires him to balance the need to bring serious wrongdoing to book and, on the other hand, not necessarily to pursue every charge to a conclusion regardless of the public interest and the public purse. In the end, whatever stance

His Lordship went on to point out that there is no difference in principle between that practice and the situation which had occurred in the case then before the court, where counsel for the Crown had responded to a defence request by stating that if Mr Herbert pleaded guilty the Crown would not consider it in the

There are, his Lordship said,

Yours faithfully, I. TURNER,

Sir. You have outlined the case for some form of sentence discount as an

#### Heritage projects From the Chairman of English Heritage

rightly stresses the need for a range of petits projets in the field of the arts and national heritage. This is a view which has been advocated by English Heritage for some time, and it is encouraging to see it gaining ground.
The conservation of historic London

is vital to the capital's pre-eminence as

As well as spending more money on individual buildings, such as museums or churches, we need to raise the character and appearance of whole areas to maximise their true potential. English Heritage has already pub-lished a study of The Strand to show how this could be done in one of the capital's most historic streets, and is now looking at Greenwich, which is in urgent need of co-ordinated enhance-

#### Yours faithfully, JOCELYN STEVENS, Chairman, English Heritage. Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, WI. families who have lived there. Such

jobs to this country.

Sir, Whenever one of this country's lition or transfer overseas.

Mr Binney describes how Pitchford Hall has been cared for by its current and previous owners, with

houses were not built and furnished to be preserved as sterile museums by bodies such as English Heritage but used to the full as family homes. Only in this way can they retain and enhance their character and vitality. Naturally, it is sad that, through changing fortunes, the Colthursts

cannot keep the house. There is no reason, however, why new owners should not care for and enjoy it. adapting it to suit their own individual needs, just as much as its past occupants have. Yours faithfully,

RON MANSFIELD. Mansfield Associates. Lords Court, St Leonards Road, Windsor, Berkshire.

yet been identified?

Yours faithfully.

(Architects).

July 4.

JOHN D. G. LAMB.

Clarkston, Glasgow.

priate capability in his own organis-

ation. Therein lies the problem: who

can specify the appropriate service to be provided when the advice and

consequent associated work has not

Making judgments exclusively on

the basis of cost, those who advocate

fee tendering are at best failing to obtain value for money and at worst

depriving our business community of

sound and appropriate professional

advice, knowing the cost of every-

thing, and the value of nothing.

Holmes Lamb & Strathearn

Midholm, 2 Hillview Drive.

### From Mr John D. G. Lamb

Sir, Marcus Binney, writing in Life & Times about the problems faced by architects ("Have drawing board, will travel", July 2), makes no mention of fee tendering, a damag-ing trend that affects almost all professional practitioners.

Buying services, as with commodities, on the basis of the lowest tender assumes that the services offered are otherwise identical. Nore than one variable makes valid comparison and informed choice all but impossible: the service or commodity must be clearly defined and specified

Consultant professional advice is generally only required when the

> law to stationary or chauffeur-driven vehicles only. Their use by (careless) drivers on the move, meanwhile, should be controlled by an automatic cut-out, or else signalled by exterior. warning lights (say, a flashing phone) so that others at least can take

With videophones next in line, you 12 Arden Road, Finchley, N3.

led to a large number of greedy lawyers deliberately encouraging litigation, to their own financial advantage but to the great distress of many innocent people caught up in their machinations; these lawyers seem to have turned the machinery of justice into something more like an arena for demanding money with legal menaces and a gambling den for damages.

My fear is that we are now seeing a deliberate move to introduce into Britain similar contingency/conditional fee arrangements which have opened the way to such abuses in the United States. Such a move will certainly serve the narrow financial interests of lawyers, but will it really serve the wider public interest?

Yours faithfully, ROGER ALFORD, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2.

### Solicitors' clients at risk

From Mrs Alexander Duncan Sir, I am sure all readers of Patrick Stevens's "A long goodbye to the sole practitioner?" (Law Times, June 23) were appalled to learn that solicitors are now stealing from their clients at

the rate of £20 million a year. The public is at constant risk until such time as the legal profession, instead of deflecting the blame onto the hapless sole practitioner, concedes that drastic measures are needed to clean up the profession. In my view self-regulation is not now a

viable option. A further point should be considered. My husband, a sole practit-ioner, died very suddenly. His sec-retarial staff were left to take care of clients with no help whatever from the legal profession. Because of their loyalty and efficiency, and the compassionate help of the Royal Bank of Scotland, none of my husband's clients suffered financial loss.

The public is more at risk from an accident to a sole practitioner than from theft. Let the profession concentrate on organising itself into a reputable body instead of concentrating blame on solicitors practising

Yours sincerely, PATRICIA DUNCAN, Mutehill, Powmill, Kinross-shire.

## Conservation of whales

From Miss Sukey Cameron . ----Sir, I was interested in the map that you published (June 29) in co tion with the International Whaling Commission meetings, showing the proposed area of an Antarctica sanctuary for whales. What the map might have shown was the only whale sanctuary which already exists within the area described: the 200mile conservation zone around the Falkland Islands.

Many Falkland Islanders are horrified by the proposed return to hunting whales by certain countries. We banned whaling over a year ago and strongly support the French proposal that the whole of Antarctica become a whale sanctuary.

Yours faithfully. SUKEY CAMERON Representative. Falkland Islands Government). Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, SW1.

### Birds of ill omen

From Mr John Fltzpatrick Sir. Bernard Levin (June 25), expressing his incredulity at the behavour of Britain's twitchers, admires those oh-so-civilised Italians, who "may likewise cluster, but only to spread a picnic", and Spaniards, who "may do their share of clustering, but in the end . . . will be found under a tree murmuring 'manana'." The truth is that instead of merely looking at birds or taking an interest

in their survival, the Italians and Spanish massacre thousands every Many of the birds they shoot are endangered species, many are mig-rating between Africa and the northern parts of Europe, including Britain: few, Mr Levin will be

disappointed to learn, end up on the table. It's all just for fun. Are twitchers insane compared with these people?

Yours faithfully.
JOHN FITZPATRICK. 27 Princes Road, Ealing. W13.

#### **Broad portfolio** From Mr Haig Gordon

Sir. As a name, the new Department of National Heritage is becoming ludicrously inadequate as a descrip-

tion of its wide-ranging portfolio. The minister of state, Robert Key, was on Radio 4's Today this morning commenting on last night's violence in Salford. He was introduced as "under secretary of state for National Heritage, with special responsibility

for Manchester and Salford". \$imilarly, when English football supporters went on the rampage in Sweden, media comment on behalf of the government was provided by the "National Heritage Secretary" David Mellor (report, June 15).

Does the department have plans for hooliganism heritage trails? Yours faithfully. HAIG GORDON, 5 Kennington Palace Court. Sancroft Street, SE11.



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 7: His Excellency Señor Roberto Parrales was received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambas Extraordinary and Plenipot-entiary from Nicaragua to the

Court of St James's, His Excellency Mr Marjaz Sinkovec was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Slovenia to the Court

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the Embassy: Mr Bozo Cerar Mrs Sinkovec was also received

by Her Majesty.

Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present, and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Professor, Fencie, Crisk, present Commonwealth Affairs)

Professor Francis Crick was received by The Queen when Her Majesry invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the

Order of Merit. Sir Edward Ford (Secretary and Registrar of the Order of Merit) was in attendance

The Queen received Brigadier Desmond Bastick on the relinquishment of his appointment as Honorary Colonel, The Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry and Colonel Michael Haycock

upon assuming the appointment.

Major the Lord Suffield was received by The Queen upon his retirement from Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourab Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, and upon relinquishing his appoint-ment as Harbinger of the Honourable Corps of Gendemen at Arms and delivered up his Stick

of Office.
Brigadier Alan Breinneyer was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Harbinger of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, and received from Her

Majesty his Stick of Office.
The Lord Charteris of Amisfield was received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Royal Victorian Chain.

By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt, Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxford-shire, was present at Royal Air Force Brize Noman this afternoon upon the arrival of The Suitan of

esty on behalf of Her Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended receptions today for young people who have reached the Gold stan-

His Royal Highness this evening attended a dinner at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster

Terrace, London W2. Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN, and Wing Commander Christopher Moran, RAF, were in attendance.

Missions to Seamen, this morning attended the Annual Service at St Michael Paternoster Royal College Hill, London EC4, fol-lowed by a Luncheon at Skinners' Hall, Dowgate Hill, London EC4.

and was received by the Rt Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Brian Her Royal Highness subsequently attended the Annual General Meeting at St Michael

The Countess of Lichfield was

CLARENCE HOUSE July 7: The Lady Margaret Colville has succeeded Dame Frances Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: The Prince of Wales today visited the West Midlands and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford). His Royal Highness, President, The Prince's Youth Business Trust, this morning visited the PYBT Trade Fair '92, part of the

International Autumn Fair at the National Exhibition Centre, The Prince of Wales, Patron he Henry Doubleday Research Association, this afternoon opened the National Organic Education Centre at Ryton Gardens, Ryton-on-Dupsmore,

Coventry. Commander Richard Aylard and Mr Hugh Merrill were in

His Royal Highness, President. International Business in the Community, this evening gave a Reception at Kensington Palace, London W8.

The Princess of Wales Patron the Benesh Institute, this evening attended a Gala by the Australian Baller at the London Coliscum. London WC2, followed by a dinner at St James's Palace,

London SW1.

Miss Alexandra Loyd and
Captain Edward Musto, RM,
were in amendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon today presented the Society of West End
Theatre's Special Award for 1992
to Dame Ninette de Valois at a Luncheon given by The Observer Newspaper, Patron of the Society's Awards, at Chelsea Bridge

KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: The Duke of Gloucester today visited the Royal Agricolony visited the Royal Agri-cultural Society of England Royal Show at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, and was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Captain the Viscount Daventry). Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 7: The Duke of Kent this evening presented the Labatt's Safety Award for 1992 at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, London W1. Commander Roger Walker was

The Duchess of Kent this evening received the Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists
before opening the 26th British
Congress of Obstetrics and
Gynaecology at the UMIST. Renold Building, Manchester

and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonei John Timmins). Mrs Fiona Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 7: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided at congregations for the conferment of Degrees and Honorary Degrees at Lancaster University.
The Lady Mary Mumford was

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage

# **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Master Dyson to succeed Master Munrow as Chief Chancery Master, from October 1. Master Muurow retires on Sentember 30. Mrs Susan Patricia Darwell Smith to be a circuit judge, assigned to the Western Circuit.

Latest wills Lady Dorothy Huise, of London Mr John Cary Kobal, of London Mr Solomon Lautman, of London N21

A shark sweeps menacingly around visitors to the Sea-life Centre at Brighton, East Sussex, where a 200ft long tunnel has been opened through a 130,000 gallon aquarium. Conger eels and rays provide company for the 30 sharks

#### Birthdays today

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, 80: Mr Jon Bannenberg, yacht designer, 63; Dr R.S. Barnes, metallurgist, 68; Dr Kate Bertram, former president, Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, 80; Mr R.A. Biggam, chairman, BICC, 54; the Hon Mrs Corsar, chairman. WRVS, 65; Sir Peter Darby, former Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 68; Mr Keith Fleiding, rugby player, 43: Sir Ian Gilmour (life peer), former MP, 56: Sir Roy Griffiths, former deputy chair-man, J. Sainsbury, 56: Mr Bruce Gyngell, managing-director, TV-am, 63: Dr D.B. Harden, former director, London Museum, 91; Mr Bernard Henderson, chairman, Anglian Water, 64; Mr Brian Hitchen, editor, Dally Star, 56; Dame Elaine Kellen-Bowman, MP, 68; Dr P.C. Knight, vice-chancellor, Univer-sity of Central Englanders

Birmingham, 45; Major-General R.B Loudoun, former director, Mental Health Foundation, 70. Viscount Mersey, 58; Mr David Metcalfe, insurance broker, 65; the Right Rev Derek Rawcliffe, 71: Viscount Samuel, 70: Herr Walter Scheel, former president. West Germany, 73; Sir Roy Shaw, former secretary-general, Arts Council of Great Britain, 74; Mr Brian Walden, broadcaster, 60: Sir Peter Watkin Williams, former Chief of Justice of Malawi, 81; Air Chief Marshal Sir Nell

### Banquet

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress gave a state banquet last night at Guildhall to the Arch-bishops. Bishops and Clergy of the Anglican Communion at home and overseas, Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council of the Corporation of London and their

escorts. The Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York were the speakers. Among others present The Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Reformed Church and Mr Clarke, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and Mrs Biggs, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Mrs Wyllie, Viscount and Viscountess Brentford, Sir Edward and Lady Howard, Sir Murray Fox. Miss Christine Fox. Sir Dongies and Lady Morpeth. Sir John and Lady Margerson, Mr Harry Bramma, Mr Phillip Calnan, Mr and Mrs Brian Coombes, Mr and Mrs John Coventy, Miss Dornethy Gray and Mrs and Mrs John Coventy, Miss Dornethy Gray and Mrs and Mrs J P S Thomson.

# Surprise as Briton is voted leader of the Dominicans

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

AN Englishman has been elected master of the Dominicans, one of the great Roman Catholic religious orders, for the first time in its 777-year history.

Father Timothy Radcliffe. aged 46, becomes the 84th successor of St Dominic, the founder and master of the order of preaching friars. Fr Timothy is known for his compassion, his commitment to social justice and his work with Aids sufferers.

Until his election, at the general chapter of the order in Mexico on Sunday, he was the provincial, or leader, of the Dominicans in Britain. His close friend, Fr John Mills, former editor of the Dominican journal New Blackfriars. said: "I cried when this happened. It is not exactly the loss of a friend, but

it is going to be a different life." He said former masters had been mainly French or Spanish, but much of the expansion in the order had been in the third world.

Fr Timothy, the son of Hugh Radcliffe, a former London Stock Exchange chairman, has a first class theology degree from St John's College, Oxford. He has been based for four years at St Dominic's Priory in north-west London. As master he will be based at Santa Sabina, Rome, and will hold office until 2001. He said he was overwhelmed by his election, which was unexpected, and plans to travel around

religious life is based on, such a poverty, chastity and mental obedience, are values that many people in our society are searching for. In a con-sumerist world, where people the world to meet as many of the 7,000 friars as possible. often think only of the mone-Fr Timothy predicted interesting times ahead in eastern tary value of things, the call to a life of poverty can be extremely attractive," he said. Europe and China.

#### Forthcoming Mr D. Coulton marriages

Mr R.E.T. Barker and Miss R.A. Clarke

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Barker, of Elie, Fife, and Rosamund, only daughter of Mrs Marion Clarke, of Saffron Walden. Essex and Mr Peter Clarke, of Cambridge,

Mr R.D. Ballock and Miss P.A. Dyson

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Alastair Bullock, of Bourtonon-the-Water, Gloucestershire, and Penny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Dyson, of Walkern.

Mr A.J.M. Chamberlain and Miss J. Allson

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mrs Joan Chamberlain and the late Mr William Chamberlain, of Felpham, Sussex, and Joanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Allsop, of Putney, London.

The engagement is announced between Daniel, youngest son of Mrs G. Coulton and the late Mr John Coulton, of 49 Clifton Road, Amersham. Buckinghamshire and Jane, daughter of Mrs John Agate and the late Captain John Osborne, of Lower Farm House, Milton Lilbourne, Pewsey,

Mr H.C.G. Forbes and Miss F.J. Hunt

The engagement is announced between Hamish, only son of Mr and Mrs John Forbes, of Marlow Common, Buckinghamshire, and Fenella, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Arthur Hunt, of

Mr S.A. Herring and Miss S.C.S. Lawrence

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs T.S. Herring, of Holland Park, London, and Sheila, daughter of Mr Hamish S. Lawrence, of Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire and the late Mrs Nell Lawrence.

### Dinners

Dominicans, known also as

Black Friars, were founded in

1215 by St Dominic, a priest

of the Spanish diocese of Osma. They combine the

contemplative life and active

ministry. Fr Timothy has

gained a reputation in secular

life for his criticism of

Thatcherite values but in the

church and the religious life,

friends speak of his charm.

spirituality and reluctance to

speak ill of anyone, even those

"I think that the values the

who have harmed him.

Sir Gerard Vangban, Chairman of the Parliamentary and Scientific Commintee, was host at a dinner held last night at the House of Commons after a meeting of the committee. Dr Clive Swinnerton and Dr RJ. Pentreath, of the National Rivers Authority, and Ms Lilli Masson, which Committee Description of the Committee Section 2015.

of the Council for the Protection of

Rural England, were the speak-

Old Brutoniez Association

The Old Brutonian Association held their centenary dinner at King's School, Bruton, on Saturday. July 4, 1992. The President. Mr Peter Phillips proposed the mast of the school. The Headmaster, Mr Tony Beadles, responded.

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Butterworth, Chairman of

the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture and dinner discussion held last night at the Royal Society. Dr Leo Blomen. Mr R.J. Carpenter, Dr W.D. Evans and Mr Martin Fry were the speakers.

Marriages

Mr J.S. Askey-Wood and Miss C. Schwarz The marriage took place on Saturday at St Nicholas' Church, Childe Okelord, Dorset, between Mr Jason Askey-Wood, son of Mr Humphrey Wood, of London, and of Mrs Jane Askey-Wood, of Swindon, to Miss Carrie Schwarz, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Benno Schwarz, of Childe Okeford, Dorser The Rev David

marriage by her father and attended by Polly and Hugh Brunt. Georgida and Oliver Woods. Mr Suphen Pennicott was best man.

A receibion Box officiated.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent g

Mr N.G.C.P. Banbury and Mrs C.A. Whistier The marriage took place on July 7, 1992, in London, between Mr Peregrine Banbury and Mrs. Carol Whistler.

Mr.A. Redu

Mr. A Bedsell and Mrs M. Gibbes
The marriage took place in Hereford on June 27 between Alan Bedwell, of Stoke Prior. Leominster. son of the late Mr and Mrs Sidney Bedwell, and Marilyn Gibbes, of Hereford, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Wally Thomas.

The bride was attended by Mrs Penny Nortis. Mrs Anne Petcher and Mr Hamish Wood acted as

Captain R.J. Onslow
and Miss I. Campbell Fraser
The marriage mok place on
Saunday, July 4, at St Cumber's
Church, Hawick, of Captain
Richard Onslow, son of Commander and Mrs Richard Onslow, of Preston Bagot, Warwickshire, to Miss Lucinda Campbell Fraser, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Campbell Fraser, of Borthwickshiels, Hawick Canon Philip Crosfield

Inauguration

University of Portsmouth

The Secretary of State for Edu-cation, the Right Hon John Patten, MP, attended the In-

auguration extensity of the University of Portsmouth at Portsmouth Goddhall yesterday during which Lord Palumbo. of Walbrook, was installed as Chan-

cellor. Afterwards, Mr Stuart. Waring, the Chairman of the

Board of Governors, and Mr Neil

Merritt, the Vice Chancellos, hosted a huncheon. Those present

The Lord Lieutement of Hampeleine, the Lord Lieutement of West Sussex, the Deputy Lord Lieutement of West Sussex, the Deputy Lord Lieutement of the Isle of Wight, the Lord and Lady Migyaress of Portsmouth, the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Cin-C Nawa! House Communit, admiral Sir John Kerr, GOC Softmern District. Lieutement General Sir REPage 1

held afterwards at St Thomises Cathedral, Old Portsmooth, shall in the evening a Ball in the University's Russian Park

The Rev Canon Martin Wharton

Secretary of the Board of Ministry

and Training diocese of Bradford, and an honorary canon

of Bradford Cathedral, has been

appointed Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames, in

succession to the Right Rev Peter Selby, who will be resigning on August 31 to become professor of applied theology at Newcastle University...

The bride, who was given away by her lather, was attended by Caroline Hepburne-Scott, Fleur Mactionald, Emerald Fraser, Charles Grant, Thomas Mountain and William Bernard. Mr Simon Miesegaes was best man. A guard of honour was found by The Blues and Royals.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

#### Manorial Society of Great Britain

The Manorial Society of Great Britain will hold its Annual Con-Brithin will hold its Annual Coninteract this year on the weekend
of September 18 to 20 at University College, Oxford, when the
subject well be the History and
Funne of the House of Lords. The
benquet will be held in the Great
Hall, Oriel College, on the Saturdry svening. Speakers will include the Right Hon Enoch
Powell, Sir Colin Cole (Garter
Principal King of Arms), Lord
Studeley, the Hos Adam Bruce,
Professor David Cannadine,
Professor David Cannadine,
Professor David Cannadine, rofessor David Cannadine, ofessor Henry Loyn, Dr David antey and David Carpenner.

period from the late sawn Moo-archy to the present, and will include a paper of the Scoular hobility to the Act of Union. The conference will be open to mem-bers of the public at an inclusive best of the public at an inclusive price (ie give nights' accommodation in college and all provender with its authorities of the Society need not respond to this notice. Applications in writing should be addressed to: The Administrator, The Manorial Society of Court The Manorial Society of Great Britain, 104 Kennington Road, London, SEII 6RE.

### **Lord Tebbit**

The life barony conferred on Mr Norman Tebbit, CFF, has been gazetted by the nifine, siyle and title of Baron Tebbs, of Chingford in the London Borough of Waltham Pores.

Judge retires

Judge Wakley retired from the circuit bench of the South Eastern Circuit yesterday. He was called to the Bar by Grity's Inn in 1948.

## Telephone 071 481 4000

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

# Telefax 071 782 7827

#### Pride will bring anyone low, but honour awaits the lowly, Proverts 29:25 REB BIRTHS BIRTHS

BIRCH - On July 4th, to Clair inée Jarvis) and James son, Luke Anthony, brother for George BISS - Ses Zenker. CLARK - On June 22nd, to Kim and Chris, a daughter.

imogen Frances, a sisier for Emily and Abigali. rumana Hospital Weitington to Nicholas and Victoria (née Farrow). a son. Maximilian George Nicholas. GARRETT - On July 3rd, to Christine mee Butterworth

and Simon, a daughter Lucy, a sister for Alice. MEARN On July 3rd to Susan inee Gee) and Rhoderick, a son, Mattnew William, a brother for Nicholas.

orother for victivas.

HOLMES - On July 1st. to
Alicia (née Roiston) and
Nicholas. A daughter.
Camilla Mary Rose. a sister
for William. KEATING - On June 28th, to Kim (née Lowes) and Michael, a daughter. Emily Renée, a sister for Cecilia.

KILKENRIY - On July 6th in Winchester, to Denise (nee Kelleher) and Alan. 3 PALLOWAY - On July 2nd 1992. to Jacqueline (nee Petrie) and Tom, a son. Brook William, half-brother

PILKINGTON - On June 30th. to Cillian and Graham, a son. Thomas William Thanks to all at St George's Hospital. RUTLAND - On July 2nd. to

SPECTOR - On July 5th 1992, to Zoe thee Harvey! and Paul. a son. Joshua Joseph, a brother for Benjamin Alan.

SMART - On July 7th at Queen Charlotte's, to Alana and Jan. a son, Zachary James. STEVENS - On July 6th, at St

Seasman.

TRAINOR - On July 5th, to
Marguerite Dupree and
Richard Trainor, a daughter
Marguerite Sarah (Megi. g
sister for Richard. San Francisco. to Vaness: (née Hudson) and Simon. a daughter. Mellssa Anne. a sister for Jame and Toblas SSIEF for James and 1004as.
ZENKER - On July 2nd, at
The Portland Hospital, lo
Charlotte tnée Biss, and
Robert. A son. Frederick
Charles Elliot.

MARRIAGES

OMANSEN:RAWLINSON
On July 4th, at St Peters,
Heswall, Anlony, son of Mr
and Mrs Karl Johansen of
Llandaff, Cardiff and Flona
Mary, daughler of Mr and
Mrs Keith Rawlinson of
Clenburn, Heswall, Wirtal.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

LAX Congratulations to John and Noela on your 25th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes from all the staff. DEATHS

ATKINSON - On July 4th.
peacefully in hospital.
Herbert, aged 76 years.
Beloved husband of
Marjorle of Sharow, Ripon.
North Yorkshire. Dearly
loved father of Peter Jeremy
and father-in-law of
Christine. Service and
Internent at St John's
Church, Sharow, on Friday
July 10th at 11 am.

DEATHS

BEARSBY On July 6th 1992, peacefully at his home. Reginald Charles. aged 81 years, of Hildenborough Kent Formerly of The Chaser Public House. Shipbourne Beloved husband of Belty and much loved father of Shirley. Pam. Paul and Michelle and greatly missed grandfather. Funeral Service at Shipbourne Church on Monday July 13th at 11.15 am followed by cremation. Enquiries to 4bbey Funeral Services, tel: 07732 360328

Services, tel: (0732) 360326

BENNETT - On July 6th.
peacefully at Trelske
Hospilal. Truro. Dr H
Stanley. aged 68. much
loved by his wife Barbara.
dsughters Anne Hitary and
Jancy, their families and his
sister Margaret Service at
3.20 pm Trelawny Chapel.
Penmount Crematorium.
Truro. on Friday July 10th
No flowers or letters please
but donallons if desired for
Ward 7. Treliske Hospital
c/o Beswetherick.
Fairmantle Street. Truro

ALLEN - On July 6th, peacefully in Taumion. Reginald
George John. aged 84 years.
formerly schoolmaster at
Huish's Grammar School.
Taumion. Dearly loved
husband of Agnes, and the
late Helen Edith. father of
Rosemary, Isobel and Hugh,
grandfalber - Funeral Scrivice
at Si Mary Magdalene.
Taumion. on Monday July
15th at 12:15 pm. Tollowed
by cremation at Taunion
Deane at 1 pm Enquiries to
L.E. Smith Funeral
Directors. 10823) 272122.

BUCKHAM - On July 7th, peacefully in her sleep at dawn, Flona Macrae rnée dawn, Flona Macrae rnée Macrae-Taylori affectionately known as Polly. Wife of Arthur, mother of Andrew, isabelle-Alice, lain and Sophie, grandmother of Sophie. grandmother of James and Charles and dear Irlend to many. Polit's boundless spirit will remain boundless spirit will remain with everyone. "for love is stronger than death" funeral and Service of Thanksgiving at the Church of St. John the Baptist. Afresford. on Monday Juty 13th at 1 mm. Flowers to the Church, or donations to St Hugh's College New Building Fund. Oxford OX2 6t.E.

BUNFORD - On July 5th 1992. peacefully after a short illness, at King Edward VII Hospital, Mildhurst, John

CROSSLEY - On June 28th 1992, seacefully in a London hospital, in her 97th year, Trixle Beryl inse Brown formerly of Sydney, Belos ed and devoted wife of the late Frank and adored mother of June. Music when soft toices die. Vibrale in the memory ... VII Hospital, Midhursi, John Farrant, in his 92nd year, Beloved husband of the late Florence (Penelope) and dear lather of Michael, Wendy and Robert, grandfather of John, Deborah and Jonathan, Funeral Service at St Luke's, Linch, 'da Monday July 13th at 2 pm followed ty private cremation, Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund c/o Pimms, Charters, Mary Rd., Cultiford (0483) 67394. GREENWOOD - On July 7th
1992. Rachel Olivia of
Whalley, near Cillheroe.
Wife of the late Başl.
Greenwood. A funeral
service will lake place at
Whalley Parish Church on
Monday July 13th at 11 am
All enquiries lelephone:
(0254) 824529 HUGHES - On July 5th. in hospital after a stroke. Marcia, much loved wife of Michael and mother of Virginia, Clare and Antonia. Funeral private Service of Thanksgiving on Tuesday July 14th. 3 pm at Holy Trinily Church, Penton Mewsey, family and close friends only

KEY - On July Sih. after a long timess so bravely borne at Si Christopher's Hospice. Mizetie, beloved wife of the late Ted Key much loved mother of Harry. Annie and Pippa, mother in-law of Rowena, grandmother of Camilla and Nicola Piesse no flowers Donationa instead to King's Appeal, King's College Hospital or Si Christopher's Hospice Sydenham SEZ 612.

KRYSZTAL - On July 6th. Stan aged 86 after a short illness at Queen Mary's Hospital. Roehampton His adopted famils and many friends will miss him greatly, funeral at Mortlake Crematorium at 1 30 pm on Monday July (3th

Sydenham SE2 6DZ.

AMPRELL On June 25th 1992 suddenly and trasically in Dubat U.A.E.. Allan John aged 46 years Fureral Ser-vice to take place in Norfoth on Friday July 10th. All enquiries to Harceys Fureral Home (0603) 742094

MAY - On July 5th, suddenly aged 87 still in his prime, Arthur, dearly loved and respected father and grandfather Funeral Service at 3 pm on July 10th at Wendens Ambo Church, near Saftron Walden Flowers may be sent to H Peasgood and Son. 62 Gold Sireel. Saftron Walden, Essex CB10 1EJ

DEATHS MEDER • On July 4th at home in Cookham. Berks, Litian (Zu. aged 74 Loving, carling wife, mother and grandmother Cremetion Stough Crematorium 4 pm

PENTON - On July 6th 1992. Charles Antony Penton OBE. aged 84 years, devoted husband, father, grandfather and brother. Cremation for family and close friends only No flowers please but donations. If desired, to Age Concern. Hotilybush Court. Sevenoaks, Kent.

RATHBONE - On July 5th

MATHBONIE - On July 8th 1992, peacefully at home, William, father of 8fl and Penetope Requiem Eucharist, and committal on Friday July 10th at 11.45 am in 8tharty Church. Charlbury. Family flowers only, but donations may be made to The Queen's Nursing Institute or The Designation. Institute of The Restoration Fund of St Mary's. Charibury. c/o Sole & Son. Bideston Glose. Ot er Norton. Oxon OX7 5PP

TALBOT - On July 8th 1992.
Bill. peaceiutly at his home.
'Darliands'. Stoke Gabriel
Beloved husband of
Margaret and father of Dan
and Jo. Funeral Service at
Stoke Gabriel Church on
Tuesday July 14th at
12 SOpm. followed by
grunde cremation Family. 12 scpm. tollowed by private cremation. Family flowers only please but donations if destred in aid of The Stroke Association. Appeals Department, CHSA House, Whiterross Street, London ECTY 8JJ.

UPADHYAY - On July 2nd.
suddenly. Harlinar Praead.
beloved husband of Lesley.
Funeral at Putney Vale
Crematorium on Thursday
July 9th at 3 pm. No flowers
please any donalitors to The

DEATHS

WERNHAM - On July 7th, peacefully at Oakhurst Manor. Hildenborough. Kent. Portia Wilhelmina Wernham. aged 89. Much loted sister, aunt and great-

WESLEY - On June 26th
1992, tragically in Bermuds.
Michael Andrew. son of
Codfrey and Jessie. of
Thames Ditton. Surrey.
Memorial Service at Ali
Saints Church. Weston
Green. Surrey. on July 23rd
1992 at 11 am. Donations if
desired to King's College
Hospital Diabatic Research.

WINTERSOTTOM - On July 4th 1992 in London, Ian, aged 79 years. Husband of Ira. Father of John. Dudley. ira. Father of John. Dudley.
Graham and Carolina.
Funeral Service at Chelsea
Old Church, Old Church
Street. SW3, Friday July
10th at 1.50 pm. Ne flowers
please. but donations it
desired to United Nations
Childrens Fund, 58 Lincolns
Inn Fields, London WC2.

LEGAL NOTICES DOLGLAS SHEET METAL

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
SURFLAND SECTION 98 OF the
firsolvency ACT 1986, bust a
meeting of the creditors of the
above named company will be
neto at the offices of Poppieton
and Applety. 32 High Street,
Manchister on Thursday 16th
July 1992 at 12 o'clock noon, for
the BirDoke mentioned in Sections 99.100 and 101 of the and
Act.
Pursusni to Section 98, Suprec-

Act
Pursushi to Section 98, Subsection (2) can of the Act, Mr Peter
Loring of Poppleton and Appeloy,
32 High Street, Manchester, Ma
100 is appointed to act as the
Qualified insolvency Practitioner
who will rurnish creditors with
such information as they may
reasonably require.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
PEACHTREE HONES LIMITED
NOTICE IS USER'S GIVEN
NOTICE IS USER'S GIVEN
that Maurice Company of Company
pointed Limitation of the said
Company by the members and
crediers on SOth June 1992.
Dated the 3rd aay of July 1992.
M.P. Dortragton. Limitation.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1995
D.DUNGAN (DRIVERS)
LINGTES)
IN LIGHTES)
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN
that Massice Raymond
Dortington of 4 Charterhouse;
Square, London, ECTM 58N was
appointed Lighteshor of the was
appointed Lighteshor of the vice
company by 2 resolution of the
company in a resolution of the
company on mambers and creft
tors on 24th June 1992
M.R Dorrington, Liquidator

699TH SHELF TRADING
CO. LTD.

IFORNAERLY "KELCO
BROSPECIALTIES LTD."
IN MEMBERS' VOLLINTARY
LIQUIDATION)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
On 26 June 1992 the above
combany was placed into Members' Voluntary Liquidation and
Martin Fishman and Anthony
William Srierley of Arbuit
Andersen. P.O. Box 85, 1 Surrey
Street London WCZR 2NT. were
suponited Joint Liquidation by
the Members.
The Liquidators sive notice pursuant to Rule a 1924 of the limot
rent details. In writing, of any
cred to the company from
the Members.
The Liquidators after the
creditors of the company from
the Members.
The Liquidators after the
creditors of the company from
the Members.
The London WCZR 2NT by 28 August
1992
The Joint Liquidators also give
alternation of Rule
4.182465 that on 25 September
1992 they intend to make a final
return to creditors who have submilized claims by 28 August 1992
and liner there will be no further,
distributions to creditors.
The company is being liquidated
as part of a group roofmanisation
and is able to pay all of its known
creditors in ture
Dated 1st July, 1992
M Pastuman: Joint Liquidator.

M Pastuman: Joint Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES 

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING below between Sun and Gue, loosley to Peidey (interweiting 7.30pm, on Therebyth) 9.30m and 12.30pm on Subsethys, <del>1990 2010</del> 971–481 4000 UT1-702-1927

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION PAGE 11

FAMBLE

Answers from page 18

(b) To speak imperfectly, so strainer, perhaps related to fumble or grope, from the OE folm hand:
"His tongue shall stranner, so that he fambles in his **OMPHACINE** (b) Pertuining to thirty limit, an only liquid obtained by pressing from maripe olives, from the Greek omplex an antipe graph or herry. Venus's Via Ricks in 1620: "The oil that is inside of the sarripe offices, which is called oil outphiscine, in not so gross and fatty."

STELLIFICATION

(a) Glorification, the action of statinying or placing among the stars; from the Lintin delice. Wife + factor to make. The conclusion is the statisfication of Mansfield's wig. Sadden it mounted to the starry

CURTILAGE CURTILAGE

(c) A small yard or gurde attached to stat adjusted to a bosse, containing official date, from the OP contilled a little chart. The contain bosse prosects within the chartest of the chartest and privileges all its britished as the chartest attached within the chartest of the chartest of the world in the containing of the chartest of the world in the chartest of t

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Land Superior States of the States

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# OBITUARIES

# PAT TAAFFE

Pat Taaffe, outstanding Irish jockey and partner of the legend-ary Arkle, died yesterday aged 62. He was born on March 12, 1930.

NO JOCKEY in National Hunt history, not even the great Fred Winter, rode more winners of important races than the long-legged, modest, soft-spoken Irishman Par Taaffe. He was a champion many times in his own country where he rode no fewer than half a dozen winners of the Irish Grand National, but was also justly famous on this side of the water. In a professional career lasting 20 years his triumphs included four Cheltenham Gold Cups, three of them on Aride-two Grand Nationals (Quare Times in 1955 and Gay Trip in 1970) as well as every other big jumping race

in the calendar. Yet the term "jockey" requires qualification. Taaffe was first and foremost a superb and sympathetic horseman blessed with perfect hands, with a particular talent in the difficult art of presenting a horse to a fence. In a driving finish, however, his style, because he rode very short for his length of leg, was described politicly as "untidy" but more realis-tically by the late Fred Rimell who, watching Taaffe in vigorous action approaching the winning post, remarked that it looked as if an unprintable assault was being carried out from the saddle on "a box of red hot tin tacks". Nevertheless, that did not prevent Rimell from engaging Taatie to ride Gay Trip in the National when his stable jockey,

Terry Biddlecombe, was injured. Patrick Taaffe was born in Rathcoole, Dublin, the son of the trainer Tom Taaffe, and from childhood was brought up in the world of horses: showjumping, hunting and point-to-points being a natural preliminary to his becoming an amateur rider under National Hunt rules. He rode his first winner, Ballincorona, a chance ride, at Phoenix Park in 1947. In 1950 he



Harmonious duo: Pat Taaffe and Arkle taking the last fence

stable jockey for the great trainer, Tom Dreaper, for whose skill and considerate Irish logic Taaffe had the highest praise: "He never abused me for giving a horse a bad ride. The most he ever said was:

"Don't ride the same race you rode the last time." Phoenix Park in 1947. In 1950 he became a professional and regular a decade later, that Taafie's life

on their way to winning the 1965 Hennessy Gold Cup became inextricably woven with that of the horse who is widely regarded as the finest chaser ever foaled: Arkle, owned by Anne, Duchess of Westminster. The effect of Arkle upon the racing scene, which he came to bestride like a Colossus,

while attracting an enormous, de-

voted, public following, was as if a new and entirely superior breed of

thoroughbred had suddenly emerged. His victories in the Gold Cup three times, the Hennessy twice, the King George VI Chase, the Whitbread and the Irish Grand National form a record unsurpassed in racing history.

The role of Taaffe in shaping that record between 1963 and 1966 has never, perhaps, been given its fair measure of recognition. Yet there is no doubt that Taaffe was the perfect and unique partner, and that Arkle's reputation owes a considerable debt to the man who rode him as no one else could. Equally, Taaffe's association with him has tended to overshadow and obscure the jockey's noteworthy achievements with other outstanding horses of the 1960s also trained by Dreaper and who were formidable spear heads of the great Irish gambles of that decade, chiefly at Cheltenham.

Fortria, Flyingbolt and Fort Leney, winners between them of a total of 47 races for the stable, 42 of them ridden by Taaffe, were all stars in their own right. Fortria, winner of the 1961 Irish Grand National and twice runner-up in the Gold Cup, was really best at shorter distances, his victories including the Mackeson Gold Cup and the twomile Champion Chase twice apiece. Flyingbolt, beaten in only two of 18 races in his first three seasons, won the 1966 Irish National but likewise shone in shorter chases as well as being a smart hurdler — finishing third to Salmon Spray in the 1966 Champion Hurdle only 24 hours after cantering home in the two-mile

Champion Chase. Fort Leney, meanwhile, was involved in 1968 in two desperate finishes: in the Gold Cup, a fourth triumph in the race for his rider. Taaffe drove him home by a neck. The following month he just failed, by the same margin, to beat Larbawn in the Whitbread. Among a host of Taaffe's other good horses Ben Stack, Muir, Straight Fort and French Tan must also be mentioned; as well as, early in his career,

for the trainer Clem Magnier, that

JOSEPH EDWARDS

courageous performer Teapot II, third to Sir Ken in the 1953 Champion Hurdle, winner two days later of the County Hurdle under top weight and within the next two weeks of a Rank Cup and the Liverpool Hurdle, both under punishing burdens.

Teapot II's prowess, in fact, well illustrates the courses at which Taaffe shone most of all: Cheltenham and Aintree. His "strike-rate" at the former was quite remarkable. From close on a hundred rides at Cheltenham, 30 per cent were win-ners and a further 25 per cent places. His four Gold Cups apart, he rode five winners each of the two mile Champion Chase and the Broadway Novices Chase, three winners each of the Cathcart Challenge Cup and Cotswold Chase, and twice each a division of the Gloucester Hurdle and the National Hunt Handicap Chase.

At Liverpool, aside from his two Grand National victories, Taaffe excelled over the formidable fences, winning the Becher Chase and Molyneux Chase twice apiece and once each the Grand Sefton and the Topham Trophy; while he also rode with considerable success over the smaller obstacles with two victories and two places in the November Handicap Hurdle and victories also in the Lancashire Hurdle and Liver-

pool Hurdle. Taaffe retired from the saddle in 1970 after a season which provided an appropriate swansong. His four rides at Cheftenham produced three winners as well as a second on French Tan in the Gold Cup, and he finally went on to take the Grand National on Gay Trip. He then took up training and was successful almost immediately with Captain Christy, whose successes included the Irish Sweeps Hurdle, Scottish Champion Hurdle, the King

George VI Chase twice and the 1974 Cheltenham Gold Cup. Last year Taaffe successfully underwent a heart transplant operation. He leaves a widow, Molly, two sons and three daughters.

# **LORD** WINTERBOTTOM

Lord Winterbottom, a junior minister in Labour governments who became a founder member of the Social Democratic Party, has died aged 79. He was born on April 6, 1913.

IAN Winterbottom entered

the House of Lords as a Labour peer, joined the Social Democratic Party at its inception, sat briefly on the crossbenches and completed his political pilgrimage by taking the Conservative Whip a few months before he died. He made his last political move with a minimum of publicity and many of his former colleagues were unaware of his conversion. However, he had always been firmly on the right when he was a Labour MP and was a pro-marketeer when Europeanism was less popular in the party than it subsequently became. He helped to found the Social Democratic Party and joined a score of Labour peers whose defection to the SDP helped to create the illusion that a powerful and possibly permanent new party had emerged to change the shape of British politics. He held junior posts under Wilson and Callaghan but after he resigned from the

government again. He was the son of George Winterbottom of Horton House in Northants and came from an old county family which claimed that one ancestor had saved the life of Charles I on the battlefield through the timely use of a battleaxe. In later years the Winterbottoms became involved in the textile trade. He was educated at Charterhouse and Clare College, Cambridge, where he was a natural science exhibitioner. On coming down from univ-ersity he gained considerable industrial experience.

Labour party he was never in

He joined his family firm making bookcloth but volunteered for the army soon after the outbreak of war. He served in the Royal Horse Guards, reaching the rank of captain and taking part in the fighting across north western Europe. On demobilisation he was ADC and personal assistant to the British regional commissioner in Ham-

He had been a socialist for some time and in 1950 he was returned as Labour MP for Nottingham Central with a majority of 1,750. In the general election the following year he dung on by 139 but in 1955, when he faced major redistribution as well as growing Labour unpopularity, he was defeated by 758. An attempt to regain the seat in 1959 failed by 2,135.

After he left the Commons he concentrated on his family business. Winterbottom Industries was eventually taken over by Venesta, a company

Though the reign of the great

ocean-going vessels was nearly over, the liner United States

brought back something of the old transatlantic excitement

when she won the Blue Riband, crossing the ocean in

three days, ten hours and 40 minutes. Laid up in 1969, she

was designed with her possible use in war and could have

accommodated 14,000 fully-equipped troops.

ON THIS DAY

where he became a director and served as chairman from 1972 to 1974. He also became a considerable farmer in his home county of Northamptonshire. Later he was appointed chairman of the Collins Aircraft Company.

But in 1965, soon after the first Wilson victory, he was created a life peer and speedi-ly given office. He was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Royal Navy from 1966 to 1967, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Building and Public Works from 1967 to 1968 and Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of State for the RAF until the Wilson government lost the

1970 general election. During the years of opposition he was a front bench spokesman on defence and in 1974, with another Labour victory, he was appointed a government Whip as Lord-in-Waiting and continued to speak on defence. It was during this period that he was responsible for the difficult but not completely unknown feat of having the Lords Han-

sard amended. A peer who wanted to avoid redundancies at a naval store installation should have been told by Winterbottom that the Defence Secretary was keeping the peers concerned very much in mind when making future decisions. But

Winterbottom went further



than his brief. He told the peer that he was happy to give

He was married in 1939 to Rosemary Mills. This marriage was dissolved in 1944 and later that year he married Ira Munk. He is survived by his wife, their two sons and a daughter and by his son from his previous marriage.

him an assurance.

But the defence secretary was not so happy. Hansard reporters were asked to amend their copy to show the answer he should have given but they refused. The Tory told that unless a correction was made Winterbottom would have to resign. The Whips network worked. The copy was amended and Winterbottom stayed — at least until 1978 when he left Labour for the SDP.

# MARGARET REID

Margaret Isabel Reid, fi-nancial journalist, died on June 14 aged 67. She was born on March 17, 1925.

STATE OF STREET

MARGARET Reid brought calm authority to the compet-tive world of financial journalism at a critical stage in the growth of business and economic coverage by news-papers, radio and relevision. into banking and the City did much to lift some of the curtains of secrecy which had surrounded both.

Margaret Reid was educated at St Helen's School, Northwood, and St Hugh's College, Oxford, before joining the Treasury as an assistant principal in 1945. After years in the Treasury, to which she became a principal in the home finance department, she surprised her colleagues by leaving to embark on a career in journalism. However, she realised that the knowledge she had gained in Whitehall would give her the insights to identi-fy matters for public debate which had previously been overlooked or disguised.

Although she had early spells in the City office of the Daily Express and elsewhere, Margaret Reid was later for nunate to work for Ian Richardson, City editor of The Birmingham Post and one of the most incisive of financial journalists. She became Richardson's deputy in 1970. In 1973 she moved to the Finan-



# cial Times just as the property and secondary banking crisis

was about to break. Her analytical approach and White-hall contacts were invaluable in unravelling the complex-ities of that crisis as it developed. Her calm manner and deserved reputation for not be-

traying confidences enabled her to publish, time and soam articles that put her far ahead of the field. She disclosed that First National Flnance Corporation, one of the leaders in the industry, had been forced to appeal to the Bank of England for support, joining the so-called.

In 1982 she turned her research into a book, The Secondary Banking Crisis 1973-75, for which she had taken a two-year sabbatical as a journalist research fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford. While she was away, her position at the Financial Times was filled, so she transferred to the Investors Chronicle, part of the same group, to be finance editor. As the 1980s progressed she became involved in reporting and analysing the reform of the City's regulatory system and the move towards the Big Bang liberalisation of the Stock Ex-

change in 1986.
Again, Reid distilled her work on these themes into a book, All Change in the City: The Revolution in Britain's Financial Sector. That was published in 1988 when Reid left the Investors Chronicle to go freelance. During this time she wrote many articles and published one further book, Conversion to PLC, which described the Abbey National's transition from a building society to a public company. This was commissioned by the Abbey and she brought to it the objective thoroughness for which she

had become noted. During this period she re-met Howard Whitten, with whom she had joined forces in their activities with the National Union of Journalists in the 1960s. They married in

Joseph Rdwards, CBE, director of breeding and production at the Milk Marketing Board, 1945-68, died in London on June 24 aged 84. He was born in Motherwell, Strathchyde, on December 24, 1907.

THROUGH his work as director of breeding and production at the Milk Marketing Board, Joseph Edwards had a major impact on dairy farming in this country, particularly in the field of cattle appreciate the potential benefits of artifi-cial insemination techniques. He also favoured the importation of Continental beef breeds, challenging and helping to change established attitudes among cattle breeders. In the early 1930s, after obtaining an

initial degree at Glasgow University and an MSc at the University of Minnesota, Joseph Edwards was appointed assistant to Dr (later Sir) John Hammond at Cambridge, who was working with Dr Arthur Walton on developing the technique of artificial insemination (AI) in caule. Convinced of the merits of progeny testing, he saw Al as the means whereby the influence of superior progeny tested sires could be extended, so improving the quality of cows in the national herd. Together with Walton and Hammond, he argued the case for introducing an Al service for dairy farmers.

An opportunity to put these ideas into practice came in 1942 when, with others, he established the first commercial Al Centre at Cambridge. A farmers' cooperative, it had a management committee composed of scientists and farmers with Edwards as chairman.

He continued to promote the benefits of AI and by late 1943 had persuaded the Milk Marketing Board that it should consider establishing an AI service in areas of England and Wales not already covered by the Cambridge centre. In 1945 Edwards was appointed to head the new department responsible for both Al and milk recording. There followed 23 years of rapid and significant dev-elopment throughout which he worked closely with Sir Richard Trehane, a colleague during his years at Cam-bridge, who for much of the time was chairman of the MMB. The number of cows inseminated in-

creased rapidly as the network of AI centres was established and previously untried means for achieving genetic improvement were introduced. The use of progeny testing to assess

breeding value was extended to beef bulls. After an unsuccessful attempt to test beef bulls by assessing their progeny



on commercial farms, a beef testing centre, where management could be controlled from shortly after birth to slaughter, was established in 1960.

He saw the ability to freeze semen successfully as adding a further dimension to AI by eliminating the barriers of time and distance. Thus, farmers were enabled, for the first time, to choose the individual AI sire they wished, subject to disease restrictions, and breeding material, in the form of frozen semen, could be transported easily around the world. The first export to Australia took place in

Joseph Edwards was a great ambassador abroad. He had a wide circle of contacts in many countries and was prepared, often with their help, to seek the best genetic material wherever it could be found. This led to importations of Holstein and Guernsey bulls from Canada, Jerseys from New Zealand and Denmark and Danish Reds as well as semen from Finnish Ayrshires. He saw the potential benefit of using the more heavily muscled continental beef breeds for crossing with dairy cows to produce calves for rearing for beef and led the pressure on the Ministry to allow the experimental importation of Charollais. permission for which was eventually granted in 1960. This and some of the other breeds which followed are now a familiar and accepted part of the cattle scene.

These developments represented a major change in the established order and

#### were not universally welcomed. Many pedigree breeders saw them as a threat to their businesses and, believing that breeding was an art rather than a science, were opposed to the use of statistical techniques to evaluate breed-ing merit for production characteristics. It is not surprising then that for a while relationships with the breed societies were stormy to say the least. But once Edwards had formulated an idea he was not easily diverted from it and he pursued the principles he had implemented with typical tenacity. It took some time for the misunderstandings that were at the root of much of the disagreement to be dispelled.

He was very much an ideas man, his lively mind always probing the future. If at times this could be a little exasperating for his staff who were trying to cope with the last product of his fertile brain, it is a tribute to his foresight that so many of the developments for which he was responsible, often controversial at the time, are now accepted as the norm and are part of common practice.

Although he will be remembered chief-

ly for his impact on cattle breeding, his contribution in other spheres should not be overlooked. He was responsible for the improvement of milk recording, a base for both the breeding and management of the dairy herd; the establishment of the consulting officer service which has grown into a major farm business consultancy; and the introduction of the veterinary unit which has played an important part in both the eradication of brucellosis and the control of mastitis.

After retiring from the MMB in 1968, he worked for some years for the World Bank and, subsequently, as a consultant

to Dalgety.

A founder member and former president of the British Society of Animal Production and a former governor of the Royal Veterinary College, he was award-ed a DSc by the University of Glasgow in 1949. In 1959 he received the Thomas Baxter Prize for outstanding services to dairy farming and in the following year was created CBE. He was also created a Chevalier de l'Ordre pour le Mérite Agricole by France.

His love of Scotland, the country of his birth where he was for many years a partner in a hill farming enterprise, was approached only by his affection for France, which he visited regularly and

knew well.

Joseph Edwards was married to Lily Nager-Reinhart in 1937; the marriage was dissolved in 1955. He leaves two sons. Philip and John, and a daughter

ATLANTIC RIBAND FOR

> **AMERICA** From Our Shipping

At 6.16 this morning the United States passed Bishop Rock, completing the passage of 2,942 nautical miles from the Ambrose Light-vessel in three days, ten hours and 40 minutes, at an average speed of 35.59 knots. This compares with the 2,938 miles, on a similar course, which the Queen Many, in 1938, steamed in three days, 20 hours, 42 minutes, at an average speed of 31.69 kmots, and the Blue Riband now passes to the United States.

The American ship Baltic, of 2,600 tons, held the record for

a short time in 1852; her average speed for the crossing

was 13 knots.
Your Correspondent was
privileged to be on the bridge
when Bishop Rock was passed.
A moderate gale had sprung
up from the Bay of Biscay at
four this morning, and at
6 a.m. the wind was blowing at
6 a.m. the wind was blowing at 45 miles an hour. There was much spray from the ship's bows, and visibility was poor. We first saw the Bishop Rock on radar, half an hour earlier. Two officers on watch and another stationed at the radar screen constantly reported the position of the ship to Commodore Manning on the bridge. Two radar sets were working throughout the night,

and he said that he would "rather lose an arm than lose the aid of radar." The ship was steered away from the Lizard and towards the French coast. To-day is the first time the weather has not favoured the

The whistle was blown and below dancers sang the United States, British and French National Authorns soon after passing the rock. At noon the United States had steamed 833 miles in 23

hours, at an average speed of 36.21 knots. She was then 3,775 miles from the Ambrose Light-vessel and 47 miles from Le Havre. The weather improved and she reached Le Havre at 2 p.m. and anchored waiting for the tide. She was originally due here tomorrow

morning.
Commodore Manning told your Correspondent how much he appreciated Commodore
Cove's message from the
Queen Elizabeth. Commodore
Cove had welcomed Commodore Manning on his re-turn to sea in a magnificent vessel, "another Atlantic grey-hound." He hoped that all voyages would be made in peace-time, and wished good luck to the ship and to all on board. Commodore Manning replied by thanking Com-modore Cove for his "splendid message," and sending kindest personal regards.

ARRIVAL AT LE HAVRE The ss. United States docked at Le Havre at 6 p.m. The passengers will land tomorrow morning, and an official reception attended by repre-sentatives of President Auriol, of the Prime Minister, of the Minister of Public Works, and of the America Ambassador will be held on board the liner. The United States will leave for Southampton at midday

tomorrow. The chairman of the Cunard Steam-Ship Company, Mr F.A. Bates, has sent a message to General J. M. Franklin, president of the United States Line, congratulating him and the captain, Commodore Manning, on the very successful maiden voyage.

# Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will reopen the King's Apartments at Hamp ton Court Palace at 2.45; and will visit the International Flower

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the Prince Philip prize for the designer of the year at Buckingham Palace at 10.30; as President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, will present the 1992 City and Guilds Prince Philip medal and silver and bronze medals at Buckingham Palace at II.00; as Visitor and Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Art, will open the Streens Building at the college at noon; and will attend the Anglo-Venezuelan Society's annual Independence Day dinner at the Savoy Motel at 7.30.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will amend the festival service of the Friends of St Paul's in St Paul's Cathedral at 5.25. The Prince of Wales will unveil the new rallings in front of Lowther Lodge, the headquarters of the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, at 10.05; and, as President of Business in the Community, will attend Business in the Community's 10th

anniversary conference at St George's in the East at 11.00. The Princess Royal, as President of the British Kunting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Jamie & Jessie Seaton in Llanfynydd, Clwyd, at 10.00; will open the children's centre at Nevill Hall Hospital. Abergavenny, at 11.15; and, as Chief Commandant of the WRNS, will visit HMS Collingwood's Resource and Initiative Training Centre in Brecon at 1.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will take the salute at the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court at 7.15. The Duke of Kent will present a

standard to 360 Squadron and visit RAF Wyton at 11.00. The Duchess of Kent will visit the police headquarters in Chehen-ham at 12.45; will visit the Picnic Centre in the Forest of Dean at 11.15; and, as patron, will visit the Gloucestershire National Star

Centre at 2.30. Princess Alexandra, as Chancellor of Lancaster University, will preside at a ceremony for the conferment of degrees at the

### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean de La Fontaine, poet, Chateau-Thierry, France, 1621: Joseph Chamberlain, statesman, London, 1836; Count Perdinand von Zeppelin, airship pioneer, Baden, 1838; John D.Rockefeller, oil magnate and philanthropist, New York, 1839; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, Nash Mills, Hernfordshire, Alfred Binet, psychologist. Nice, 1857; Percy Grainger, composer and pianist, Melbourne, 1882.

Prince, London, 1376: Christian Huygens, physicist, The Hague, 1695; Percy Bysshe Shelley, drowned off Leghorn, 1822; Sir Henry Raeburn, painter, Edin-burgh, 1823; Sir William Edward Parry, Arctic explorer, Ems. Germany. 1855: Anthony Hope, pseudonym of Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, novelist, Walton on-the-Hill, Surrey, 1933.

DEATHS: Edward, the Black

# Memorial service

Sir Andrzej Panufnik

A memorial service for Sir Andrzej Panufnik was held yes-terday in Brompton Oratory. Father Ignatius Harrison officiated and Lord Birkett gave an address. Miss Heather Shipp. mezzo-soprano, sang Hommage a Chopin composed by Andrzej Panufnik and the strings forn the Elektra Ensemble played his Song to the Virgin Mary. Father Pawel Jasinski, Provincial of the Marian Fathers. UK, was robed and in the Sanctuary. Among others present were:

Lady Panutnik (widowi, Mr Jeremy Panutnik (san), Miss Rezartas Panutnik (san), Miss Rezartas Panutnik (sanghier), Mr and Mrs Oliver Jessel and Mr Toby Jessel, Mrs and Mrs Jessel (brothers-in-law and sistent-in-law), Mrs & Lawrence, Mrs Robert Hauriques, Mrs M Elitori-Salez, Miss Samantha Jessel, Miss Veronica Walford.

# virion, Lady Birken, Lord and Land Rition, Lady wose Cholmondeley and Mrs Halina Silliniez (Chopin Society), the Hon Mrs Earl, Lady Cave, Lady Carale, Sil Prics and Lady Walefield, Lady (Lennous Berkelty, Sir Ian Hunter, Lady Lipwinth, Lady (Victor) Carland, Professor Sir John Hale, Lady de Waal

Princess Claudin von Auersperg, Mr Peter Diamand, Mr Francis Sitweil. Mr and Mrs Peter Gellhorn, Mr Adrian Thomas, Mr and Mrs Bamber Gas-

Thomas, Mr and Mis Samoer se-coigne, Mrs Humphrey Button, Mr and Mrs David Bindley, Mrs Charles Ryctoft, Professor and Mrs Peter Dickinson, Dr Jean Curils-Raleigh, Mr Timothy Oct. Count Adam Zamorski, Mrs Josechins Dimbleby, Mr and Mrs Jonathan Bernhall, Father Ambony Sterninski.

Miss Olivia Lowson (Arts Council). Miss Allson Wenham (Conlier Records), Miss Flona Douglat-Home (Park Lane Group), Mr Charles Chadwick (British Gonneil) Mrs Incqueline Korn (David Higham Associates), Mr Mailolm Smith (Boosey and Hawles), Mr Neil Dailymple (Plusse International), Mr Alan Fluck Youth and Music), Mr Michael Allen (EMI Classics) and Mrs Allen, Or Pelex E Andry (Warner Classics) International) and Mrs Andry, and Mr Arhur Maidison (City of Birneingham Symphony Orchestra).

# G7 backs military action on aid for Bosnia

Continued from page 1

subject at a bilateral meeting last night with President Mitterrand of France.

British government sources said the leaders all accepted the need for stronger language on Gatt in today's final communique than had been used at last year's London summit or in Houston the year before. But the brave talk from several delegations on Monday night of a deal com-ing closer had evaporated by last night in the face of French and US reluctance to justify any concessions to their home electorates.

British sources suggested on Monday that "one more heave" might bring a solution. Only the political push was needed, it was said, and Mr Major was ready to provide that push. But he ap-peared last night to have been the victim of overambition.

The linger was being pointed at M Mitterrand in particular as British sources yesterday changed their tune, arguing that "nothing is gained by grandstanding" and talking of a long process during Britain's European Community presidency to bring round hesitant European nations to endorse a Gatt deal. "If they believe the timing isn't right, the timing isn't right," one member of the British delegation sald.

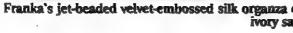
M Mitterrand's need to carry his Maastricht referendum on September 20 against a background of political turmoil was seen as the biggest remaining obstacle to a Gatt deal. He cannot afford to upset his farmers further. But other officials pointed, too, to the November American presidential election, although the calculation between the electoral benefits of a Gatt deal and any penalty imposed by irritated Midwest farmers was felt to be a finer one for Mr Bush.

There was inconsistency in the American stance. James Baker had on Monday promised his support to secure an early deal, but Nicholas Brady, the US Treasury secre-tary, yesterday talked of a settlement being a year or so

Mr Major intends to raise the issue "at every opportuni-ty" he told his fellow leaders.

> Bosnia partition, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 15









DENZIL MONEELANC

Franka's jet-beaded velvet-embossed silk organza cocktail dress; her antique gold hand-beaded lamé evening dress, and Edelstein's ivory satin draped dress with jet velvet midriff

# London's long, lean look for the longer nights

of children who have died by

violent means, more children

seem to be dying on their way to hospitals in Moscow from

their villages, and we are re-

covering the bodies of more

children who have come

from outside Moscow.

"Mothers hide their children

the subways, toilets, trains

and lakes in summer.

BY LIZ SMITH, FASHION EDITOR

LONDON'S haute couture clientele. for whom recession-dressing means ordering just the one hand-beaded satin and velvet cocktail dress in black - with maybe another in cyclamen satin to pep up morale — are busy at fashion shows this week sizing up the effect of next season's new long skirts. Franka, otherwise known as Baroness von Stael, opened the shows yesterday

Continued from page ! by the economic conditions in

the country. Although statis-

tics are unreliable, some of

the seven mortuaries in the

city expect to find between 50

and 110 small corpses on the

Westerners have begun ad-

opting Russian babies, but

this has led to reactionary

claims that toddlers are being

Now, a Moscow psycholo-

bought for vital organs.

streets every year.

with a small parade in her Mayfair salon of slinky suits in velvet and wool or embossed brocade, most with long skirts. Hers are mid-calf length, either skinny with a kick pleat for movement, or fanning out prettily in a swirl of accordion pleats. The fake fur trim she uses is more an environmentallyfriendly fashion statement than an economic necessity for her clients.

Victor Edelstein, a British couturier with a roll-call of high society custom-

ers, later launched a ready-to-wear line that will sell for a fraction of the £3,000-and-up price tag on his cus-tom-made designs. For those to whom a little satin-edged velver number is a snip at £1,000. he sent out neat figurehugging suits and short-trim dresses with the familiar detailing of tightlydraped tops and off-the-shoulder necklines, seen at their best in his long slinky bias-cut dresses for evening. Seville is the topical inspiration for

dresses, with full skirts and tightly swathed bare-shouldered tops, in magenta and purple, many with flounces

London's high fashion season continues tomorrow when Marc Bohan unveils his autumn line at Hartnell Next week, Sir Hardy Amies will celebrate his birthday as he always does, with his autumn countre collection at his Savile Row headquarters.

#### **Babies abandoned in Moscow Fourth Trident ordered**

Continued from page 1 area" has become blurred. "We now foresee a requirement for military assistance, training and peacekeeping both within and outside

Europe," the paper says.

Mr Rifkind said that the defence ministry was the only department reducing spending, with a projected 5.5 per cent reduction in real terms by 1994-5. He said the cut in the budget and the reduction in force levels represented a genuine peace dividend.

While the prospects of a nuclear exchange had been significantly reduced, Europe had become infinitely more unstable and fragmented, with vicious wars in the former Yugoslavia, Armenia and Azerbaijan, Moldavia and parts of Georgia.

White paper, page 8 Leading article, page 15

#### Political sketch

# Leading Rifkind a merry dance

spokesman had asked for a

that this is a highly sophis-ticated and versatile aircraft, capable of both a nuclear and conventional role? Will he denounce the unpatriotic activities of Labour members [in oppos-

ing it!?"
Minister: "They can only damage the export possibil-ities of a fine aircraft. Orders have been placed by the RAF."

Later, MPs questioned the prime minister himself about the fighter. One of them commented that "the aircraft industry is a leader industry: its continued support is vital for the technological advance of the nation". The PM concurred: "My hon friend is

right."
The year was 1963, the prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the minister Julian Amery, the Tory stalwards Gerald Nabarro and John Eden, and the opposition doubters John Stonehouse and Eric Lub-bock. The fighter aircraft was called the TSR2. It was cancelled the next year. Al-most everybody would now agree that it had become a white elephant, though at the time many Toxy back-benchers blamed its de-mise on a CND plot.

Yesterday, nearly 29 years later, defence secre-tary Malcolm Rifkind pirouetted gracefully through the opening scenes of this familiar classical ballet. The movements are well choreographed and have been danced by countess ministers before him. Rather the same thing is going on with the Maastricht

treaty at present, and European monetary union. The project is plainly doomed, the vessel sinking but as a matter of honour and politiical self-interest, British ministers must stand saluting on the deck until the water is almost up to their ankles. By then, other ma-tions will be heading for the lifeboats and we shall gratefully follow. Nobody will be able to call us rais. But we are not there yet

With the future of the European Fighter Aircraft on our minds, we turn to Hansard. A Labour Rühe declining to do so, as everybody knew he would. Next. Rifkind beats his breast, declares himself more than ever committed to this marvellous enterprise, assures industry and the trade unions of his undying support, and promises the House to do his best to persuade the Italians and Spaniards to carry

Of this, of course, there is no prospect. One by one, they fall by the wayside (these scenes occur later this year) but Mr Riffsind dances on, screnaded by a full orchestra of defence researchers and developers, who are still being paid for the planning stage of the project (£5bn down, several billion to go).

As remaining dancers

and chorus quit, the minis-ter's doggedness begins to look eccentric. Even those who urged him forward in the early scenes are making other plans. Still, he did a jolly good job, all agree.

In the last scene (perhaps as late as 1993) when the whole thing is finally called off, a tearful Mr Rifkind is comforted and thanked by all for his mostinting ef-forts. Connoisseurs of this dance form will know that the curtain is coming down, as we speak, on the Ravenscraig ballet, with Scottish secretary Ian Lang dancing the lead role while the steel-works crumble. Meauwhile the orchestra warms up for an obscure work starting next year (Privatisation of British Rail) and a lengthy piece Trident Independent

But back to EFA. Rifkind is dancing with great energy. Any doubts that the aircraft will never be built evaporated within minutes of his sitting down: the opposition parties are sup-porting the project. All is

But I never finished that quote from *Hansard* of 1963. After the exchange, the House moved to discuss another aircraft. "Collaboration with our French parlners has been excel-lent," said Mr Amery. "Work has started Orders have been received from You guessed? Concorde.

MATTHEW PARRIS

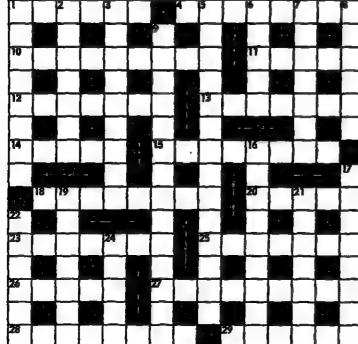
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CALM .

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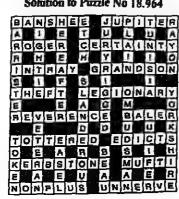
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# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,965



- to recognise old bird (6).
- 4 Notes illness by way of bad smells 10 Old bark able to blossom (9). 11 Forced peace-lover to accept war
- in the end (5). 12 Openness of vessel at stern (7).
- 13 Sick at heart, bird returns to part of glacier (7).
- 14 Top note is followed by breather (5). 15 Incidental comment is rejected mean! (4-4).
- 18 It's clear insect has invaded the mii (8).
- 20 Late meal mustn't start with stimulant (5).
- 23 Exam about part of electron's
- 25 Road-workers wearing the right clothes (7).
- 26 Somewhat unsafe. London, with him about (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.964



- 27 Introduction of tax included in evaluating wage supplement (9). So rapid a scattering of these people? (8). 29 Stick for believer losing sacred

- 1 Ready for play-mate one that fights foul, it's said (8).
- 2 Old lady is socially acceptable, possessing money (7). 3 Strange to tell, gin was illegally porocured (3-6).
- On a vitamin-C-free diet? Old
- couple fell for this (9,5). 6 Shelf life at first appears to be over the limit (5).
- Not evil, but uncommonly savage 8 Reply effectively to the arch-deacon eventually (6).
- 9 Speech impediment in broadcaster makes him a risky per-
- 16 Fed up in our tumbledown shack 17 Not a man to be patronised (8). 19 Student and old devil nearly
- found in bed (7). Abstract picture's finish is nice
- 22 Played with gold-plated iron? (6) 24 Not so fast (3-2). This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the competitors at the 1992 London B regional final of The Times InterCity

Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

Crossword Championship.

#### A CANDON DAY SHED STA By Philip Howard **FAMBLE**

A harvest To statter c. The great buzzani

gist plans to establish a team of social workers to contact

expectant mothers who may

be thinking of abandoning

their children and is also

planning to establish a

'hotline" for them to ring for

Oleg Kriger, a doctor at a

for certifying the cause of

death for abandoned infants.

He has noticed three trends.

"We are finding more bodies

confidential advice.

- OMPHACINE

  A. Pertaining to the centre of the Earth

  b. Pertaining to unripe fruit

  c. Eating everything STELLIFICATION Glorification
  Making column
  Dripping down
- CURTILAGE

  a. The age when you stop growing

  b. Right to take lirewood

Answers on page 16

HOMEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Felmouth, Cornwall, 25C (75F); lowest day max: Cape Wreth, Highland, 11C (52F); highest ranfall: Stamoway. Helandes. 0.32m; highest sunshine: Leeds, 13.2hr.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: misk 6 am to 6 pm, 280 (79F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 140 (57F); Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, nit. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 6 4hr.

THES WEATHER LE For the latest region by region forecas: 24 hours a day, disl 0891 500 follows by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW. Devon & Cornwall
Wilts, Gloues, Aven, Son
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk Camba Nortolk, Surrotk, Cernise. West Mid & Sth Giam & Gw Shrops, Herefds & Worcs. Central Midlands East Midlands incs & Humbersk Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales 715 nbria & Lake District W Scotla W Central Scotland Edin S File/ E Central Sc Gramplan & E Highlands N W Scotland thness, Orkney & Shetland.

N ireland...

Today's pollen count forecast is HIGH SELDANE A major advance in haylere

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

North and northwestern Scot-WEATHER land and Northern Ireland will brighten up after early rain. The rain will move into other regions of Scotland. Wales and parts of northern and central England, becoming light in the east. Southern and eastern England should stay mainly dry, with bright spells. Outlook: all areas becoming mainly dry tomorrow; cloud and rain over west Scotland, Northern Ireland and some other western parts on Friday.

ASSOLO .... Alaccio Altrottri Alexidria Athens Balwein 0.05

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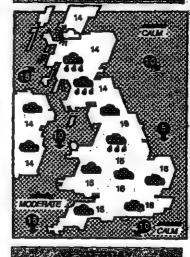
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AN HOLDWRICH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dist 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE 731 732 733 734 735 736

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East Anglia North-west Englan North-east England



London 9.17 pm to 4 55 am Bristot 9.27 pm to 5 5 am Edinburgh 9 56 pm to 4.40 am Mazichester 9 37 pm to 4.52 am Penzance 9.32 pm to 5.33 am

Sun sets: 9.17 pm

AM 5.58 4.39 6.51 12.46 HT 8.3 2.1 4.3 6.0 PM 8.34 4.28 7.3 1.19 12.16 32 1.5 6.2 5.58 5.54 12.49 42 52 4.0 8.2 4.8 3.8 6.38 5.30 6.34 1.21



OTHERS NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers ind at 1 Virginia Street. London 21 900. totephone 971-782 5000 and at Enovate Perk Industrial Expire. Ruling Road, Prescut, Mensyside, 134 9417, salephone 031-546, 2000. Wednesday, July 8, 1992. Registered 25 a newspaper at the Post Office.

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**WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992** 

# Riding on the third wave

A new generation of feminists is on a

crusade to get young Americans back

on the bandwagon, Kate Muir says

collection of unlikely revolutionaries parades through the door of one of lenes in New York's Greenwich black mini-dress hemmed with big plastic daisies is followed by a Chanel bag tottering on high heels, and a blond boy surfer. Outside the yellow cab drivers hope for a glimpse of Madonna or someone, little realising they are witnessing the launch of the first national organisation of young feminists.

They call themselves The Third. Wave, the second wave being their 1960s-feminist mothers, the first being the Suffragettes. The Third Wave erupted across America just when some thought feminism had withered away.

Only last year, Naomi Wolf, the bestselling author of The Beauty Myth, an analysis of women's enslavement to appearance, wrote: Where are the women activists of the new generation, the fresh blood to infuse energy into second-wave burnout and exhaustion? Why are so many so quiet?"

Here is her answer, in the form of Rebecca Walker, daughter of The Color Purple's Alice Walker and godehild of feminist thinker Gioria Steinem, and co-founder of The Third Wave, At 22, and fresh out of Yale, she must surely be aware she lives in the post-feminimist era. Isn't

the battle largely won?
"I hope I never have to litelar the "Do we talk about democracy or post-racism? Why women are still earning 69 censs: summer as (so fsr) unpaid office young women turned up, alerted by for every man's dollar, when we've manager for The Third Wave word of mouth. She uses the term had our rights to abortion eroded "because it crosses class and and The Third Wave in her book." Like yet again, when sexual harassment. race and sex. I was is still treated as a joke?" Ms pretty lucky — my. Walker's radical upbringing proba-bly ensured she had "womenpower" printed on her nappy. Her activism is not surprising, but the enthusiasm of those young people

ar from being content with: their lot, these graduates from Yale, Harvard and Berkeley are pretty browned off. In election year, they noted what happened to academic Anita Hill when she faced the Senate hearings on whether Supreme Court judge Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her. They listened to vice-president Dan have a bolder, big-Quayle blame many of the nation's ills on teenage single mothers. They watched the Rodney King tapes, and the ensuing riots. They saw their country divide and fall.

"People had got to the stage they didn't believe they could make a change. When 600,000 of us marched on Washington to protest about abortion rights, the Supreme Court paid no attention. Then there were the riots, and people began to think no matter what we do, no matter if we scream out, the government really doesn't care," Ms Walker says.

 $= \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_$ 

1. 3

head on. Their first project begins on August 1, when 250 young women and men will start a tour of 20 cities to register even a few of the 75 million Americans who are eligible to vote, but have not chosen to appear on the electoral roll. At the same time, they intend to make

For three weeks, they will ride a convoy of five buses from Chicago to Washington and even South Central L.A. meeting whole communities. Their voter registration drive will be called Freedom Summer 1992, mirroring the Freedom Summer civil rights campaign of 1964, before most of The Third ave was born.

Ms Walker and her colleagues are drawing on the experience of. their spiritual and actual mothers. Stumping up for the \$100-a-ticket Gillespie, a contributing editor to ded with thinestones

As the young made their speech-es, delight showed in the faces of the older women, who pechaps had thought young women no longer identified with them. After all, the statistics show that only 16 per cent

pretty lucky - my mother was a feminist and she included me in that". But how does he explain it to his male, football-going mends? I just would say, You've all got a mother, an aunt or a sister, and if you care about their lives, you're a feminist."

Marie Wilson director of the Ms Foundation, says.
These kids just

ger vision than we did. They're seeking more power. and they just expect more money in support." The campaign is aiming at \$1 million for a start — the bus tour alone will cost \$125,000. Hence the gallery parties, and plans for The Third Wave equiva-lent of a Live Aid concert in New

York in a few months. Financial and personal support is also coming from another bestselling author, Susan Faladi, who wrote Backlash - The Undeclared War Against American Women, which was a consciouness

She and Shamnon Liss, a 23-year-old Flarvard graduate, formed The Third Wave to tackle politics

benefit in the gallery were Alice Walker, Gloria Steinem, Marcia Ms magazine, television comedi-ennes, an NBC anchorwoman, and former congresswoman and civil rights activist Bella Abuse. sporting a straw cowboy hat stud-

Robert Remer, a 23-year-old

They know sisterhood must be sold. There is already a plot to get free advertising

on MTV

But the same media awakened twinges of discontent in young women. Ms Walker explains: "I hadn't really thought about the Senate make-up much, until I saw interrogating Anita Hill. black woman." Followed by the William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson "date rape" trials, which were also televised, there seemed to be a pattern developing.

s Liss says it was a turning point. "Here we are, children of the MTV age, the Terminator II age, with this media blitz playing on our minds. We don't have control of it, we lead this passive existence, and I just

couldn't sit by and watch."
For Ms Walker, there was a different moment of realisation

closer to her now quiet daughter, and wondered what she should do, whether silence was complicity. Another man got on, sat next to Ms Walker and greeted the men,

telling them he was going to Philadelphia to visit his wife and child. "I was suckered into thinking he was different. Then he started: 'Man, there's a ton of females in Philly, just waitin' for you to give 'em some.' " She stared at the man "What's your name, sweetheart?"

Passionate intensity: Shannon Liss (centre) and Rebecca Walker (right), of The Third Wave, sound as if they are selling new ideas rather than resuscitating the old

Ms Walker exploded, telling the man she was not his sweetheart, his birch, nor his baby. She said: "How dare you have the nerve to sit up here and talk about women in that way, and then try to speak to me." At this point, the mother nearby began to applaud. The men were only stunned for a moment. Then came the comeback.

All of which led Ms Walker to her present action, and her conclusion: l am not a post-feminism feminist. am The Third Wave."

But is it a real and growing phenomenon, or just the coining of another trend? Much will depend on this summer's crusade and whether it catches the mood of the country, although the large-scale television coverage — these are nothing if not children of the media

age - should be extremely effective.
There is also a passionate intensity about these young feminists which makes them sound as if they are selling brand new ideas, rather than resuscitating the old. Because they are straight from college, in their first jobs, or still students, they have an optimism their older sisters lack — they will raise \$1 m and gain mainstream corporate sponsorship

because they expect no less.

They are also media literate, one of the failings of the previous generation. They know sisterhood must be sold. There is already a plot

to get free advertising on MTV. Perhaps more importantly, the mainstream political aims of The Third Wave may help it to avoid the "steady strafing of ostracism, hostil-ity and ridicule" which Ms Faludi claims destroyed any buddings of a

"Compare The Third Wave's development to that of immigrants," says Ms Wolf, whose grandparents were Jews from Europe. "First generation immi-grants will be filled with prejudice and fear, keeping to themselves. Then the second generation will go to college and assimilate a bit, and by the time it comes to the third. that fear and defensiveness has gone." The Second Wave, she suggests, needed the crutch of separatism to define itself, but the

Third "has the luxury of choosing its enemies carefully".
Having attended university in England, and recently toured here, Ms Wolf divines that The Third Wave, like previous waves of feminism, will take a little longer to reach British shore. "In Britain, there seems to be a

sense of betrayal among workingand middle class have got their feminist treats and are satisfied. I remember being on a discussion panel with Eve Pollard, and her saying that of course women could be equal, so long as they've got a good nanny. And not one other woman asked: But what about the

# TOMORROW

The rising sun: Are we afraid of the Japanese?

#### anger." The apartment meeting was an odd contrast to Ms that her generation's struggle was far from over. It is worth hearing in full, because every woman reading this has probably sat silently in a Wolf's recent speaking tours of colleges similar, ordinary situation. She was reading on a train, sitting opposite a mother and her chattering young daughter, when where she would ask young women to define the word feminist. The two men got on and sat behind her. bile would surge out. It sounded like something out of Alien 3 — 'Feminists wanna kill bables, they "Loudly, they began to talk about women. 'Man, I ""ed that bitch all wanna castrate men'. Then when I night and then I never called her explained being a feminist was about civil rights, about having a job and being paid fairly for it, about having proper health care, they all declared themselves to be again." 'Man, there's lots of girlies over there, you know that ho (whore), live over there by Tyrone? Well, I snatched that she up." She watched the mother move feminists." The so-called "backlash

# How do you get divorced from a book?

generation" who grew up in the 1980s when feminism became a

dirty word relied heavily on media

raiser for The Third Wave, along

with Ms Wolfs book. Both are in

their early thirties and were first

epartment in May for an initial

time has come, it

surfaced in many

heads at once. I was

calling for a Third

Wave almost before

it existed, and talk-

ing to journalists about it. Naming is

very powerful; you

have a phrase to

express your

published last year.

hey will sack me when they read this. But how can I keep pretending to be single when I have recently entered a rather serious relationship? Ho hum, another nice job down the drain. Of course, I didn't mean to continue anothing on heavy In fact. I

drain. Of course, I didn't mean to get into anything so heavy. In fact, I struggled quite hard against it.
"Don't you understand?" I moaned, sinking dramatically to my knees, and hammering my fist on the Axminster. "I just can't afford to get into this. I mean, literally I cen't afford to get into literally. I can't afford to get into

It all started in June, when I took a few days' holiday at a hotel on the north Norfolk coast, all by myself. I had envisioned a carefree time, joining boat-trip excursions to bluslery sand-spit nesting grounds, pedalling my nice bike down poppy-lined B roads, and enjoying solitary meals in the hotel dining room with just a book for company.
For of course (ha ha) I thought of it
as "just a book", then.

"I'm taking Possession, by A.S. Byatt," I breezily informed the cats while I packed (hoping they would be impressed). "You know Posses-sion, kittless big one, really literary. Booker-prize winner, everybody's read it already, bit of a mouthful so they say." And I slung it in with the socks. None of us guessed what the

future would hold -- that after six warm days and nights of intimate comact with Possession, we would be locked in a tight stranglehold of book-and-woman relationship that would probably last for the rest of

It is peculiar. I feel as though I have been married for 40 years to the same book. Possession and I are not on the same wavelength, yet somebow I can't break free, and there is no literary equivalent to

Last week, when somebody asked me to a dinner party, I said automatically: "Do you mind if I bring my book?" And they said, er.

no of course not.

"But they didn't anticipate the change in me. We turned up at 7.30 (Possession and I) and sat quietly in a corner, and then we left together at about 10. "Are you sure everything is all right?" whispered my host in the hall, as he showed us out And I shrugged and raised my cyes to the ceiling. 28 if to say: "What I have to put up with."

I got in the car and put Possession on the passenger seat, and thought back to our early days at the hotel, where my fellow diners often drew attention to my book at

I had thought it was funny, then, the way their friendly comments

SINGLE LIFE **Lynne Truss** worries

about a compulsive new relationship



would have sounded frankly presumptuous had I been seated with a bloke instead. How would a chap react, I wondered, if strangers kept leaning over him to say to me, "Gosh, that's a big one," and "But I can't say I fancy it myself?

Oh, what a jezebel I used to be. when it came to books. "Use 'em up and cast 'em aside" was my motto, as I notched up conquests on the bedpost, and blew smoke rings at happy in a relationship, it is good to

the ceiling. I made bibliophile a dirty word. "Use it gently, won't you?" people said when they lent me books, and I imphed, callously, with a succession of "Heh!" noises. Living dangerously, I defied P.J. O'Rourke's prudent advice that you should always read stuff that will make you look good if you die in the middle of it. Let death surprise me in flagrante with the Jeeves Omnibus, I cared not.

And now here I am, stuck in terminal monogamy with Posses-sion, a book I shall certainly die in the middle of, because I shall never I keep reading the same bits over

and over again, you see, because the story glances off my imagina-tion without sticking. "Try skim-reading," my friends advise me, but I am not that kind of girl. I weep, I rage. I do the kneeling and hammering thing on the carpet. But the book remains calm and implacable on the coffee table, its nice blue ribbon marking my place. I complain about Possession to my mum on the phone ("We just don't get on, mum"), and she says loyally: Why don't you bust up, like you tid with old whatsisname. Henry James, that time? The trouble is,

there is blame on both sides. Sometimes, when you are un-

talk about it. But it breaks your heart to think how casually it was undertaken in the first place. I mean, I only thought, "Better not take a furny book" (since it sumetimes disturbs people's dinners when you suddenly bark explosively, sending bits of half-digested bread roll across the room); and "I won't take any Anita Brookner, especially not the ones about lonely old maids reading in restaurants" (since it is similarly annoying for other people when they notice that you are quietly sawing your wrists with the curlery). And that was all.

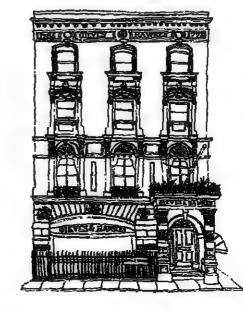
Of such chance decisions are our

manacles forged.

It is no good regretting it now. It is no good thinking of Dorothy Parker's famous line, This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly, it should be thrown with great force." I sit glumly in my living mom, humming the tune to "A Fine Romance" in a minor key, and guildly running my eyes over the books pages of newspapers while pretending not to.

Possession does not satisfy me. it is as simple as that. And all I can do is pace outside Waterstone's on wet afternoons, feverishly wondering whether I date run in, grab a copy of Madame Bovary and take it on

# The Gentleman's Sale



**Final Reductions** up to 50% off selected clothing and accessories



GIEVES & HAWKES No. 1 Savile Row, London

London: No.1 Savile Row W1, 18 Lime Street EC3, 64 Cannon Street EC4, Selfridges Oxford St. Wi Bath, Chehenham, Chester, Edinburgh,

The state of the s

IL VIAGGIO A REIMS: Covers Garden celebrates the Research betweeneary with the first Entish professional production of the comega-cognitally commissioned of Charles X in 1825. On the grounds that the work ends up offering a model of international harmony, the Erodution is also intended to mark Strem's presidency of the European Community. The appropriately attented their cast includes Montserrat Cabaile Sylvia Litchan, John Alen, Della Jones and Bonaventura Softone Carlo Rooms the conductor and the opera's

producer's John Cos. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London AC2 (071-240 1066), 7 30pm MAMUEL FOLKMER: A substantial number of works by Palmer have passed through the hands of Leger in recent randogs are name or Leger in recent years, and to celebrate the dealer's centenan, 30 of them have been assembled from public and private collections on both sides of the Atlantic. The works date mostly from Publisher public and beautiful and the Publisher public and beautiful and the Palmer's middle and later years. There are five from the Shoreham pencel, and two early masterpieces, The Shearers and The Golden Valley, have been

Leger, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 5538), Mon-Fri, 9 30am-5.30pm, until July 24. KING LEAR IN NEW YORK: Opening night of Melvyn Bragg's first stage play with John Sinde and Fate O'Mara playing ravaged actor and dangerous journalist. estival Theatre, Oallands Park, Chichester (0243 781312). 7pm

ANGELS IN AMERICA: Trinling performances in Tony Kushner's lascinating state-of-the-Union drama on Ards, religion, politics, everything National (Cottesloe), South Bank, 5E1:071-928 22521 Today 1.30pm and

AUSTRALIAN BALLET: The company, now celebrating its thirtieth birthday,

7,15pm 210mms CI AS YOU LIKE IT: Some rice touches animate the love stones in Mana Artken's straightforward production Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 1071-486 24311. Today, 2,30pm and 8pm 180mms

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And

Paul Freeman Duke of York's, St Meren's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120eurs. □ DEJAVUt Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Opborne's here cants and winniges but at a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Comedy, Panton Street, SWI 1071-867 1045! Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 170mms

THE DYNNUR: Now Pasce's ground-breaking new version of the famous Yieldshidrama, transposed to a

ghetto in 1942, New End, 27 New End, Hampstead, NNV3 (071-794 0022), Tues-Siin, 7 30pm, mats Sun, 4pm, 80mins A JUDGEMENT IN STONE SHALL Hartock leads a powerful cast in internal musical traffer based on a Ruth Rendell noise! an iliterate servant hits a very nice, model-class famely. Lyric Harnimersmith, king Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sar, 4pm 135mms Final week THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Nigel Hawthorne is very line as the stricken long in Alan Bennett's intro and, slightly puzzing play National (Lysterbon), South Bank, SET (071-928 2/32) Tonight-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Set, 2 15pm, 170mms. PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!

#### NEW RELEASES

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingrear Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent countship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Proler) Winner of the Pairne D'Or and Best Actress awards at this year's Cannes Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12" Arch whomsy about a New York butcher's clarroy ant wife (Dem Moore), party sakaged by bright loss and a gental cast left Damels, Mary Sneenburgen Districts (Paris Member) Director, Terry Higgles, MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Totterham Court Road (071-636 61-33 MGM Trocadero (071-434

CASABLANCA WIT The Sight annuersary release of the cult fevounce, brilliand, wargen, award with exotic amosphere Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henred, Claude Rams, director,

Michael Curts Empire (0. 1-497 9999) THE INNER CIRCLE (15): Muddled adventures of Stalin's film projections an innocent among demons Directed by Russian Andrei Konchalovsky, Tom

Huice, Lolita Davidonch Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353) THE RAPTURE (18), Disaffected woman (Minn Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again Provocative exploration of spintual malarse, writter and directed by Michael Tollun, best known as the novelest who wrote. The

FROM AS THE ROSEIST WITE WITE A TOP A COST TO THE PROPERTY OF SLEEPWALKERS (18) Abourd.

bungled horror mone written by Stephen King, Brian Frause as a repulsar in hunt's clothing, Madchen Arrick as the impented girl, Director, Mark Grand Mick Garns MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666)

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

brings a programme designed to show off its versatisty and vibrancy. Torughe offers the perennal favourite, Coppelia, before moving on to a double bill tomorow until next Monday of the much-performed (perhaps too much of late) Giselle and the British premiere of Stephen Baynes's Catalyst, set to music by Poulenc. Stephen by Poulenc Colliseura, St Marsin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), torught-Sat,

1992 WHITECHAPEL OPEN: The Whitechapel Open lopen to arrists who are and/or work in a wide tract of East London) has become an annual focure. In the past it has been confined to the market of the past in t In the past it has been confined to the gallery space riself, but this year it bursts its bounds, involving the newly refurbshed Spirallights Market and various spaces at Canary Wharf, and in the second phase, which armes in August, the Clove Building at Butler's Wharf as well All of that, plus open studies in 53 locations make this London's most extensive contemporary art event by far

7 30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

London's most extensive contemporary art event by far Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107). Tuse-Sun, 11am-Spin (Wed to Born), Part 1: until July 19. Spitalfields Market, Brustfield Street, London E1, Mon-Fri midday-öpm, Sun, midday-öpm, urral August 5.

Canary Wharf Rottenda Gallery. Cabot Place East, London E14, Yues-Sun, 11am-7pm, until August 30 MURDER BY MISADVENTURE archiber ary missabvent mass Gerald harper and William Gaunt play come writers who fall out and put their wicked wits against each other Edward Taylor's thriller begins West End previews toright and opens July 13 Vaudeville Theatra, Strand, London WC2 (071-836 9987), eves, 8pm

PIALLE SUMMER PROMS: Larger Jodes conducts Displain's "New World" Conducts Digitals, 5" New Vigning" Symphony in a programme with Strauss's symphonic poem, Don Juan, and Mozart's Plano Concerto No 23 (with Ronan O'Hora as soloist) Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester (061–834 1712), 7.30pm,

CARIBBEAN MUSIC VILLAGE 1992: The annual music village event takes ins theme from the cultures of the Caribbean this year with four days of music reflecting traditional and imported styles. Artists appearing are Sierra Maestra, a nine-piece "son" band from Havona, samacan folksters Lutz Mento Band, Timidad's steel band champions, Skiffle Bunch; Indio-Caribbean drumming group Malk. Tassa; French Antillean folk danoers La Renassance de St. Anner, with drummers dancers and singers from the corabbean coast. There is also an educational programme and an CARUBBEAN MUSIC VILLAGE 1992: ducational programme and an shibition of Rastafanan Art. The site exhibition or Rastarana Art. The site and set decoration is by carmal costume designer Kerb Khan. Orleans House (next to Marble Hill Park.), Twickenham (Information: 081-940 0057), tonight-Fri, 7-10pm; Sat. 1-4,30pm, 6,30-10pm.

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
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emigrant and his carping alter ego Excellent revival of Bhan Friel's first success King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916) Yues-Sat, 8pm, mais Sat, Sun, 3 30pm 120mms

☐ POND LIFE; Touching performance by a young cast in Richard Cameron's quiet drama of trenagers angling for carp and love. Sush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388), Mon-Sat, Spm.

C.P. Taylor's warmhearted version of Sternheim's sapre on snobbery among musc lovers. Merry performances Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE 10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mar Sal,

Fix Degrees OF SPARATION

Stockard Channing recreates her role as
the rich New Yorker transfigured by a
black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 1071-730 17451 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mass Thurs, 3pm, Saz, 4pm 90mms

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a bghtweight Dusty Hughes drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5399) Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4 30pm and

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs. Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun a sweet holiday from the real world. Lic Robertson and Christopher Cazenove head the cast in Wendy Toye's production. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms.

[] STRAIGHT AND NAMED : Nicholas Lynchurst, Nei Daglish and Carmel McSharry in Meable comedy about a dobing mother's worries. notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 3pm, Sat, 5pm 130mins

Philip Provise's stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour.
Callous aristocral, wronged woman; melodrama laced with Wilde's wit.
Theatre Royal, Haymarlott, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats
Wed, Sar, 2 30pm, 165mins. Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS: CI shood brodies: Phoenix (071-867 1044). . CI Burdey: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) 

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# CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where ndicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys 1071-792 3332). CURRENT

**◆ BASIC INSTINCT** (18): San Francisco detective Michael Douglas and ice-pick murder suspect Sharon Stone nde a sordid psycho-servial rollercoaster. Director, Paul Verhoeven. MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279779 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeans: Kensington (0426 91-666) Mezzanine (0426 915683: Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE HVE HEARTBEATS (15) Bland but good-natured tale of a black rock "in" roll group's American journey Robert Townsend writes, directs, and stars with Michael Winght, Tico Wells, Prince Charles (071–137 8181). HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forczer's navel about version of a Microscope shows about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter, Director, James Nory, Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865). Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

THE LAWNMOWER MAN (15) Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton Ueff Fahey) into a cyber-monster. New technology jamboree laid low by a muddled script. From a

Stephen rung story, director, Brest Leonard. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-352 0310) Oxford Street (071-636 (0310) Oxford Street (071-636 (0310)

Messanina (0426 9) 5693) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davide's powerful evocation of childhood's tost paradise With Leigh McCormack, Marpore Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties Retain.

Britain. Barbican (071-638 8891) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772). ◆ THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, lautifully erobic adaptation of Marguertte Duras's autobiographical novella about an autobographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial indo-China. MGM Putham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarker (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3327)

**◆THE PLAYBOYS (12) Love and** ◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12) Love and pedicusy in an irsh village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Addan Quanti, but too much biarney, Director, Gillies MacGranon. Barbicari (071-358 8891) Cumden Parkway (071-357 703-1) MGM Chelsen (071-357 703-1) MGM Chelsen (071-357 103-1) Love Matematics (071-357 1

Haymarket (071-839 1527) Od Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683)

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling same on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Ifm Robbins as the studio effective who bills a writer; plus cameos and well-ons.

galore. MGM Choisea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicestar Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) MC Whiteleys (071-792 3332). VAN GOGH (17): Maximus Pullat's painter's last months. Fine painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Jacques Dutronc.
Minema (171-235 4225) Remole (071-837 8402)

# **Quiet man with** faith in his songs

Alan Jackson talks to one of pop's most surprising stars, Paddy McAloon, the singersongwriter at the helm of Prefab Sprout

alf a lifetime ago Paddy McAloon disappointed staff at his County Durham seminary by deciding not to take up a vocation in the priesthood, leaving instead to pursue a degree in English literature. The Church's loss turned out to be pop songwriting's gain, and the 35-yearold leader of the band Prefab Sprout is now hailed as one of the most accomplished exponents of this altogether more temporal profession.

The legacy of a Catholic upbringing is notoriously hard to shake off, however, as McAloon's new album proves amply. A Life of Surprises: The Best of Prefab Sprout distils ten years and five albums down to an impressive 16-track package in which one can trace not only an admiration for such pop classicists as Bacharach and David or Goffin and King, but also an ongoing struggle with the implications of the faith he held as an adolescent.

This spiritual dimension makes McAloon an odd fish in a secular pond. Pop gives short shrift to the sacred or sanctimonious, requiring most Christian artists to run separate pop-gospel careers in parallel to their chart output. By contrast, Prefab Sprout's most recent hit single used a hish production and glorious melody as a decoy to sneak one of the oldest debates in Christendom - if there is a God, why does he permit human suffering - before millions of Radio 1

listeners "Theologically, I know the argument against "The Sound Of Crying", says McAloon. "If you believe in free will. you take God out of the equation and Man is left to get on with things. Intellectually, I see the sense in that, yet it's impossible to pick up a newspaper each day and not ponder the question. At the same time, I feel that deliberately Christian writing loses its teeth through its proselytising stance.

"I don't see myself as a writer who believes. In fact, the existence of doubt is central to what I do. It's much more important to me to question the existence of a God, than to be 101 per cent sure. What's worse than to be blinded by the light of someone who is living in a radiant certainty? The older I get, the more confused I am about the whole issue of religion, and I'm not at all unhappy about that."

Rather than any prohibitive creed, a natural disinclination to rock n roll excess has made McAloon one of British pop's quietest leading men. Sprout (his guitarist brother Martin, harmonising vocalist Wendy Smith and drummer Neil Conti complete the lineup) seldom play live and maintain a low media profile. Each new release has attracted enviable reviews but, all too often, limited sales - a fact that has only recently come to trouble McAloon.

Looking back, I've not only done things to shoot myself in the foot; I've been in danger of blowing both legs off," he says. "I've wasted years chasing silly notions, using working methods that were structurally complex but needlessly so. Now I see the whole writing process as something much more simple. I know some people would prefer me to have remained radical, but the best advances have always been made by commercial people anyway, your Jimmy Webbs and your John Lennons."

The evidence is that Prefab Sprout are about to translate their critical clout into significant mainstream sales. Their Best Of entered the British album charts at No 3 this week and looks set to outsell all the group's previous releases. While looking embarrassed at the prospect of becoming a bona fide if belated pop star, McAloon cannot hide his ambition to win widespread recognition as a composer.

"I want to be anonymous, yet famous



: McAloog: "I want to be anonymous, yet famous as a songwriter"

as a songwriter," he admits. "Hal David is the perfect example. He's so self-effacing, yet has written so many essential lyrics. With Burt Bacharach, his work is often intensely personal, yet works on a completely separate level when played as Muzak in elevators."

To follow in such footsteps, McAloon knows he must learn to write universally-applicable material which can be covered by other artists. His ideal client list is shamelessly ambitious: Sinatra, Streisand. Ray Charles and Whimey Houston are among the great voices he

imagines singing his songs.
But as a maruring if doubting Catholic, coming to terms with the recent death of his father and constantly assessing his own place in the grander scheme of things, he tempers such aspirations with a generous helping of humility. "It's a question of perspective, isn't it?

"I no longer want to lead the most famous band in the world. I'd settle for being known to write good and lasting songs. And while I've no interest in blandness and an totally attached to the notions of heart and invention. I've realised that there's something to be said for that old-fashioned ideal of coming up with something that people can whistle on the street."

A Life of Surprises: The Best Of Prefab Sprout is available on the Kitchenware label via Columbia Records

CLASSICAL MUSIC: Festival reports from Cheltenham and London

# Dark hint of Croatia

Schubert Ensemble Cheltenham.

ONCE again, the Cheltenham Festival has delivered a notable Judith Weir claimed and now much-travelled A Night at the Chinese Opera received its premiere this year a 15-minute chamber work for the same instrumental ensemble as the "Trout" Quintet shared a memorable festival programme with Schubert's work.

Weir has called this beautifully written and thought-provoking piece I broke off a golden branch. The words come from a Croatian folksong which appears obliquely in the second of its two movements. But it is a more general, all-pervasive evocation of what the music of the Balkans means to Weir which breathes through its emotional and structural life.

Both movements rekindle Weir's interest in variation form. So powerful is the forward momentum of the writing that this is perceptible only subconsciously. Yet the form has given Weir the means to darken the opening's serene radiance through increased rhythmic and metrical agitation and, in the second movement, to coil its remembered melody tighter and tighter until it finally sinks back into the E minor from which it has tried and failed to become

The emotional subtest is clear the work grew as darkness fell over Yugoslavia. Weir is wisely reticent on

the matter in her programme note and, indeed, the work would be reduced if seen in terms of temporal commentary. Besides, there is much in it that transcends "translation".

The Schubert Ensemble of London. which commissioned the work, performed it with its dedicatee, the pianist William Howard. They also gave an enthusiastic nod to the festival's Swiss theme by performing the 1874 Planc Quintet of Hermann Goetz. Best known for dying at the age of 35 and for his opera The Taming of the Shree Goetz writes in lush, sometimes luminous. Brahmsian style, with a tendency to long-windedness but with skill and imagination enough to make it as rewarding for listener as for player.

The Swiss muse gets to work in earnest later this week, but so far one can only recall Orson Welles's remark about cuckoo clocks. The festival opened inauspiciously with (albeit fine) performances by the Halle Orchestra under Paul Daniel of Rossini's William Tell overture and Honegger's Pacific 231. Sitting uneasily between the two. Sir Michael Tippen's Piano Concerto initiated the festival's run of all four concertos by its retiring president. Paul Crossley worked on the music's brilliant patina rather than its lyrical heart in a performance of

nonetheless compelling energy.

Cheltenham has also been loyal to the composer Richard Arnell. All his string quartets save one have been given their first performances here: now, as he celebrates his 75th birthday, it was the turn of the Sixth, given an appropriately workmanlike performance by the Maggini Quartet. It is carefully and conscientiously written in six short movements, each wrought out of a scale of Arnell's own devising.

HILARY FINCH

# Six hours of the new

PLATFORM 2's Marathon Concert last week was something of a musical unumph. The church was hamly packed, but those who did come enjoyed a six-hour evening which had an improvisatory, intimate and daring flavour. Tedium stood no chance of setting in. The variety in music and medium was far too great for that.

Gary Cooper began, with a short recital of organ pieces by Messiaen. In the space of five examples Cooper illustrated well the scope of this branch of Messiaen's art the bird-song in "Les Oiseaux et Les Sources from the Messe de la Pentecôte, for instance, or the syncopated Indian rhythms, stridently announced in loud, celebratory octaves, of "Force et Agilité", from Les Corps Glorieux. We also heard the charmingly naive onomatopoeic plodding of the three wise men in "Les Mages" from La Nativité du Seigneur, before the blast of "Dieu Parmi Nous" (from the same work).

Cooper was followed by the young Dufay Consort, or rather two thirds of them; the rest were marooned on the motorway, so a little improvisation was necessary until they arrived. This group of 16 singers does not possess the refinement of, say, the Tallis Scholars, but their blend is pleasing, and Christopher Bell directs intelligently. The programme included two recent motets by Poul Ruders, both transparently revealing influences

from the renaissance in their atmosphere and often in detail of language. Yet at the same time Ruders shows bimedf to be very much his own man in this admirably direct music.

Per Norgard is also an original, as we heard in his Wie Ein Kind, where Platform 2 Marathon the obsessive nonscape syllables and screening outputs of the schizo-standard poets doubt Volfil's Wiegen Lied" and "Trauermarch mit einem Unglicksfall" surround Rilke's more settled "Frontings-Lied". Pieces by John Tavener— the crotic Herbert "Love bade me welcome", Blake's "The Tiger", and the Orthodox pieces "God is with us" and "Thunder Entered Her" - provided a stable bedrock for the programme. Mean-while Solia Gebaldulina's organ and celle work, In Croce, played by Cooper and Oystein Britishand, formed a moving, inspessio and forlorn centrepiece.

· So far, so religious: and there was more of that to come in Stockhausen's patificistic ritual Stimmung, performed last thing at night, first thing in the morning, by Singcircle under Gregory Rose. In the meantime trion did then uncompromisingly complex. expressionistic stuff in a short programme of works by Andrew Toovey Penda and Shimmer Bright), Michael Finnissy's Mezartian homage WAM and Xenakis's Evryali: the mezzo Lore Lineaberg and the pianist Birgit Rohowsky combined in George Crumb's Whitman settings Apparition and three songs by Charles Ives: and the accordionist James Gibb once more demonstrated the versatility of his instrument. His programme included Gubaidulina's De Profundis, Arne Nordheim's Flashing and Norgard's Anatomic Safari — all impressively, indeed theatrically, done.

STEPHEN PETTITT

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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# Five-star fun, with reservations

Theatre: The opening of Grand Hotel, reviewed

> by Benedict Nightingale

tel, Berlin, where people come, people go, and the wave of life is overflowing. So intones the narrator, a cynical doctor and war veteran, as he shoots painkiller into his veins. Welcome to Grand Hotel, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, where the lyrics seldom soar higher than two inches from the floor, the music never seems to stop even when you want it to do so. sentimental stories are to be found in every bedroom, and yet there is harmless fun to be enjoyed.

Back in New York, the show won five Tony awards and a shelf of lesser bronzeware, and provoked talk of a revival of that half-dead species, the mainstream American musical. The enthusiasm seemed excessive then and seems more so now. Triumphalist claims would be more safely based on the more sophisticated City of Angels, which has yet to cross the Atlantic Nevertheless, Tommy Tune's production exudes energy and confidence, al-most as much as in its original version on Broadway, and those are disarming qualities. By the end, I was three-quarters bounced into believing Vicki Baum's tall tale of the charming scapegrace who gives an ageing dancer back her self-belief and then dies in the act of freeing a pretty girl from a sexually rapacious

Barry Foster, the allver-haired medic, has the least rewarding role. He must spend the evening perched morosely in a corner, a black patch over one eye, growling out a fake-significant amalgam of the banal and the overblown: "Once again those sworn enemies, love and death, come face to face and join hands...Sometimes the touch of strangers triggers a pain which penetrates to the spine and echoes in the soul... Grand Hotel, Berlin, always the same, one heart breaks



Grand Hotel: talk of a revival of the American musical seems premature, but Tommy Tune's show exudes energy and confidence, almost as much as it did on Broadway

while another beats faster, the door swings and swings and life goes on". It is, as it turns out, an embarrassing misuse of a fine actor.

The other performers may be less able, but they have livelier, less pretentious roles. Brent Barrett is a Prussian Raffles, a dehonaire baron forced by matioso creditors to rob the hotel guests. It goes without saying that this endeavour is not too successful. The baron manages to fall in love with his first victim; Liliane Monteverchi's fading dancer. "I've known many girls," he tells her as the sun rises over an invisible Nuremberg Gate, "but I've never known a woman until last night. never known that combination of

strength and tenderness." And back she comes in similar vein: "I have to dance again, I have to dance because you make me feel young

Even Montevecchi's nice, defiant performance cannot redeem Luther Davis's book. The dialogue remains uninspired during the baron's other charitable efforts, too. One is to cheer up the flunky harassed by the botel's homosexual manager ("My wife may be dying, sir, dying. 'Damn your wife') while he awaits news of the birth of a child. A second is to befriend the starstruck stenographer - Lynnetic Perry, all gasping, fluttering vowels and menaced by that blend of the stolid and slimy, K.C. Wilson's

But the third is the one that most blatantly aims for the heart-valves. A tiny human hedgehog comes apologetically snuffling through the hotel doors. It is Barry James's Otto, a Jewish accountant dying of cancer and naively eager to compensate for a wasted life: as the lyrics all 100 characteristically put it, "Here's the place where the great ones walk, here's the place where the smart ones talk." The baron dissuades the manager from throwing him out and gives him financial tips and, hetter, confidence. And off he burnbles to an upbeat death in Paris, a

Beatrix Potter hero defying Beckett's universe: not the most emotionally authentic of dramatic creations.

Never mind. There are distractions and compensations. Robert Wright and George Forrest's songs can become bland and samey, and more jazz, more peppy dance-numbers would probably help. But at best the music has a brassy busile, as well as a feel for the 1920s. The title-song, though reminiscent of a celebrated number in A Chorus Line, has some of the sweetly-sour lift of Kurt Weill. It introduces a sense of Weimar missing elsewhere in the production.

A different director and designer might have opted for a bit of ARTS BRIEF

# **Home for** Haydn

FOR the first time ever, all of Joseph Haydn's 106 surviving symphonies are to be performed in the house where the composer lived and worked for 40 years: the Esterhazy Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, The project, begun this summer with the first 12 symphonies played in three concerts. will take eight years to com-plete, and a new orchestra, "The HaydnAcademy". has been formed for the purpose. Adviser to the project is the Haydn scholar, H.C. Robbins

#### Aiming low

THIS could be the answer to the beleaguered British film industry's prayers: low-budget movies. Would-be film-makers with shallow pockets are invited to attend the second of the London Film Workshop's weekend sessions on low-budget film-making. The first, on producing "ultra low budget leature films, attracted more than 100 people. The second, aimed at writers, is called Screenwriting for the 90s: Selling your script to Hollywood". It will be held at London's Metro Cinema on July 25-26; cost £95. Further details on 071-351 7748.

#### Last chance . . .

ONE of those bands that is rarely away from the concert circuit, The House Of Love has played in London twice since April and a further date is confirmed for September 24 at the Albert Hall. The group, led by singer and songwriter Guy Chadwick, remains one of the more runeful of the retro-rock acts that regularly enliven the lower half of the Top 40. With a new album, Babe Rainbow, out this week, they finish their current tour with shows at Tivoli, Buckley (0244 550782) today; Manchester University (061 275 2930) tomorrow; and King Tut's Wah Wah Hut, Glasgow (041 221 5279) Friday and

THEATRE: Me and My Friend at the Chichester Festival

# Dignity undiminished by distance

Tile play. Me and my tender and alarming in quick succession. It began its stage life two summers ago at the Soho Poly, a very different theatre from the Minerva in Chichester.

in London, Plowman's characters skirmished on a minute L-shaped stage, in front of an audience warned not to stand up hastily or risk dashing out its brains on the ceiling. The Minerva, however, for all that it is Chichester's studio theatre, has a large polygonal stage, a distant roof. and variable seating that for this production is ranged on all five sides of the acting area.

This wide and open stage would make the play feel very different even if nothing else had been changed, but lan Rickson's production makes a very significant alteration: the four characters are no longer middle-aged but young, credi-bly in their 20s, and this adds that extra turn of the screw to their predicament. For all four of them have served time in a mental hospital and are being 'returned" to the community.

Plowman shows them in the early stage of rehabilitation: two couples awkwardly accustoming themselves to the principles of self-help in two council flats set aside as half-

Bunny Donathon Morrish has wrecked his marriage through fear of the marriage



In the halfway house: Doon Mackichan as Julia, Theresa Fresson as Robin

became murderously attached to her little son; Oz (Tom Hollander) once a postman, went to pieces when his mother walked into a Ford Granada, and forgot his way to once familiar roads: and Julia (Doon Mackichan) found her thoughts over-occupied with

The play's structure is simple and strong: first, we see the two men in their flat; next the women in the flat above; finally they meet at a party valiantly organised by Oz in

order to bring them together. Plowman's writing is rich in affectionate humour and we laugh at the gaucheness of her characters. Yet the laughter never diminishes their dignity as human beings trying, with patchy success, to take up the disciplines of social life.

Plowman neither sentimentalises nor condescends to that, a truly remarkable feat, and the cast respond with performances that dovetail beautifully together. There is one moment when Hollander's excellent Oz places a parcel one way on its sheet of brown paper, then another way, and goes back to the first one, not building a big production number out of his second and third thoughts, just making it casually real.

Rickson's direction finds many other occasions to make character and situation live in this little world, this deceptively safe haven where thunderous knocks on the door suggest vividly how fearful the larger world still seems.

JEREMY KINGSTON

hat actually happens when you are

to a police station? Is interro-

arrested and taken

# OPERA: Gluck at Covent Garden; Puccini at the QEH

Pure perfection —

Weish National Opera's recent production of Iphigénie en Tauride, I should by logic and positively to the English Bach Festival's one-night stand "in period style" at invent Gardett, i did. Dui logic had little to do with it.

It would be easy to make mock of EBF's over-balletic Priestesses - "Frappez!" they urge lphigenia at the sacrificial altar, pointing a dainty toe and cocking a wrist in unison. as if they were fairles in lolanthe — but far rather them than WNO's ghastly, pretentious old bag-ladies.
Or question the costumes

out of EBF stock, wondering whether ostrich feathers are politically correct this year,

whatever the period and noting that by chance the best-cut frock was worn not by the protagonist but by the Schillerian naivety of intent.

Greek Woman with her halfdozen lines of recitative. Or query the whole visual concept: composers habitually work ahead of their time, and Iphigénie breathes the air of early David, not the Watteau readily available to EBF. Or mention that direction is direction, regardless of "period", and that there was little evidence of it here. No matter: the performance

was profoundly stirring thanks to fine conducting and playing, two outstanding singers,

Marc Minkowski's conduct-Orchestra did full justice to Gluck's genius. Light, colourful textures, no heedless hus-

Beckmann. Dix, and gaudy, garish

expressionism. Tune and Tony Wal-

ton may in some ways be too

conventional here. There are times

when stranger, more disturbing

things could be happening on what,

apart from a swing door, some

square glass pillars and rather a lot

of gilded chairs, is a preny spare,

bare set. Yet when the cast is

thrusting its way one by one into the

fover, or assembling en masse for a

tea dance, or pitching into a

collective Charleston, doubts disap-

pear. The imagery is beguiling, the

tone sure, the momentum hard to

resist — and, it almost seems, Grand

Hotel as good a show as New York

tling of tempo, finely judged expression that avoided blatant romanticism - all added up to a reading pulsating with poetic feeling and chaste grandeur. And the EBF performed the score complete not, like WNO, cutting the bits with which they couldn't be

For Jennifer Smith's assumption of the title role only

superlatives will do: gloriously dear, idiomatic French, heroid stamina, rock-steady line, ideal purity of tone, above all innate nobility of bearing. Andreas Jäggi's equally comtion as Pylades gave constant pleasure; his tenor is wirey, but Orestes sacrificed line and fineness of sound to volume and woofy amplitude of tone - he was out of scale with the rest of the cast. Donald Maxwell projected Thoas's aria with appropriate ferocity, and the chorus was first-rate.

Is there a greater opera than Iphigénie? Not that I know of, and were EBF giving six performances instead of just one, I'd go to them all.

RODNEY MILNES

# **Passion off stage**

A CONCERT performance of a Puccini opera is a contradiction in terms: so much is geared to theatrical representation. Though Manon Lescant is not now in the repertory of any regular British company, it seemed a curious choice for the Chelsea

Opera Group. Nevertheless, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall with professional soloists lined up in front of an adequate, mainly amateur orchestra and chorus, Andrew Greenwood's conducting revealed an intelligent concern for the broad phrase, if less for pungent detail.

Janice Watson was boldly impassioned in the title role,

**TELEVISION REVIEW** 

not always avoiding shrillness but colouring the voice with skill. Manon's ardour came more easily to her than the character's fecklessness. But

for the tragic ending she found much feeling. That scene also brought expressive character from Anthony Mee as Des Grieux, who had earlier sung with more generalised fervour. Keith Latham's Lescaut was efficiently sung, but almost without any sense of relationship to the other principals. whereas Stephen Richardson's Geronte did as much as he could in a concert context.

NOEL GOODWIN

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RADIO REVIEW

# All the traits of the union

tateside and countryside have been the main Radio 4 themes lately. A new series of documentaries, Your Place or Mine?, with alternating programmes from Britain and America, began with an American report on Sedona in Arizona. This rocky spot is the supposed birthplace of the Apache Indians, but nowadays there are not many Indians around. The place has been invaded by seekers of spiritual growth, who believe there is an "abundance of strong earth energies" there.

But these earlier arrivals were now rather miffed by the hordes of tourists coming for a quick spiritual fix - and some of them had set up small. superior tour companies to take serious people to the best sacred spots. This programme was defuly constructed, con-casting scepticism at first, then

delicately letting it emerge. This was the best of the American programmes for the Independence Day weekend.

The Queen of the Okefenokee was an enjoyable evocation of another Eden, the swamp land of mid-Georgia with its floating islands, but it did not have the same bite. An old man chuckled over the boules of moonshine that used to be hidden in tree-stumps, and acquired the name of stump nice; a woman rejoiced that the only sounds in the swamp were "those that God had put there", and we duly heard some vigorous splashing ...

The magazine programme for Independence Day, Age to Age, was even more perfunctory, with three sketchy items vaguely linked to the idea of the American Dream. But one learnt a few facts: many 17thcentury immigrants did not like it at all, and came back; Irving Berlin's God Bless America was laughed at in the first world war and had to wait till the second for success; and President Nixon will probably be fully rehabilitated at the

next Republican convention.

had the first of a new series of Costing the Earth. Here the surprise was the appearance of Robert Worcester, chairman of the pollsters, Mori. He had some ambiguous statistics to offer: with the recession, general interest in green maners has halved, while in the same period the number of "environmental activists" has doubled. But Worcester did not only shoot figures; he proved to be an ardent and eloquent conservationist himself. Perhaps he has been looking for a new interest since the election.

Science Now came up with an item that was both green and American. A Michigan geneticist has transferred genes from bacteria into a plant so that it will be able to produce a plastic material. Somehow, I can't see a future Tennyson writing "On either side the river lie/ Long fields of plastic and of tye."

DERWENT MAY | also legitimate.

Brushes

gation by detectives as brutal and humiliating - or as formal and polite - as the two sides in the slanging match between the police and their critics would like us to think? First Tuesday's far from uncritical reporters were allowed to spend five weeks filming the Belgrave Road cop-shop in Birmingha (Under Interrogation, ITV, last night). Their findings suggest that the truth about interviews in custody is much less melodramatic than is often claimed, but also that there is no reason to assume that recent changes in the law have yet put corrupt police officers

out of business. One must assume that the programme editors selected: the cases which would place the police in the least favourable light. That is quite legitimate. One must also assume that the police were on their best behaviour while the cameras were there. That is

with

the Bill On balance, all but one of the police officers shown came out of it well. Two women detectives, Brummie versions of Cagney and Lacey, were the stars of the show. They interrogated a plausible, articulate young man who had poured paraffin over his girlfriend. Twenty minutes later the woman had 35 per cent burns: still she covered up for him. Their handling of the man's interrogations was courteous and fair. They also got their

conviction. One detective fell foul of the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act ("Pace"). This lays down that all interviews must take place in an interview mom, with audio and video recordings, every visit to suspecis in the cells must be logged by a custody officer.

The desective in question

breaches of these rules while being filmed. In one, he paid a visit to the suspect in his cell which was not logged. In another, he sought to persuade the suspect to plead guilty to two charges in return for others being dropped: he did this during an interview without a video and without his presence being logged.

apparently committed two

Both cases may appear nivial enough, but they were sufficient to prove that the guidelines can be circumvented. A law professor who was interviewed emphasised that the detective had not sought to obtain a conviction of a person he knew to be innocent. But, he added, the two incidents proved that the use of video cameras alone did not rule out

The conclusion is obvious: if an over-zealous officer can circumvent Pace rules for a relatively harmless purpose, a corrupt one might do so for an illegitimate purpose. You can install the best technology. but you cannot stop a bent copper.

DANIEL JOHNSON

I with the same of the same of

Milhaud's opera bouffe. Esther de Carpentrus, touches home ground in an edetic festival. An evening of women

writers and composers is marched by a cycle of Margue-

rite Yourcenar readings; chamber music dance and

iazz fill out an emerpnsing

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Anna Tomowa-Sintow and

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# Minister without music

David Toop asks what Bruno Lyon, Mitterrand's Minister of Rock.

has achieved since his appointment

'In France

there's not

the tradition

of forming

bands'

Is it the birthplace of Robert Johnson, the location of Glenn Miller's body, the real cause of Elvis Presley's death, or the true colour of Tina Turner's

All of these puzzles are overshadowed by the nature of French rock. What is it, where is it and why is it not? Much international hilarity ensued after the appointment by President Mitterrand in 1989 of a Minister for Rock. Bruno Lyon. dubbed Monsieur Rock, was empowered with the unenviable task of

nurturing a beast that will refuse to thrive and perform in normal circumstances unless conditions are

So how has official rock and sanctioned rebellion progressed during the reign of Mon-sieur Rock? Has French popular music flourished?

scorn of the world? My enquiries were met with scepticism. Antoine De Caunes. now famous in Britain for his fracturing of the English language in the course of presenting television programmes such as Rapido, has strong doubts. "When I happened to know they were doing a Ministry of Rock I was very amazed and

disappointed," he admits. "It's two

ideas that don't fit together for me.

Rock, as far as I understand it and

as far as I was raised, was a music that was supposed to carry a certain social disagreement or comment music done by angry young men and not people paid by the govern-ment to spread this anger."

Antoine does concede that materi-

al help in the form of new venues would be constructive. His concern is the familiar worry that state-aided art is enfeebled or compromised by its alignment with bureaucracy. On the other hand, some promising acts have emerged from a ministry competition to discover and encourage new bands. De Caunes cites two bands — Les Innocents and Les

Coquines - and a rapper named MC Solar. "He's very famous at the moment France. He's doing some rap, which is not particularly a French idiom. But he's doing it in French at

Antoine's last

meeting with Bruno Lyon was less Has it conquered the notorious encouraging. "He was doing a kind French resistance or, indeed, the of research to check what people like me from the TV would think about a TV music station in France," he says. "I don't believe in it because there is already MTV and there is another channel. People don't look at this kind of TV in France. I think it's an idea of the Eighties now."

Government departments move with painful slowness by contrast with the blip-culture attention span of pop. In Britain, our image of French rock can be equally retarded. Perhaps we lampoon Johnny



Les Nègresses Vertes: one of the rock groups that have had a brief moment of fame in France in the last few years

at Serge Gainsbourg and Juliette Greco. Recent acts which we award contemporary credibility such as Les Négresses Vertes and Mano Negra were part of a wave which has

"Everybody talks about Paris as the place where all the music says De Caunes, "like African, Arabian, Spanish, French, rock, blues, jazz, anything you want. I think it went back to this time when all these musics were mixing together but there's not any new

band, any new act, except MC Solar. At the moment there's nothing exciting happening, we have to

Lydie Barbarian works as a music writer for Libération, as well as presenting radio shows on independent rock and rap. For the last five years she has lived in London. recording the shows at Bush House for broadcast in France. "I moved here for a reason," she confesses.

That reason was the impoverished French rock scene. Like Antoine De Caunes, she has mixed feelings about nationalised revolt. However, she does believe that the ministry can usefully promote French bands abroad. The London appearance of a band named Federation of French Funk during the France en Direct Festival was a good example of this function, although it is hard to imagine the Arts Council of Great Britain supporting any band that dared to award itself a nationalistic title such as Bureau of British

"First of all, France is very different from England," Lydie

points out, "All the young people here like to be in a band. In France there's not the tradition of forming bands. I'm sure there are loads of bands in France but because they like English music so much, they're just copying what's going on here."

So, finally we solve the mystery of French rock. It's our fault. There seems only one course of action for Bruno Lyon. Design a caring, sharing Nineties logo for rock and then sell off shares. A little bit of cutthroat privatisation may be just the

the Sudetenland, a German-speak-

ing region of Bohemia which voted

to join Hitler's Reich in 1938 and

from which three million Germans

were expelled at the end of the war.

A little wooden trailer used by a German family to transport all its

possessions is displayed here, along

with material documenting the massacre of 2,700 Germans at

Aussig in the Sudetenland on Jac. 31, 1945.

throughout this exhibition, from the

huge banies of the Thurty Years War

to the concentration damp hat

Theresienstadt during the second

Plessen, the exhibition has the aim

of "cultivating an awareness of the

of custoward are averaged impoverishment of cultural richness

The exhibition is at the Desirche

DENIS STAUNTON

world war. For Co<del>mb</del>

through human damage.

The theme of war is present

from the playwright who died in 1906. The festival ends with a two-day symposium with discussion in English and Norwegian. Nationaltheatret,

gaten 15. Tel: (010 472) 412710. August 28-Septem-

• STOCKHOLM: Drottningholms Festival presents a new period produc-tion of Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice, conducted by the festival's music director. Arnold Oestman, and directed by Gilbert Blin.

Drottningholms Teater-museum, Forestallningar, Box 27050, \$-102 51. Stockholm. Tel: (019 468) 6698225. July 18,-20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31, Aug 21, 23.

TAMPERE: The Tampere International Theatre Festival brings performances by our own Natural Theatre Company in a musical version of Scarlatti's Wedding; Brazilian actress Denise Stoklos with her one-worman show about Mary Stuart, the Turkmeniar State Theane Dzan from Ashkhabad with Deli Domrui, a play based on the epic Gorkut Ata; as well as groups from France, Laivia, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden and Russia.

Tampere International Theatre Festival, Tullikamarinaukio 2, Tampere, Finland. Tel: (010 358) 31140992. August 11-16.

May who won a Cesar

award last year for her part in

Chabrol's Le Cri du Hibou,

saturated herself in Colette's

writing and says she found

much of herself in the writer.

Like Colette, who tried a bit of

everything, including a stint on the stage, May is restless. The daughter of a Turkish-Jewish writer, she trained as a

dancer, graduating top of her class at the Paris Conserva-

toire, and converted to the

screen after she was discovered

An exhibition about the history of the River Elbe opens in Dresden, as East Germans begin to seek their lost traditions

# River that flows through a museum

The last two years have seen many East Germans seeking to revive arritudes which prevailed before 1800, when regional identity mattered more than national identity. Treated as poor relations by most of their western neighbours, many Saxons, Brand-enburgers and Mecklenburgers have found comfort and confidence in the study of their own territorial traditions - an activity that was frowned on during the 40 years of communist rule.

The German Historical Museum (an organisation, not a place) has now given this process a boost with a Elbe, jointly curated with the National Museum of Prague, which has just opened in Dresden. In preparation for two years, the exhibition, called The Elbe - A Life Story, was the idea of Countess Marie Louise von Plessen who, in the wake of the political changes in 1989, wanted "to uncover the real map of

Organised topographically rather than chronologically, it begins at the

ince last Saturday. The

become a vigneron. Todav is

the last in the series of this four

part competition offering readers the chance to own 150

vines for ten years at the

Domaine du Grand Mayne,

in the Cotes de Duras appella-

tion controlee district of

France. These vines will pro-

duce up to 30 cases of wine

every year. This quality wine-producing

area borders on the Bordeaux

appellation and its wines are

made from classic Bordeaux

sauvignon, cabernet franc and

merlot; sauvignon blanc, sem-

Your first year's produce, the

1992 vintage, will be picked

this autumn. The wine will be

made and shipped to you, free,

next spring by WineShare.

You will receive 30 cases (360

bottles) of wine - red, white or

illon and muscadelle.

cabernet

varieties

Times in association with WineShare has ofwith WineShare has of-fered readers the chance to

Name your

own wine

both according to your taste. The bottles will be labelled

As part of the prize, the

winner and a partner will visit

the vineyard this autumn.

flying to Bordeaux for a long

weekend in the French coun-

tryside. You can help pick the

grapes, eat and drink among

the vats in the chai where your

wine will be gently ferment-

ing. The weekend will include

visits to the surrounding vine-

yards of Duras and the Bor-

deaux area, with plenty of

opportunities to try the local

cuisine and, of course, the

Ten runners up will each

receive a one year lease on a

50-vine row at Domaine du

Grand Mayne and the pro-

duce from these vines - ten

cases from the 1992 vintage.

labelled and delivered free to

How to enter: answer the

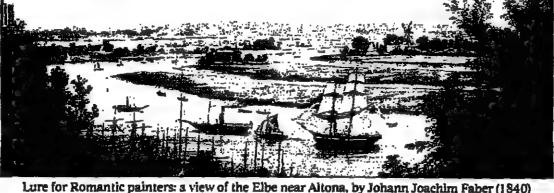
question right and send your

answer and the answers to the

your home by WineShare.

different wines.

with your name.



Lure for Romantic painters: a view of the Elbe near Altona, by Johann Joachim Faber (1840)

river's source in the Giant Mountains of Bohemia, tracing its 700mile course through Dresden. Magdeburg and Hamburg until it meets the North Sea at Cuxhaven. The architecture of the exhibition mimics the river with a softly curving and winding light blue corridor, branching off into individual rooms dealing with towns, tributaries and crossing-points along the river's course.

**Passport to France** Times/WineShare competition: win part of a vineyard

Its varying water levels have denied the Elbe the commercial importance of the Rhine; nor has it shared the Rhine's mythological significance. But, as this exhibition shows, the Elbe has been for many centuries an important channel for ideas between north and south. introducing Greek and Roman antiquity to the north and conveying Enlightenment ideas from the Protestant north to the Catholic south.

Own part of a French vineyard: drink your own wine

in an introduction to the catalogue, President Vaclav Havel writes of the river's significance for Bohemia as "a means of communication. a meeting with the outside world." The Elbe was a favourite haunt of Romantic painters like Caspar David Friedrich and Johann Chris-

tian Claussen Dahl, fascinated by the effect of moonlight, darkness and changes of light on the river. and it inspired Wagner, a native of

WITH her wild-eyed beauty

and rebellious nature.

Mathilda May seems made to

play Colette. She even bears a

close resemblance to the naive

country girl whose passions

charmed and shocked the

Paris of the belle epoque.

May, now aged 28 and the veteran of 23 other French and Italian films, does look

stunning as the writer in

Danny Huston's Devenir Co-

lette (Becoming Colette), which opened in Paris last

week; but thanks to the de-

mands of a Franco-German-

American co-production and a

diché-ridden screenplay, she

barely gets the chance to do

more than sketch the chief

episodes of Colette's early

A love story and a tale of

Colette's struggle to break free

from Henry Gauthier-Villars.

her husband and unscrupu-

lous Svengali, the film offers a

sumptuous gaslit and velvet-

upholstered vision of the Paris

of the Moulin Rouge, but it is

severely hampered by creaky.

years in the city.

Dresden, who composed the music for the Rhine Maidens not at the Rhine but at the Elbe.

The exhibition opens out into a large space devoted to the city of Dresden, known as the Florence of the Elbe and one of the most beautiful cities in Europe before it was destroyed almost at the end of the second world war. Dresden's barroque glories, most of them the products of the reign of August the Strong at the end of the 17th century, are displayed along with photographs of the city's destruction Allied bombers in February

Throughout the exhibition, the river is presented as a witness to history, most recently to the division of Germany, with the Elbe forming part of the inner German border. The opening of that border is movingly recorded on a video film from November 19 1989, showing a brass band crossing the river from a village in the east to the west for the first time in 40 years.

The most politically sensitive section of the exhibition is devoted to Hygiene Museum in Dresiden until September 20; at the Descriptination, Hamburg, from October 28, to January 3, 1993; and at the National Museum. Prague, from March 5 to May 30, 4096

### CINEMA IN FRANCE

# When Colette broke free

telescoped plot-ting, the usual quota of gratufrous sex scenes and the comiest English dialogue, all a necessity these days for any French film hoping to turn a

May's Eng-

lish-speaking Colette is also somewhat overshadowed Klaus Maria Brandauer, who reeks of roguish Austrian charm as Gauthier-Villars, the

ART IN SPAIN

Mathilda May: rebel

couraged his wife's writing but passed it off as his own. The film revolves round the disso-Willy's schemes to exand Colette's awakening to the sensual plea-sures of Paris. mostly in the

publisher-jour-

way liaison with Polaire, a noted actress of the day nicely played by Virginia Madsen.

by Myrian Bru, her agent. Her recent films include Naked Tango, in which she beat Isabelle Adjani to the part. She is just about to launch a pop record, and told Le Figaro: "Like Colette, I'm seeking freedom of action, of decision. That's why I made this record, the logical followup to my dancing career. I've lived a succession of experiences, happy or unhappy, but l haven't got everything

CHARLES BREMNER

patron Felipe IV, show the

artist had a mischievous wit.

The X-rays reveal that Velaz-quez decided she was so like

her uncle and husband that he

incestuously took one of the

latter's portraits, painted over

the upwards curling mous-taches, added a few feminine

The next volume by the

Prado's team will be on Hier-

onymus Bosch, followed by Goya and El Greco. The

museum only has space to

show 1,500 of its 8000 works

(the government has "stolen"

for the Thyssen Collection the

nearby annexe the Prado had

fought for years to obtain) but

Carmen Garrido says at least

the Prado can undertake such

new studies as these because it

has somany masterpieces.

details and there she was

# A vintage opportunity

WINESHARE began in 1986 at Domaine du Grand Mayne. It has been so successful that WineShare are now launching their second Château Constantin-Chevalier, in the Côtes du Luberon in the heart of Provence.

Chateau Constantin-Chevalier is rumoured to have been named after Emperor Constantin the Great, the property covers some 100

acres of which 50 acres are currently planted with vines. Both WineShare vineyards are planted with the noble grapes that make the finest wines of the area. The two vineyards have different

styles of wine: both are committed to the WineShare ideal of giving you quality wine at an affordable price.

previous three questions (the

first of the four appeared in

Saturday's Weekend Times)

marking each answer "Day

1", "Day 2" etc. on a postcard

with your name, address and

daytime telephone number to:

The Times/ WineShare Com-

petition, 5 Brittons Court. London, ECSS 6NG.

**QUESTION 4** 

In which year did Côtes de

Duras receive its Appellation

• Rules: The competition is

open to all UK residents aged

18 and over. Employees of

Times Newspapers Ltd. Wine-

Share their families or agents

are not eligible. Entries must

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vou. Subscribers receive a twice-yearly bulletin and a personalised label. · Readers of The Times who

be received by Monday July

20, 1992. Winners will be

notified by Friday July 24.

1992. The editor's decision is

final. Times competition rules

apply, available on request.

wish to subscribe to Wine-Share will receive a 10 per cent discount on the first year's rental. For information write to WineShare, 46 Longley Road. Tooting Graveney. London, SW17 9LL or call 081 672 9967, quoting ref: The Times. This offer is valid until December 31, 1992.

THE Prado Museum in Madrid is set to become the Scotland Yard of Old Masters. It has just published the first of a new series of scientific studies of its major painters that will show what really went on

behind the scenes.

This large, well-designed volume meticulously examines over half of Velazquez's outpur 57 paintings, of which 51 hang in the Prado. Each work was subjected to hundreds of X-rays and the canvas and pigments were minutely anaysed. For the first time it is possible to follow in detail the evolution of the painter's technique and his choice of materials. This means it is possible to date his paintings accurately as well as detect forgeries or

"This is the closest we can come to the genetic fingerprinting of an artist," says Carmen Garrido, who has pioneered the investigative

# **Joky Velazguez**

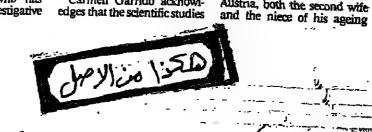
work during the last 12 years. "Velázquez did not need to paint in order to survive" she observes. "He was in the court of Felipe IV with various jobs at the royal palace and this enabled him to become a very individual painter. His technique is difficult to copy because he hardly used any paint at all. One of his hidden trademarks is the first set of brush strokes he made to clean the background of his paintings." The book highlights the genius of his impressionist style, the delicate white lace ruff of a collar proving to be the barest, translucent stroke

under magnification. Carmen Garrido acknowlof the paintings are similar to those being carried out on, for example, the Rembrandts in Holland, but the analysis of the pigments was particularly thorough, using four different tests, including stratum cross-

The X-rays of the works also show how. Velazquez would experiment while painting, sometimes forgetting to paint over his changes. The most famous example is the fivelegged horse mounted by Felipe IV, in others, he painted numerous horses legs before he felt they were right. The origins, now revealed

of his portrait of Mariana of Austria, both the second wife

EDWARD OWEN Veltaguez by Carmen Garrido.
Museo del Prado 9,000 pesetas



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LIFE & TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992

to watch over them

This week a campaign for more child pyschotherapists seeks government support. Margaret Drabble, who helped launch

the project, says the need is real

We have

grown more

conscious

of the

complexities

of childhood

suffering'

view years ago this week The Times published an inter-view with me in which I tried to explain why I supported a campaign for more child psychotherapists. As a once depressed child of a seriously depressed mother, I argued then, and argue now, that the role of the trained psychotherapist can be vital in helping traumatised, abused or suffering children.

I helped to launch the Child

William.

Psychotherapy Trust, of which I am vice patron, which has been working to spread knowledge of the work of child psychotherapists. Yesterday, on its fifth birthday, the trust held a news conference together with the Associ-ation of Child Psychotherapists at the House of Lords to announce an early day motion calling on the government to support organised funding for training child psychotherapists within the NHS.

Why the trust, and why the need for this appeal? The trust was

founded because many of those working in the field of child health care, and many concerned outsiders, were acutely aware that the provision of help for children suffering from mental problems was both inadequate and unevenly distributed through the country.
Helping traumatised children is not

an area in which we can expect to achieve overnight results. Children who have endured bereavements. family abuse or confusions, or sudden shocks, may need years of patient unravelling of their often inarticulate woes. They need a long term, trusting relationship with an understanding

In the five years since the trust was formed. I believe we have grown more conscious of the possibility and complexities of childbood suffering.

quently sensationalised cases of child abuse have surfaced, and the deep social anxieties aroused by the Cleveland case are still with us. Although a great of deal of money has been spent on the investigation in Cleveland, none of it has been used to employ qualified child psychotherapists, but recently the trust was approached to help in the training of those who are

working with children in Cleveland. At least the subject of abuse is now something we can think and talk about, and that is perhaps a step towards prevention. People are coming forward now and telling stories of experiences repressed for 30 and 40 years, of lives thwarted or even ruined by events that occurred long ago. Of course such stories should be treated with caution - as indeed they are by the trained specialist. But at least a proportion of them indicate decades of unnecessary and often intolerable suffering, which could have been alleviated or healed altogether if help had been available at the right time.

Although progress has been made since the trust's foundation, there is still a serious shortage of provision, and one of the reasons for this shortage is very striking indeed. At the moment, nearly all child psychotherapists have to pay for their own training. This seems very odd, when we consider that they are employed within the framework of the NHS. and that their work is formally

supported by many professional and voluntary bodies, ranging from the Royal trists and the British Paediatric Association to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Surely, ChildLine. like other specialists they should be funded within the NHS, not out of their own

pockets or by piece-

meal arrangements? We do not expect doctors; nurses, midwives and paediatricians to pay their own way or to scrabble for sponsorship.

The implications of the lack of funding are obvious. Many who would like to train, and would be personally well suited to this demanding calling, are simply unable to afford it. The training is, necessarily, long, and therefore expensive. At the moment there are only 254 qualified professionals in the whole of the UK. We urgently need more, and if we are to have more, we must begin to train year post-graduate training. We need to expand now, if we are to have

enough therapists for tomorrow.

It is always difficult to persuade the public of the urgency of treatment that may take a long time to prove its worth. The nation is understandably worth. gripped by the dramatic story of a little girl flown to the US for a bowel and liver transplant. This is a matter of high-technology surgery, of minute by minute reporting, of royal intervention, of life and death. It is less easy to identify with the anguish of parents of a child whose suffering



Help at hand: author Margaret Drabble, the once depressed child of a seriously depressed mother

is not of the body but of the mind. where causes are obscure, and cure often uncertain and slow. It is difficult to publicise cases - and indeed, the therapeutic process itself, as well as professional ethics, forbid such publicity. It is not easy to fight for your cause if you are trained to be discreet and to keep confidences.

But occasionally, even in this hidden realm, an event can occur which catches all our sympathy, and which suggests most forcibly the very nature of the special emotional vulnerability of childhood. Take the recent case of the two-year-old boy discovered alone in his father's hous with his father's dead body. The father, who had died from natural causes, apparently while watching television, had already been dead for several days. The child had fended for himself, foraging for food, unable to clean or wash himself, until he was eventually discovered and taken to hospital. The image of him that appeared in the paper was of a little, tired, old-man-child, wearily warding away the intrusive camera with one raised arm. No villains here, no abuse, no negligence — just one of those natural tragedies which could happen at any time, and which we all fear. Yet who lacks the imagination to see that one of the very worst parts of that child's ordeal was his own incomprehension of what happened to his father, himself, and all his known world? Who would not fear for him recurrent nightmares, at best? Who would not predict that he might well need not only loving care but expert help to recover from such an extraordinarily disturbing event?

The human condition is mysterious and fearful to all of us, however well we manage to control or conceal our fears. How much worse it is for the child, who has not yet learned the means of self defence and self preservation. The Child Psychotherapy Trust recognises that our response to many childhood problems - bedwetting, school refusal, tantrums, depressions, withdrawals, speech difficulties - is to say "Won't they just grow out of it?". And, indeed, sometimes they do. But sometimes they do not. Psychotherapy may not always be an appropriate treatment. but sometimes it is the only one that offers a long term solution to a deep rooted trouble. Conversely, sometimes one or two meetings, in a helpful and friendly atmosphere, can make an immense difference to parents who are prepared to bring their anxieties into the open.

The trust argues that, as a first step to improving provisions, we need 100 four-year trainee posts and a training grant of £5,000 per student per year. This is a modest proposal. supported by the trust and its vicepatrons, who include Joan Lestor and Emma Nicholson. We should make sure it is accepted.

Wordsworth, who understood that the child is father of the man, wrote: Suffering is permanent, obscure

And shares the nature of infinity. If we make an effort, we can all remember the infinities of childhoot. when one hot summer lasts for ten years of happiness, when one hour shut up in a bedroom by hurt pride or any angry parent can last for days of misery. The suffering of childhood is often obscure and dark and may seem infinite, but, with the right help, it need not be permanent. We should make sure that the help is readily available, throughout the country. At the moment there are only four child psychotherapists practising north of Birmingham. It is hard to believe that childhood distress is as unevenly distributed. What would we say if we discovered that only 2 per cent of the country's obstetricians or dentists lived north of the Trent?

# An age of solidarity

Olive Parsons, communist founder of Collets, on retirement at 100

live Parsons, who helped found Collets bookshop in 1934, is one of a diminishing breed. She went to Cambridge before the first world war and rubbed shoulders with the likes of George Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb during the inter-war years.

Now a sprightly 100 years old, she vividly remembers setting up the shop at Number 66 in London's Charing Cross Road which became a haven for socialists. Along with Eva Collet Reckitt, the principal founder, she took over the store that had housed the "bomb shop", so named for its links with anar-

chists. The shop was officially called Henderson's and was described by Ms Collet Reckitt as exciting "the haunt of advanced poets and elderly time Born into a wealthy Quaker family Ms Collet

inheritance to set up the shop. Mrs Parsons says: "Eva was persuaded to take on the bomb shop by the Commu-nist Party and a group of

"It was a very exciting time politically, and we used to go on anti-fascist demonstrations. The shop was a debating forum and lots of people from the shop went to tight in the Spanish Civil War."

Mrs Parsons joined the Communist Party in 1937 and has been active on the left ever since, although nowadays she supports the Labour party. She remained on the board of Collets right up until her hundredth birthday in March, when she decided to retire, finally finding it too much of a strain to attend meetings, particularly without a car.

She lives in Hampstead surrounded by books, paintings and potted plants. She has a vast family, with numerous grandchildren and great

grandchildren, whose pictures adom every surface in her sitting room.

Mrs Parsons' early socialist leanings were not to the liking of her family, who were prominent Liberals. Her maternal grandfather was Montagu, the Liberal MP and banker, and her uncle, Edwin Montagu, was also a Liberal MP. "My mother did not approve at all of my friends and so when I was 17 she sent me to Germany to do art. I only spent three months there and my uncle eventually persuaded my parents to let me go to Cambridge. I went up to Girton College in 1911 where read English

and French. 'It was a Her family also disapproved of Douglas Parsons, known as Henry. who was a communist. But they married anyway, in a registry of-fice, in 1925. Since Mrs Parpolitically' sons stood down

from the Collets board, the company has decided to close its last remaining bookshop on the Charing Cross Road. Collets will now concentrate on its subscriptions service from its office Great Russell Street. London.

Today's retailing world is very different from that of the 1930s, when it cost just £617 to take over the prime site of the "bomb shop"

"Books have become so expensive nowadays," Mrs Parsons says. "Businesses are closing down all over the place and I think the whole trade is in a very bad state."

Collets secured a highly lucrative deal in 1945 with the former Soviet Union as the official agent for the export and import of books. But, Mrs Parsons says, "I never approved of Stalin. I did approve of Gorbachev; he did so much

> NICHOLAS WATT MARTIN BEDDA



Vivid memories: Olive Parsons, co-founder of Collets

# **Gut instincts meet women's intuition**

Gillian Shephard has gathered a gang of 12 women and men to advise her on women's issues

tte

quez

🐧 illian Shephard, the employment secre-tary, was criticised for holding breakfast meetings with other working women when she was minister of state at the Treasury. "There were some very

snide comments in the Financial Times and the next day there was this letter saying nobody would have raised a grey eyebrow if it had been reported in your paper that the Chancellor was meeting busi-nessmen'. So I rang the letterwriter up and she helped me set up a working breakfast in Manchester and we've kept in touch ever since."

This is how Mrs Shephard explains the appointment, to her new "working party on women's issues", of Kay Cole-man, chief executive of a cothing company in Oldham.
Other appointments to the 12strong group — Mrs
Shephard's doughty dozen—
which met for the first time on Monday, seem to have been equally subjective. There is Margaret Seymour, who runs a swimming pool engineering

EMMA HOPE'S SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN SALE 33 AMWELL STREET BC1

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First meeting of the Women's Issues Working Group: "I'd like us to really fizz," Mrs Shephard (third from the right) says

business in Scotland, Sue Rorstad, chairman and managing director of Poppies, a franchise cleaning company based in the northeast and Graham Millar, the managing director of Nestle Rowntree in York.

More predictable presences are that of Joanna Foster, chair of the Equal Opportuni-ties Commission, Lady Howe, chair of Business in the Community's Women's Economic Development Team which is responsible for the Opportunity 2000 initiative and Baroness Denton, parliamentary

under-secretary of state at the DTI and co-chair of the Women's National Commission. Peter Davis, chairman of Reed International and deputy chairman of Business in the Community, Shella Forbes -

who was group personnel director for Storehouse when she was chosen, although she has since resigned from the company after its reorganisation - Post Office chairman Sir Bryan Nicholson, Dr Susan McRae, a senior fellow at the Policy Studies Institute and Sue Slipman, director of the National Council for One Parent Families complete the

"It is not meant to be a representative body," Mrs Shephard says. "It is meant to be a group that can help me." Nevertheless, she takes pains to point out that "they have widely different backgrounds and will have very different

Ms Foster laments the death

of the Advisory Group on

Women's Employment Issues

group as a worryingly limited way of replacing it.

implies, by the new outfit.

which she considered "a much

more diverse body involving

women's organisations, edu-cational organisations and

trade unions as well as em-

ployers". She regards the new

rs Shephard retorts, crisply, that the go on to something else," she **V** Advisory Group had already died of natural causes in January, and was in no way killed off, as Ms Foster

The agenda for the first meeting; on Monday, was after-school childcare, "So that when we come to look at what's on the ground and come to work with the TECS (training and enterprise councils) we will have all these ideas and be enormously enriched."

Mrs Shephard says. She says she will commission reports if she considers them necessary, but appears to be banking almost exclusively on off-thecuff ideas generated in her informal think-tank. She sets great store by gut instincts and women's intuition. "I'd like us to really fizz on one thing, get action on it, report back and

Ms Slipman agrees. "I suppose my goals are much more strategic and limited than Joanna's, and I believe we must go for strategic advantage in limited areas. The Advisory Group had so many vested interests on it that not much was accomplished." Asking the members before the meeting what they hoped

female committee-speak. The men produced carefully prepared comments, cautiously couched: "It is vital that industry maximises the potential of all our workforce, and it is quite evident that women are still an under-used resource,' said Sir Bryan. "I'm not going to be drawn on specifics," said Mr Davis, "but when I joined executive one of the key priorities I identified in a letter to all our managers throughout the world was to put the issue of women on our agenda." he women all support-ed their specific state-

group, gave a clearer indica-

difference between male and

ments of intent with personal anecdotes of child-care difficulties and blocks they met stumbled over in their own careers. "I'm a classic example of the woman who was forced to make the decision not to have children in order to work the sort of hours that were necessary to get ahead," Ms Forbes said. That's why I'm so keen to break down the barriers. Even companies where women are seen as so important to the workforce that concessions are made don't make them at managerial level. That's where the block comes. I say there's no point in achieving equality with men if when we get there we don't change anything."

"I would hope to contribute a sense of reality — of what it's like on the ground for women in employment," Ms Rorstad says. "I don't subscribe to the hobbyhorse that women are discriminated against, but there are special problems being a mother and being in business that go beyond the workplace to the family and to role differentiation early in life. I think we've got to start looking at life more as one piece. It's not just a question of where do we dump the kids, it's quality of life that's important. Women don't want to become more like men." Mrs Shephard says "al-

though we need family friendpolicies which might well nelp men too in the long run. it happens at the moment that they're mainly helping women's issues". VICTORIA MCKEE © Thous Newspapers Ltd 1992

women, and they are still

CORRECTION The book Refugee Scholars: Conversations with Tess Simpson costs £9.50 plus pap not £19.50 as stated last week.

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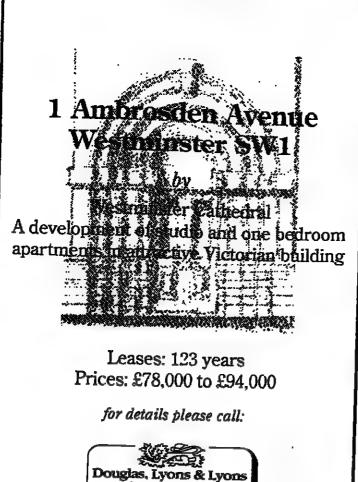
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# LIFE & TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992 When home is a new office

Rachel Kelly

URIGAGE

EMOR HONE

ERVICES

reports on a plan to turn

empty buildings into housing

he location is a residential street in Hammersmith, west London. The three--637 7292 storey buildings are of yellow brick, the windows are sash with red frames, the roofs pitched, the scale domestic and the feel intimate.

Yet these are offices, built when such was the property boom that offices sprung up even in residential areas. They have been empty for the last two years, languishing while 112,000 people are officially considered homeless in the capital, living in bed and

The irony is obvious. London now has about 900. football pitches worth of empty office space, approximately 40 million sq ft or around 918 acres. A record number of people in the capital is now homeless: 44,600 families in temporary accommodation, compared with 28,500 last

A London homeless toll of 200,000 is predicted by mid-1995 if new measures are not taken, according to a joint report published last week by the Conservative and Labour associations representing the capital's borough councils. Homelessness is such that politicians, developers, and housing associations all agree: empty has become a dirty.

Schemes to convert offices into homes are sprouting up. around the country, many inspired by the Empty Homes Agency, set up in February to fill the country's 768,000 empty buildings.

The agency formalises the tradition of low-income groups colonising empty developments by working with housing associations and councils to use such buildings for housing. Many of Notting - Hill's stuccoed villas, for exam-<sup>2</sup> ple, might have remained empty at the turn of the \* -- century had they not been



Street with two faces on the right, traditional housing at left, empty offices, in Richford Street, west London, which may house the homeless

used by immigrant Irish work-ers, who filled the empty buildings originally intended for the gentry, the process was repeated after the war with the arrival of West Indians. The tradition continues in Spain's Costa Brava where north Africans inhabit the hotels no

longer used by tourists. The agency has more than 20 developers on its books who have pledged buildings. Bob Lawrence, an executive from the agency, has devised a five-point definition of suitable offices ripe for conversion.

The building's location must be apt. There must be chip shops, phones, post of-fices, cafes, and laundrettes nearby," Mr Lawrence says. The offices should be domestic in scale. The physical condi-tion of the building must be good (and not the victim of "stripping out", whereby developers remove the fittings to avoid paying the 50 per cent

rates on empty buildings). The office must be in an area of housing need. There is, for example, a surplus of 5,700 homes in Liverpool. The building's owner must not expect high rents.

umbers 61 to 69 Richford Street, near the Goldhawk Road in Hammersmith, more than fits such criteria. The offices were originally built, like others around the country, because of a 1987 change in the planning law that allowed change of use from light industrial to

The original developer has gone bust, leaving undisclosed debts to an unnamed high street bank. The plan to convert the 90,000 sq ft of offices into 112 permanent flats and maisonettes is about to be put to Hammersmith and Pulham Council by Acornford

properties, developers specialising in the provision of social housing, and Circle Group, also developers, with the support of Kensington Housing Trust, a housing association.

The developers would raise E3 million with the bank to convert the offices, which would then be bought by Kensington Housing Trust, for a sum believed to be £9 million, with a Housing Corporation grant and let out to homeless families and those with special needs. The new tenants would pay govern-ment-subsidised rent of about £60 a week for a twobedroomed flat.

"But we wouldn't expect Kensington Housing Trust to be able to finance the purchase in one go," Ian Cawkwell, director of the Winchester-based Acornford, says. " Effectively, we would be providing the trust with a soft loan."

architect who has worked on similar schemes during the last property slump in the 1970s has already finished conversion plans. Keith Norman from Keith Norman & Associates, a Windsor-based firm of architects, says the beauty of the scheme is that it allows for a variety of residential units that meet identified needs: onebedroomed flats for single people, one-bedroomed student flats with a communal area, and two, three and fourbedroomed family units. They all provide a cheaper, more pleasant alternative to bed and

odation in the borough. Mr Norman has been working dosely with Kensington Housing Trust on its requirements. More than 50 per cent of the units will be twobedroomed. There will be enough "amenity space", with

RENTALS

CLAPFIAM 2 dbi bed, 2 bath flat in the 'OLD TOWN' Well furnished to suit couple £200pw

breakfast for the 1,600 home-

less in temporary accomm-

room for play areas, a crèche, communal laundries, underground parking and commumity areas. The specifications for the

conversion are higher than they would be for normal speculative development. Most of the latchens and bathrooms will have their own windows, for example. "Had it been speculative, it would have been the work of a second to put in partitions and internal bathrooms and kitchens," Mr Norman says.

There are few structural changes. The suspended ceilings will be scrapped. Individual heating and electricity systems will be installed and the windows double-glazed.

Planning permission willing, the scheme could take about eight months to complete. Then these vellow brick houses will be full of the people whose absence is now at once glaring and poignant.

# How to hook a first-time buyer

Young home-seekers have to be courted these days, and no one is trying harder than the builders

Tobody could accuse builders of not trying onto the bottom of the housat the moment, It is buyer is slow-moving. "Firsttrue that they have always been more flexible than pritime buyers have frequently delayed buying," Nigel Davate sellers and their agents in their inducements. Right now, however, they are bendliving separately with their ing over backwards and turning double somersaults on demand in their efforts for cashed in a year later, they are

Builders will happily alter their product's design and pay for legal and valuation fees in order to clinch a deal, it could pay to buy new, especially for first-time buyers for whom the odd hundred pounds

Barratt, for example, has a fied its two-bedroomed house £250 move-

You can move in and live rent and mortgagefree while you save for your deposit. Wil-David son's new 'Homemove' scheme

ment of estate agent's fees, while Wimpey's Keyplan 2,000 moves legal

and valuation In addition to such obvious financial incentives, builders are also

the changing market.

Many first-time buyers are disillusioned with the shoddy standard of converted flats on offer in the Victorian terraced streets of the country's major towns, often converted on the cheap at the height of the boom, when anything sold. Typically, a shower will have been squeezed into a cup-board at such an angle that one has to choose between

hygeine and a cricked neck.

instead of scrambling to get

adapting their product to suit

for a young family to eat NEW HOUSES together, and AND IT'S CLOSE the second bedroom has TO THE SHOPS been larged to give more space for a child's bedroom.

ing ladder, today's first-time

vies of Crest Homes, says.

Couples have often been

parents. Instead of seeing a

house as an investment to be

buying for a longer period and

want a house to be able to

cope with children should

they decide to start a family."

Rather than buy a one-bedroomed flat or house, cou-

Crest has therefore modi

to provide a

bigger kitch-

en, which has

enough space

house for their first home.

bedroomed house has also been designed with a longer time frame The mind. rooms are bigger.

better finishes than a developer would have provided in the past for the first-time buyer who would soon have traded up. Remaining scepties can

take advantage of Country-side Properties' "Try before you buy" scheme. You can move in immediately to a twobedroomed flat in Shenfield. Essex, with an option to buy within a year. The monthly payments take care of the deposit, giving you a stake in saying yes to the final

RACHEL KELLY

Private view? It is hoped that the buyer of Heveningham Hall, Halesworth, Suffolk, will open the house to visitors

# Not quite safe but fairly sound

trio of some of the most important conservationists in the land flew by helicopter to Heveningham Hall near Halesworth, Suffolk, last Friday. Rachel Kelly writes. Lord Roth-schild from the National Heritage Memorial Fund was in the cockpit with his director Georgina Nayler, Martin Drury, the deputy director of the National Trust, was strapped in by his side.

Standing on the lawns in front of the house to greet them was Richard Halsey. a representative from English Heritage. Could this delegation be on a mission to save what is arguably the greatest Georgian house in Europe, which last week went on the market for £4.5 million?

All four would wish so. But their visit was for interest only. The hall's fate lies with the government, which would have to provide the £10 million or so needed to buy and endow the house. Neither the National Trust, nor English Heritage has the funds so to do. The National Heritage Memorial Fund has also exhausted its funds in saving another important house. Chastleton in Oxfordshire.

The hall's future has been uncertain since its Iraqi owner died last March. In September, it became clear that the house was up for sale when the United Bank of Kuwait called in its £3 million loan on the property. The hope that the government might exercise its option to buy back the stately home ended in December when Michael Heseltine, then environment secretary, told the Commons that the government would not buy back the house the environment department had first sold in 1981.

The government hopes a suitable buyer will be found, inspired perhaps by the return last week of the original Wyatt furniture. Ideally, a buyer would open the hall to the public, live in it

Should such a buyer remain elusive, as well he may, the government will have to reconsider. If the Heritage department purse is wanting, then the government could call on the extra funds available to save great houses, which in 1985 granted £25 million for Kedleston Hall, Derbyshire. Nostell Priory. West Yorkshire. and Belton House.

Lincolnshire.
The late 18th-century, Grade 1 listed house near Halesworth, Suffolk, with 460 acres, is being

One of England's great country work but they say the house is now in "in excellent condition" houses is in danger. Can

the government intervene?

sold by the bank through its receivers Cork Gully. The bank was forced to call in its loan after the death of Abdul al-Ghazzi, the Iraqi businessman who bought the house in 1981 from Mr Heseltine through ID Investment Development AG, the Swiss company with which he

was associated. Despite Mr al-Ghazzi's efforts to restore the masterpiece of neo-classical architecture, which was built by Sir Robert Taylor with a James Wyatt interior and park designed by Capability Brown, a report last December by Save Britain's Heritage, the conservation body, showed the extent of the damage he had wrought.

The report showed that the hall's plasterwork was punctured by modern light fittings; thieves had stolen a marble fireplace; bathrooms had been insensitively added to the house's 25 bedrooms; and

fire had damaged the east wing. For the past five months, the receivers with Savills and Kruight Frank & Rutley, the agents handling the sale, have spent £250,000 on restoration in conjunction

with English Heritage.

The oak floors in the dining room and the library have been replaced; the firedamaged library and drawing room in the east wing have been restored; a gravel drive up to the front of the house has been created; the stonework and rendering on the south face has been repaired and the brickwork repainted; and the gate lodges re-roofed. The agents estimate that another £250,000 is needed to finish the

Redesign: with inappropriate parquet flooring

in "in excellent condition". Conservationists agree, with reservations. Mr Drury from the National Trust pronounces the house in "remarkably good" condition. "I think a lot of the criticism has been misplaced. The principal rooms

are in a fine state," he says. His criticisms are reserved for the upstairs rooms. "The parquet bedroom floors are regrettable. The rooms are done up with no sense of history. Every room is painted cream, with gold wall brackets. although the chimney pieces are still

Paul Edwards from the Suffolk Preservation Society, is more damning: "The house hadly needs more restoration work. At the moment there are bidets next to fireplaces and sleazy one-star Kensington hotel-style alterations to the first floor."

r Edwards estimates that essential repairs are likely to cost and £500,000. "That doesn't include the work necessary to restore the building to the condition it was in when Mr al-Ghazzi bought it from Mr Heseltine."

The house is being sold with a statement prepared by Sulfolk District Council which outlines the usual planning constraints affecting a Grade 1 listed building. We are encouraging the use of the house as a single residence, in line with the wishes of central government. There is a presumption against develop-ment of the site because of its location in the countryside, and a strong presumption against any alteration to such an important historic building." The hall will be open to the public for

the month of July, which could be the last chance for the public to see the house if it is sold to a private buyer. Some of the furniture, which was designed for the house by James Wyatt, owned by English Heritage and currently stored at Audley End, near Cambridge, is on

Any visitor will rejoice in such a home and lament its loss to the nation. As Mr Drury says, country houses are good value for money. "There are not just the buildings, but the parks and gardens: there is something for everyone to enjoy. Compare that with the cost of buying one picture." A house like this should be preserved.

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Vor. Lacror-Valmer Private estate 800 m from beach. 14 kms from Samt-Tropez. Provençal-style villa 45 spm from room with erposed beams, equipped kitchen freplace, heating 2 flats wint erposed beams, equipped kitchen fireplace, heating 2 flats of 120 and 70 sym, 6 bedrooms, baltinoom, 2 showers, terraces, garage, alarm, Set in 2 570 sym wooded and enclosed grounds, Swimming pool possible, 2 700 000 FF. REF 2025

Haut-Ver. 50 kms from Ao.-en-Provence. Fine provencal-style house with panoramic view Ty-pical village 1 500 spin grounds. Comfortable Cathedral living room, 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 706 cm. hope chape, 100 cms Toom, 7 bedrooms, 5 battrooms, 305 sqm lying space 100 sqm terraces Furnished or not.



Gironde, 10 kms from Langon. Near fown and Ganal-du-Mid. Fadironal house, single storey. Set in 7000 sqm grounds. Set in 7000 sen grounds, 120 sem living space Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms battroom 2 freplaces GCH terraces 2 garage outbuildings, 120 sem conventible articles 70 000 FF, REF 2031

Côte d'Azur, Var centre Village Fouse of character, 50 sqm entrance hall 50 sqm ining room with exposed beams 5 belief flat Between sea and got courts, workshop equipped killer in a wooded block of residential flat Between sea and got courten to be a bathrooms shower. See Fine 3-room flat Kitchen, cellen 2 bathrooms shower. 3 covered terrappes 2 annual seasons and seasons shower.

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Grande. Artigues. near Bordeaux. Villa, 100 sqm hvng space + 100 sqm basement. Entrance. Ilving room, large equipped litchen. 5 bedrooms, laundry, garage. covered terrace 1000 sqm grounds. Wooded housing estate. stream, 870 000 FF. REF 2056

Côte d'Azur. Le Cannet. « Ten-risland ». Block of residential flats. 4-room tlat. 1si floor 75 sqm living space » 11 sqm loggia, cellar, car park Light, southwest facing Viewonlo ren-ris courts. Esterel and greenery 2 kms from the sea. Near all lac-lines. 880.000 FF. REF 2057 PH.

Vor. West Youkon Near city cen-tre Early century stone house. 158 sqm living space 10 nooms (6 bedrooms), central heating, cellars, attic, south lacing balco-ny, 44 sqm shaded terrace. 535 sqm wooded and enclosed grounds Peacelul, fine view, Near all tacilities. 1 400 000 FF, REF 2053 Côte d'Azur, Cannes, Palm beach quarter 20 m from beach. Sea front. 2nd licor 130 sqm flat Large entrance, double living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms,

Savole. In a vizage linked to Les Arcs. Comionable house. 222 som living space + 164 som convertible Storenoms, cellars Can be divided. Set in 1 000 som Provence. Rognes. 20 km from Ax-en-Provence. 2-level villa, each one of 104 sqm awing space. Living room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, letchen, garage, place to convert. Set im 4 500 sqm grounds with swammang pool (10 x 5) 950 000 FF.
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15 mins, to sk slopes,
1800 000 FF. To discuss.
FFF 2000

South Finisters. Crozon penm-suis. House built in 1510 549 sqm living space on 3 levels 15 rooms 550 sqm garden, Freestane facade City centre Needs some REF urbishments. 700 000 FF. REF 2030

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Cognec country, 10 mms, from motorway A10 (Paris-Bordeaux). Old farmthouse to be restored set in about 12.5 acre of grounds. Land with lake and niver, well located, 900 000 FF. Tel., 46.95.94, 99 REF 2016

Indre-et-Loire.

25 kms from Tours House of character, 190 sqm living space set in 35 000 sqm grounds. Peaceful Nazi the Loire Castles Luding room, equipped kitchen, studies, 6 bedrooms, 2 showers, bathroom, Spacous outbuilding with 8 guest rooms, 1 300 000 FF. REF 2051 Indre-et-Loire.

40 kms from Tours. 23 kms from Saumur. Indre bank. Country house. Ground floor spacious living room, fireptace, exposed beams, equipped litchen, study, bedroom, bathroom. Upstairs: mezzanine/sting room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower Cellar, outbuildings and conventible offices. 2 garages, kennet. Set in 4 000 sqm enclosed and wooded grounds. Well Across the road, 2 grounds: 4 300 sqm plantation of poplars, 1 300 sqm meadows. 3 kms from all facilities. REF 2076 PH



South Brittony. Near Morbiban gull. 3 kms from Arzal yachting port. 5 mirs. from beaches. Sto-4-room possible. Fireplace. 3et in: 1700 sqm: grounds, 1 000 sqm: yard. 5 mans. from tennis court. golf course, riding, shops: 350 000 FF, to discuss. REF 2019

Provence. Carpentres. New house, 190 sqm living space + cellar + 35 sqm garage. Set in 4 500 sqm wooded grounds. 1 300 000 FF, REF 2002

Nonnondy, Eure Gigors 50 mins, from Pans. Beautiful engish manor house, dating early century. Set in 27 003 sgm wooded park with river. Very fine reception room, parioriams view onto greamess, 8 bedrooms, stichen, cellar, many outbuildings, garage 500 sqm living space. 4 200 000 FF, REF 2003PH



Normandy, Eure Port Aude-mer Near Honfleur and Deau-ville Duplex-Rat, 110 sorm living space 3rd floor with lift. 45-nooms. Driving room, sitting room, 2 bedrooms, study, equip-ped latichen, battroom, fireplace, and 20 sorm ballroom, white ray, South Corse. Villa set in 3 000 sqm enclosed grounds with olive trees. Privileged view onto bay and fine beaches. 210 sqm fiving space, terraces, 50 sqm fiving room, 3 large badrooms. 2 bathrooms, dressing more Granten level in correction. bar. 20 sqm balcony, winter gar-den, garage, car park, double cellar. South facing, 800 000 FF, DEC 9009

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Ardeche. 10 km from Annonay. Ardeche. 10 km from Annonsy. Stone farmhouse, 90 spm on the ground 4 levels. Needs some REF urbishments. 180 spm is-ting space. Kitchen, 35 spm id-ning room, 35 spm stining room, 2 bedrooms, many outbuildings, inside yard Set in 4 000 spm grounds, spring, peaceful, fine view. 330 000 FF. REF 2007

Brittony. South Finistère. Scaèr. 15 mins. from Outimper and beaches Beauful property set in 1 800 sqm enclosed and wooded grounds along river. No neighbourhood. Peaceful, greenery 2 houses 11 Built in 1986. 4 bedrooms, living/sitting room. equipped lutchen, grante fireplace, baltroom, garage, 2/4 rooms party to renovate. Shed. 620 000 FF. REF 2040

Oise. Héncourt-sur-Theran. 1 hour from Pars. 60 kms from Deppe Peacetul and undulating area. Ancient house set in 2 000 sqn enclosed grounds with landscaped and wooded garden Double Inving room, largia fireplace, lutchen, shower, bedroom 80 sqn on the country. droom, 80 sqm on the ground, Garage, cellar, workshop, convenible attic. alarm, GCH, barbecue 430 000 FF. barbecue REF 2041 PH



Houte-Savoie, Near Mozzine.

30 kms southly lake Leman.

1 100 m high, Peacetid, fine wew 650 kms ski pistes - Portes du Soleil - Single storey chalet built in 1986 divided into 4 furnished tasts 3 of them are to sale. Living paace: 27 sqm, 54 sqm, 62 sqm with regrace, balcony, garage, Near all facilities, 8 500 to 9 500 FF7 sqm, REF 2070 Deux-Sèvres. Bron. 25 kms southly of Saurhur Village with all facilities. House, 160 sgm hving space set in 2 500 sgm wooded grounds. Equipped kitchen, living room, dining room with lierplace, shower, 1 st floor, 3 bedrooms, badhroom, shower 2-noom house, garage, barn. Recent roof and electric heating. Furnished 590 000 FF, REF 2008

Normandy. Orns. 150 lens from Parts. Stud-farms erea. Hattherstered house on 2 levels. 5,5 ha grounds along a forest. Full south facing. 66 sqn reception room with irreplace, 20 sqm kezhen, sower. 5 bedrooms. bathroom, EH, good isolation, 1 450 000 FF, REF 2071 PH



Côte d'Azur. Haut Mentonnais.
Near Italien border. 500 m high.
Full south facing. Old farmhouse
partly daing XVith-century. July
renovated. 180 som living space, comfortable. Set in 2 ha ofive
and fruit reses, vanes. Spring.
Equipment. 3 600 000 FF.
REF 2018

Britismy, Côte of Armor, Lochrist. Between Treguler and Lamion. 7 kms from beach. Stone house with all modern conveniences. Kitchen, kwng room with logge and fineplace, 2 bedrooms, be-throom, storeroom, 90 sqm living space. 290 000 FF. REF 2050 Pyrénées-Atlantiques. Hendaye. 25 kms from 8amsz. Fine house, 1 500 m from beach and shops. Sea and mountain view 634 spm wooded and enclosed grounds. 2 fists. 1/4 rooms, marble, buruy aquipped lotchen, 2 showers. Closkroom 2/3 rooms, kiachen, living room, shower, 2 bedrooms. Garage, large storeroom. Can be sold furnished. 2 200 900 FF. REF 2008. Hareudt. In a hamtet in the high Minervois. In lightly wooded headtland with views of the dis-tant Pyreness and sea across the coastal plain. A two bedroom REF 2008.

Vendée. La Faute-sur-Mer 5 mins, from Lucon Traditional house built in 1975, 10 mins, from l'Asgullon beach at La Faute-sur-Mer 45 mins, from La Rochelle, 3 400 sqn enclosed and wooded grounds, 42 sqn ining room with fireplace and veranda, 5 bedrooms, forchen, scullery, entrance, bathroom, 150 sqm iving space Basement; 2-car garage, cellar, Near all facilities, 800 600 FF, REF 2037 Charente-Maritime. Near sea-side County-house in perfect condition. 2 living rooms of 50 and 75 som XVIIIn-century fir-place. Upstains: bedrooms, sui-table for 7 persons. Furnished, telephone. 942 som enclosed and wooded grounds. Meadows. Shed. New paintings Surny, peaceful 500 000 FP, REF 2036 PH Vcr. Sant-Mandrier peninsula. In a block of Lucury Rats. 30 som flat, equipped kitchen, logge. celler, 1st floor with lift, car park. 200 m from beech, 295 000 FF. REF 2082

PARIS AND ITS AREA

Paris, IV. Place des Vosges Top-Boor Bat conversion 105 som living space. Fully reno-vated. Peacetul, fight. Entrance double reception from (70 sqnt), bedroom, equipped lotchen, 2 bathrooms, dressing room, cellar. Caretaker, 3rd floor. 5 000 000 FF. REF 2032

Poris, 3. Marais quarter Near Place des Vosges. 2/3-room flat, 80 sqm living space. 3/d Boor, freestone building. Setting room, full south facing Bedroom loo-lung onto yard, parquet flooring, freplaces, celar. 1 800 000 PF. REF 2085

Paris XIII. 2-room flat, 48 som. 24th floor. South/west lacing. Unimpeded view. Large living room. bedroom. Equipped lat-chen, supboards, car park in the basement. Cellar, caretaker

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me coastal plant. A two bedroom modern bungalow in perfect condition, with all conventeces, \$45,000, bufly furnished and respect of or immediate occupation, Tel. 68.69.55.21 REF 2047 Pyráneas Orientolas. Caudes 50 kms from Perpignan/Meditar-ranee. In a chamming village with all facilities. Old comfortable house tully restored Exposed beams, fireplaces. Comfortable Suitable for 2 housings 3 bedrooms, 2 equipped lutchers, 2 houg rooms, 2 string nooms, 2 housing forms, 6 bedrooms, 2 entrances, garage Garden. Outsity fittings. Near sea and mountain. 850 000 FF.

Normondy. Calvados, Lisores. 50 kms from Deauville Norman-style house in good condition. Set in 5 000 spm wooded grounds. Panoramic view. 180 spm living space on 2 levels. Living room with Englace, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, central heating. 750 000 FF. REF 2079

Paris, 12. Porte Dorée. Near Vincennes Wood and all facilities. Block of lunary flats. Fressione building. 2nd Boor with litt. 70 som living space, living room with balcomy. 2 bedrooms, let-chen, bathroom, celtar Caretaker. 1 750 000 FF. REF 2083

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Saine. Descript modes set at 850 sqm avoided grounds. 136 sqm aving space. Klichen. double fiving room, bathroom, study, workshop, Upsters. 3 be-drooms, shower, attc. 2-car ga-rage in the basement. 7 450 000 FF. REF 2045 Seme Soint-Denis, 15 kms from Pans. Early century property set in 1 900 som walled grounds. Esconne. Palaiseau. Near all ta-calees. 5 mins. from RER-stefon: House built in 1976, 30 sgm hang room with fireplace, fitted falchen, 3 badrooms, study 2 be-throoms. Basement with 2-car garage, 140 sgm king space on 2 levels. No facing waw 750 sgm enidosed and wooded grounds, 2 359 880 FF. FEET 2046 PH

in 1 900 sqn walled grounds. 250 sqn living space, 150 sqn basement. 8 main rooms. Ground floor: equipped isichen, tiple reception room, with fire-place, diring room, 45 sqn verands, winter garden, 1st floor: 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 showers, 3-car garage. Outbulkings Caretaiser's accommodation with fireplace, 20 mins from Eurodisneyland, 15 mins, from Rossy seport. 3 700 000 PF. REF 2077

Houts-de Seine, Ruei Mainai-son, 1st floor in a peaceful block of residential flats, in perfect condition. Empanes, 2 be-frooms lump more perfect. condition. Entrance, 2 be-drooms, living room, equipped latchen, bathroom, balcony, cel-lar. Eastwest facing. Intercom, Low charges. Near all facilities, 10 mars from Padis-La Défense, 980 000 FF, REF 2017

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Before Lord Templeman, Lord

Bridge of Harwich, Lord Goff of

Chieveley, Lord Jauneey of Tullichemie and Lord Lowry

The whole concept of the Green

Form scheme operated under the

Legal Aid Act 1988 appeared to be that legal advice would only be

paid for out of public funds if it was

provided by professionally quali-fied persons and that only one solicitor would be paid to advise on one matter. Advice on the applica-

tion of English law provided by persons not so qualified could not

The House of Lords so held

dismissing an appeal by Mrs Patricia Bruce from an order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Donaldson

of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Staughton and Lord Justice Farquharson) (The Times July 30, 1991; [1991] I WLR

1231), allowing an appeal of the Legal Aid Board from an order of Mr Justice Hutchison (The Times

were ultra vires the Act

Miss Lucy Freeman for the board.

LORD JAUNCEY said that the

appeal related to what was known

as the legal aid Green Form scheme and in particular to whether the cost of advice on

matters of law which was fur-

nished by someone who was

neither a solicitor nor a barrister

could be charged under the scheme to the board.

The current scheme was regu-

lated by the 1988 Act and regula-

tions made thereunder. It was designed to enable a person to

obtain advice up to a certain cost

limit speedily and without the need to have his financial contribution.

if any, formally assessed or the merits of his application consid-

ered by a committee. Provision was made for obtaining extension of

the cost limit in appropriate

Mrs Bruce, who was not legally

qualified, was for some years employed by a firm of solicitors as head of their welfare law depart-

ment. In that capacity she acquired considerable expertise in the labyrinthine field of statutes and

circumstances.

be paid for under the scheme.

[Speeches July 2]

and the second s

# Claim against foreign defendant

Gan Shan Co Ltd Gan Shan Co Ltd v Aiglon Ltd and Others

Before Mr Justice Hirst

|Judgment June 23| Article 6(1) of the Lugano Convention on jurisdiction and the enforcement of judgments in civil and commercial matters, incor-porated into the law of the United Kingdom by the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1991, gave a claimant an entitlement to sue as of right a foreign defendant, domiciled in a contracting state, where that defendant's co-defendant in the action was domiciled in

the United Kingdom.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment, given in open court after a hearing in chambers, inter-alia, refusing an application by the plaintiffs, Aiglon Ltd, an English company, and L'Aiglon SA, a Swiss company, to strike out an amendment to the defendants' counterclaim in the points of defence and counterclaim. Article 2 of the Lugano Convention provides: "Subject to the provisions of this Convention,

Before Lord Justice Watkins and

A genuine phobia of catching AIDS amounted to a reasonable excuse for failing to provide breath specimens for analysis contrary to section 7(6) of the Road Traffic Act

The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated brought by the defendant. Des-

mond de Freitas, against the dismissal by Derby Crown Court (Judge Woods and Instices) on

February 8, 1991 of his appeal from his conviction by Chesterfield Justices on August 19, 1990 of an

Mr Mark George for the defen-

dant; Mr Patrick Gallagher for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that the crown court found that the defendant was stopped

while driving his motor vehicle and required to provide a speci-men of breath. He did so by

cupping his hand over the mouth-

piece of the breath testing device

but without actually putting his

That test was positive and the

defendant was arrested and taken

lips on the mouthpiece.

offence contrary to section 7(6).

Lord Justice McCowan

[Judgment June 22]

state shall, whatever their nationality, be sued in the courts of that

Article 6 provides: "A person domiciled in a contracting state may also be sued: ... where he is one of a number of defendants, in the courts for the place where any one of them is domiciled ... "

Mr Anthony Colman, QC and Mr Graham Dunning for the plaintiffs: Mr Charles Falconer, QC and Mr Alastair R. MacGregor for the defendants. MR JUSTICE HIRST said that

the present dispute arose out of an award made by the technical appeal committee of the Liverpool Cotton Association in favour of the defendants in February 1992. The defendants' amendment to their counterclaim was a claim against the Swiss company under section 423 of the Insolvency Act 1986 [assets allegedly taken out of the jurisdiction to avoid payment

The 1991 Act implemented the Lugano Convention, opened for signature at Lugano on September United Kingdom on September 18, 1989, Switzerland was also a Apart from some

required to provide two further specimens of breath. He was

prepared to provide the specimens

able to the officer.

earlier but that was unaccept-

The crown court also found that

the defendant had long had an obsession with his health and a particular fear of becoming in-

fected with the AIDS virus. The

court found that he genuinely had a phobia that led him to refuse to

place his lips on the mouthpiece.

notwithstanding that the mouth-piece was sierile.

could not be often that anyone would succeed in persuading a court that he had a reasonable

excuse for not providing specimens of breath by claiming a phobia.

However, reluctantly, his Lord-

ship came to the conclusion that

the judge, having accepted the

medical evidence as to the defen-

dant's phobia, could not go on

later to emasculate those findings

by expressing the view that the

phobia was an obstinate and absurd belief. The appeal would be

allowed and the decision of the

Lord Justice McCowan agreed.

Solicitors: John Howell & Co.

crown court would be quashed.

In his Lordship's judgment, it

Reasonable excuse

in AIDS phobia

present case, the Lugano Convention reproduced the Brussels Convention which was incorporated into the law of the United Kingdom by the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982.

Mr Colman submitted, inter alia, that whereas article 2 was mandatory article 6(1) was no more than permissive and subject, under the court's discretion in section 49 of the 1982 Act, incorporated into the 1991 Act and made applicable to the Lu-gano Convention by section 3 of, and paragraph 24 of Schedule 2 to the 1991 Act, to displacement on the ground of forum non

Thus Geneva was the natural and appropriate forum and the centre of gravity for the prosecution of the amendments against the Swiss company.
His Lordship accepted Mr Fal-

coner's main submission that arti-cle 6(1) entitled the defendants as of right to sue the Swiss company in England seeing that their co-defendants were domiciled there; and that section 49 of the 1982 Act was inapplicable since a stay on the ground of forum non conveniens would be inconsistent with the

Such a construction accorded with the language of the article and also with the tide, "Special jurisdiction", of that part of the Convention in which it appeared.

That the article gave a plaintiff an unfettered right of choice was fully in line with views in the Official Journal of the European Communities, those of Professor Schlosser in OJ 1979 No C 59/71 paragraph 78, and of Mr P. Jenard in OJ 1979 No C 59/1/15. That also accorded with the

approach of the Court of Appeal in In re Harrods (Buenos Aires) Ltd (The Times March 25, 1991; [1991] 3 WLR 397, 416, 420) which said that the object of the Brussels Convention was to establish "an expeditious, harmoniou and ... certain procedure" and to provide a "mandatory and com-prehensive code" as between the courts of contracting states.

Accordingly, it was not open to invoke the forum non conveniens doctrine in the present case; and even if his Lordship had reached a contrary conclusion on principle, he would not have accepted the plaintiffs' submission as to the appropriate forum.

Solicitors: Weightman Ruther-fords, Liverpool: Middleton Potts.

# Two offences in same charge

Director of Public Prosecutions v Corcoran

Section 7(6) of the Road Traffic Act 1988 created two offences of refusing to provide a specimen of breath for analysis (i) when the defendant was alleged to have been driving a vehicle and (ii) when the defendant was alleged to have been in charge of a vehicle, which carried different penalties and, therefore, a charge under section 7(6) which did not distinthe request was made had been bad for duplicity.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Pill) so held on June 23 in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by the prosecution against the dismissal by Bootle Justices of a charge under section 7(6) brought against Terence Michael Corcoran.

section 7(6) created two offences and a charge which did not tinguish between the two was bad for duplicity. The dictum of

# Change of name

Practice Direction (Commercial Lists: Manchester and Liverpool) (No 2)

replaced with "mercantile" in specialist courts in the North.

order more clearly to distinguish

MR JUSTICE PILL said that

The word "commercial" was to be

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, so directed, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court with Mr Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Roch on

HIS LORDSHIP said that in

Manchester and Liverpool, set up by Practice Direction (Commercial Lists: Manchester and Liverpool) The Times February 4, 1990; [1990] I WLR 331). and the Commercial Court, regulated by Order 72 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the designation of

the Manchester and Liverpool lists

as "commercial" would be replaced by "mercantile". The new Direction substituted mercantile" for "commercial" wherever it appeared in the 1990 Regina v Legal Aid Board, Ex regulations which governed welfare law. In 1988, encouraged by the attitude of the government towards the provision of advice in specific fields of law, such as conveyancing, by persons who did not possess general legal qualifica-tions, she decided to set up a firm which provided specialist welfare

benefit advice to solicitors. Since persons requiring advice on welfare benefits were most unlikely to be able to pay for it, Mrs Bruce sought and obtained from the board confirmation that the fees charged by her to solicitors would be recoverable by them as disbursements under the scheme.

In reliance on that confirmation Mrs Bruce started business and expanded her monthly turnover from £1,656 in January 1989 to £20,756 in August 1990 by which time she employed a staff of 16 persons. At that time she was giving advice to a large number of solicitors throughout England and

On October 30, 1990 the board wrote to Mrs Bruce informing her that they had resolved to accept the advice of senior coursel to the effect that payments made to her for welfare benefit reports provided under the scheme were ultra vires the 1988 Act.

February 21. 1991). The had judge granted an order of certionari and quashed the board's resolution dated. October 30, 1990, on Mrs Bruce's notice of motion for judicial review of the resolution. As a result of that decision Mrs The board had resolved that Mrs Bruce's fees for providing Bruce's work from solicitors had almost ceased and she had had to welfare benefit advice to solicitors should not be paid as disbursements under the Green Form scheme within Part III of the Legal Aid Act 1988 dismiss all her staff. The board had throughout recognised that Mrs Bruce had provided a valuable service at a reasonable cost to a disadvantaged section of the community and they had only stopped paying her fees because of the advice that they had no power as no do. Aid Act 1988 as such payments Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Anthony Bradley for Mrs Bruce, Mr Duncan Matheson, QC and

Section 2(6) clearly meant that the advice to which the scheme related was advice on the applica-tion of English law which was given by a solicitor or barrister. Although the advice which Mrs Bruce furnished was undoubtedly "oral or written advice on the application of Engish law", it was not necessarily advice for the purposes of section 2(2).

It was implicit in section 2 and Part III of the Act that the advice to which the scheme related was advice which was "available to any person" (sections 8(1) and 9(1)), that is, advice which was given to that person and not simply to his advicer.

Thus if Mrs Bruce's advice was furnished to the solicitors it was neither advice under section 2(2) nor section 2(6). If, on the other hand, it was advice to the client and hence within section 2(2) it was not advice under the Act because it did not satisfy the requirements of section 2(6).

Section 2(2) and (6) clearly contemplated that advice given under the scheme on the applica tion of English law should only be

given by a solicitor or a berrister. Further, section 32(1)(a) contemplaced the selection by the client of one solicitor for the purposes of the scheme and that was further emphasised in regulation 16(1) of the Legal Advice and Assistance

Regulations (SI 1989 No 340) which provided that, with certain exceptions, irrelevant here: "A person shall not . . . be given advice and assistance for the same matter by more than one solicitor without he prior authority of the area

Section 10(3) contemplated that the cost of giving advice should be broken down into two compo-nents, namely, disbursements including counsel's fees incurred in connection with the giving of the advice and charges or fees chargeable by the solicitor in respect of the advice. Having regard to the terms of section 10(3)(b) which applied only

to the solicitor's charges it might be thought unnecessary to include a specific reference to counsel's fees in section 10(3)(a) if disbursements otherwise included a sum payable in respect of legal advice obtained. Furthermore, the distinction between the words "in connection with" and "in respect of in the two paragraphs suggested that all the charges for advice given by the solicitor would be included in paragraph (b) and that any disbursements under paragraph (a), apart from counsel's fees, would so far as they related to

advice related to that which the solicitor obtained, for example, 2 medical report, and would not be in respect of the advice which he actually gave.

Thus bought-in legal advice

I hus cought-in segal advice would neither be properly charge-able by the solicitor under paragraph (b) nor would it be a disbursement under paragraph. That construction fitted in with the whole concept of the scheme, namely, that legal advice would only be paid for out of public funds

only be paid for our of public kinds
if it was provided by those who
were professionally qualified to
give it and that only one solicitor
would be paid to advise on one Since Mrs Bruce was not quali-fied it followed that the advice

Non-lawyer's advice not covered which she provided could not be paid for under the scheme.

His Lordship shared the regret of Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Master of the Rolls, in reaching that conclusion. There was no doubt that Mrs Bruce provided a cost to persons who were in need of welfare benefit. Few solicitors would have the incentive to master the intricacies of welfare benefit law because most, if not all, of the people who were in need of advice on that subject would be unable to afford the cost thereof.

Section 4 of the Act empowered ne board, on the direction of the Lord Chancellor, to make arrange ments for the provision of advice by means of contract with other persons or bodies who, by reason of section 2(6), need not be section 2(6), need not be solicitors or barristers.

Their Lordships were informed that a pilot franchise scheme had been started in the West Midlands in which the majority of franchises had been granted in favour of solicitors but of which four were in favour of advice agencies. The inclusion in some arrangement under section 4 of the Act of Mrs Bruce and any other person hav-ing similar expertise and providing a similar service in relation to welfare benefit law mented the serious consideration of the Lord

Lord Goff delivered a concurring speech and Lord Templeman. Lord Bridge and Lord Lowry

Solicitors: Hodge Jones & Alken for J. S. Sierzant & Co. Chorley:

 In In re H (Minors) (Abduction: Custody Rights) (No 2) (The Times July 1) it was not pointed out that atthough the House had jurisdic-tion to order payment by the Legal Aid Board of the defendant's costs incurred before the issue of his legal aid certificate, Lord Bridge said that that would be of limited value to the defendant since any costs recoverable by him would be subject to the statutory charge in savour of the board which would have the effect that he would recover only a small proportion of the costs he actually incurred.

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Cass E D F J Allwright (Down): K
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Jayus': C Armstrong (Chari; M N
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Davies (Enros): E Duries (Girt; R M
Davies (Enros): D M Garmer (Girt; N
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Uewellyn Smith (Chins): L J Meiville
(Calus). S J Maritin (Calus): C J Meiville
(Form). N Murphy (Emm): "A G Ryrle
(Irin H): P C Sheppard (Calus): L
(Irin H): P C Sheppard (Calus): L
(Irin H): P C Sheppard (Calus): L
(Irin H): P C Sheppard (Calus): D J
Stone (Queens). A Thornton (Pereth): C
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(Christ): S N Baron Cohen
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iMagdi; O A Catopoulos (Down). M J D
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A J Synon-Evens (Christ's): J Gillespie

(Girlt', A G W Hallgarth (Trin H): D J

Hill (Trin H): P Hallgarth (Trin H): D J

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S Counto (Catus): D Carolan (Christ's): A

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Dames (Trin H): A Cable (Gueens): M

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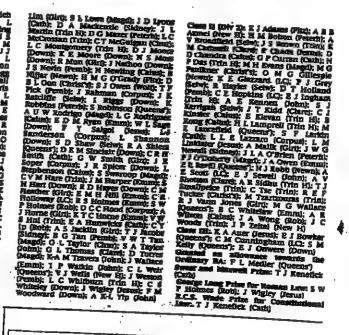
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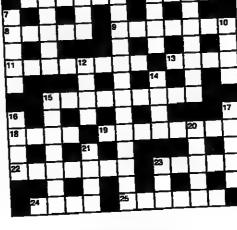
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5 Yokel (4) 6 Omen (7) 7 Money ture (5) 10 Brain (4) 12 Tempt (4) 14 Noble (4) 15 Moving fluid engine (7) 16 In this way (4) 17 Strangle (5) 20 Gaelic tongue (5) 21 Ring (4)

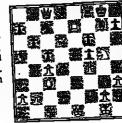
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Today's position is from the game Tukmakov — Frias, Wijk aan Zee 1991. White's pieces have all assumed active posts. How does he now finish

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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (14156) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (50747682)
9.05 Kilroy On the Costa In Marbella, Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on whether the British love affair with Spain is over. His audience comprises local residents, British holidaymakers and Spaniards who make their living from tourists (7694205) 9.50 Holiday Outings. A wildlife salan in Tanzama (9243866)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4446717) 10.05 Playdays (s) (8140934) 10.25 Bananaman (r) (4416576) 10.35 Showbiz People. Tony Grundy meets DJ Simon Bates, singer Ton Amos and children's presenter Andi Peters (7400663)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (8129885) 11.05 The Flying Doctors. Medical drama series (r) (Ceefax) (s) (7490953) 11.50 Travel Show UK Mini Guides. The Forest of Dean area (r)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (5456582) 12.05 Summer Scene presented by Linda Mitchell and Caron Keating (8218798) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70201311)

1.255 Regional News and Weather (45682)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (45682)

1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (19317514) 1.50 Eldorado. A repeat of yesterday's first episode. (Ceefax) (s) (99947601)

2.20 Over My Dead Body Detective drama series starring Edward Woodward (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9175330) 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. Hugh Scully and his team of experts are in Enniskillen, Northen

Ireland (r) (7700021)

Ireland (\*) (7700021)
3.50 Cartoons (\*) (6753243) 4.10 Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes (\*) (5) (2925601) 4.35 Paper Route (\*). (Ceefax) (5085885)
5.00 Newsround (5812934) 5.10 Clowning Around. Episode seven of an eight-part children's drama from Australia. (Ceefax) (8310595)
5.35 Neighbours (\*) (Ceefax) (s) (581088). Northern Ireland: Inside

5.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefast)

Weather (595)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (175). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Eldorado The new sun, sea and sex soap. (Ceefax) (s) (1205)



Battle of the buige: bulimic Margot Hemingway (7.30pm)

7.30 Fighting Back. Series about people who have coped with losing their health. This week Lynn Redgrave talks to Margot Herningway, once one of the world's top models, who has suffered from the eating disorder bulimia. (Ceefax) (s) (359)

8.00 Lovejoy. The dodgy antiques dealer pulls a fast one on a gang of international art thieves specialising in the plunder of large country houses in. (Ceefax) (455137)

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson. (Ceefax) (s) (324021) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (9682)

9.30 CIA: Hi-Tech Low Cunning.

© CHOICE: After the fumbling attempts of its human agents, the Central Intelligence Agency must have turned with relief to such electronic devices as the U2 spy plane and the earth satellite. Developed in the 1950s, the U2 was able to take astonishingly dear and informative aerial shots of Soviet military installations. It is described by old CIA hand as "the biggest and best bargain in American intelligence". Then Gary Powers was shot down in Siberia and an embarrassed United States was forced to stop the flights. But along came the satellite, the "spy in the sky" which may have helped to avert a third world war over the Cuban missiles Drawing on American and Soviet sources, this is another instructive film. Its conclusion is that even the slickest technology will never replace the man in the field. (Ceefax) (899779)

10.25 International Dancing. The amateur modern category of the UK dance championships from Bournemouth (s) (949408). Wales:

Llangollen 92 10 55 International Dancing
11.00 Film: Dreamscape (1984) starring Dennis Quaid and Kate
Capshaw, Low-budget sci-fi drama about a psychic who is recruited by the government for an experimental project in which he is to enter the dreams of patients suffering from nightmares in a bid to alleviate their fears. Directed by Joseph Ruben. (Ceefax) (589311). Wales: 11.30 Film: Dreamscape 1.05am News 12.35am Weather (4165644)

6.45 Open University: Power to the People? (7669175). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (9445750) 8.15 Westminster (3698779) 9.00 Cricket. Yesterday's highlights (s) (1165040) 9.40 Film: Tarzan's New York Adventure (1942, b/w) starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. The jungle hero slips on a Suit

and hot-loots it to New York where Boy has been taken after being

ludnapped. Directed by Richard Thorpe (3379576)

10.50 Film: B.F.'s Daughter (1948, b/w) staming Barbara Stamwyck and Van Heflin. A committed socialist falls for the daughter of a wealthy industrialist. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard (10184408)

12.35 Craftsmen. harpsichord makers (r) (98298514) 12.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Forty-year-old Pathé News cips (r) (79207885) 1.00 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (42104156) 1.20 Henry's Cat (r) (46848494) 1.25 Fireman Sam (r) (55675224) 1.35 Look Stranger. A portrait of Cornish artist Jack Pender (r) (99935866) 2.00 Meast and masther (57376476) Salemad by The Pend Sand Of 2.00 News and weather (57376476) followed by The Real Food Of

2.40 News and weather (57376476) followed by The Real Food Of China. The first of a new series of six programmes on the history and culture of food in China (66186224) 2.30 Holiday Outlings. Martin Duffy reports on a new kind of holiday for disabled tourist who want to look after themselves. He begins by touring Florida by car (r) (7909408) 2.35 Country File (r) (4099408) 3.00 News and weather (4229953) followed by Westminster Live (7708663) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6368663) 4.00 International Golf. Round one of the Bell's Scottish open (63934) 5.30 Film; Elvis on Tour (1972) Fivis Presley's 1972 American content

5.30 Film: Elvis on Tour (1972). Elvis Presley's 1972 American concert tour. Directed by Pierre Adridge and Robert Abel (77156)
7.00 DEF IL: Rough Guides to Careers. Raj Dhanda and Danielle Lux explore job apportunities in the beauty industry (r) (524576)
7.40 Birthrights: Black Sci-fit. How black writers are trying to change

7.40 Birthrights: Black Sci-fi. How black writers are trying to change the perception that mainstream science fiction tends to depict a future world devoid of black people (979040)
8.10 States of the Mind: Dreams and Nightmares.

• CHOICE: A collaboration between the BBC and public television stations in the United States, States of Mind is a series exploring aspects of American family life. The first venue is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the film is pegged to the trial of Jeffrey Dehner, the serial killer responsible for 17 deaths. The case brought to the surface tensions which had been festering in the town and helped to create a climate of anxiety which was further fuelled by Aids, drugs, wiolence and prostitution. This is explored through a policeman, a crime reporter, religious groups and, most of all, a policeman, a crime reporter, religious groups and, most of all, a well-heeled suburban family which fears for the end of the American dream. Their testimonies are presented in a continuous flow without commentary, though some background explanation would have been helpful for British audiences. (Ceefax) (442663)



Fighting terrorism: Dunbar, McCann and Malahide (9.00pm)

9.00 ScreenPlay: Force of Duty.

© CHOKE: Paying what seems like the obligatory trip to Northern Ireland, ScreenPlay presents the story of an RUC detective (Donal McCann) who embarks on a self-destructive journey of revenge after his colleague (Adrian Dumbar) is killed by terrorists. Patrick Malahide, sporting an impressive Ulster accent, is the God-fearing superior which tries to hold McCann back. It is a slow-moving and moody drama, shot with sombre lighting and in a near-documentary style with road blocks, helicopters and petrol bombings which look all too like the real thing. The script, by playwright Bill Morrison and journalist Chris Ryder, is suitably laconic and McCann's intense performance strongly suggests the disintegration of a man eaten up by guilt. The director is Pat O'Connor of Cal and A Ballroom of Romance. (Ceefax) (9105446)

10.20 Missing Finger. A black comedy about a man whose thoughts of a nomantic evening at home are shattered when he severs a finger preparing a meal (r) (419309)

10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (658361)
11.15 Open Space Special: Bi. A documentary made by the London Bisexual Group featuring six people who talk openly about their bisexuality. (Ceefax) (s) (798156) 11.55 Weather (860682) 12.00 Open University: Questions of National Identity (6136847). Ends

11.30 Morning Stretch (75595) 12.00 Australian Rules Football (60494) 2.00pan The Footballer's F

© Vie the Astra satellite 8.00am Rowing (98385) 9.00 Cycling: Tour de France (81866) 10.00 Cycling: Tour de France (65779) TZ.00 Termis: Swiss Open

Nu ma A.
 Number (22779) 7.38 flevs (39514)
 8.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 (18589) 9.00 Pre-Olympic Baskethall (69885) 10.30 Eurobics (4230) 11.00 World Snooker (Lasses (46934) 1.00pm Barcelona 1992 Olympic Preview (30089) 2.00 Eurobics (5205) 2.30 Go — Motorsport Propact 3 at 75 ns 844 Europe (44075075 5 ns)

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10.00em Getting Fit with Denise Austin (19088) 18.36 American Gameshow; Jokess Wild (9744156) 10.55 Search For Tomoriow (9752175) 11.25 The Josin Rivers Show (8251224) 12.10pm Selly Jessy Raphael (7830514) 12.00pm Selly Jessy Raphael (7830614) 12.00 Women of the World (9408) 3.30 Tes Break (4805311) 3.40 Phytis (3613663) 4.40 Dec Van Dyke Show (3869256) 4.40 American Gameshow; Jack-

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE

· Via the Arms seems

6.00 TV-am (3898427)
9.25 Your Number Please. Phone in quiz game show with cash prizes (s) (1517175) 9.55 Thames News (6643408)

18,00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teenage girl who inherits her alien father's supernatural powers (r) (s) (6653885) 10.25 Wowser (6656972) 10.55 ITN News headlines (2004576) 11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Ollie the Ox (2014953) 11.25 fast For the Record. More record-breaking feats (r) (9233595) 11.50 Thames News (5758798) 11.55 Cartoon Time (r) (4767232) 12.10 Allsorts. For the young (r) (s) (3831866) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle)
Weather (3024972) 1.05 Thames News (23471392)

1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (791427) 1.45 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama series (790798) 2.15 Graham Kerr. The chef prepares a healthy version of beef chilli (782779) 2.45 Take the High Road. Soap set in the Highlands 4015446)

3.10 ITN News headlines (4247359) 3.15 Thames News headlines 3.10 TRN recent results (423939) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (7623866)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6395717) 3.55 Scooby Doo. Two animated adventures (6747682) 4.15 Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling. New animated series (2919040) 4.40 Fun House. Slapstick game

show (r) (8066514) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers (8417066) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (729311)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (644048) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (663) 6.30 Thames News (243)

7.00 Take Your Pick. A new series of the yes/no game show hosted by Des O'Connor (s) (9601)

Des O'Consor (s) (9601)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (427)
8.00 Hope It Rains. Comedy series written by John Esmonde and Bob Larbey set in a run-down seaside resort, starring Tom Bell as the irascible owner of a wasworks museum and Holly Aird as his headstrong god-daughter. (Oracle) (s) (5021)
8.30 Land of Hope and Gloria. Shella Ferguson and Andrew Bicknell star in Simon Brett's comedy series about an American efficiency expert called in to revive the fortunes of an English stately home.

With the late loap Sanderson as the owner's domineering nanny.

With the late Joan Sanderson as the owner's domineering nanny. (Oracle) (\$\delta\$) (4156)



atching luggage: Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand (9.00pm)

9.00 Film: What's Up Doc? (1972) starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Madcap comedy about the confusion caused by four identical surcases owned by different people staying at the same San Francisco hotel, ending with the statutory car chase. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. (Oracle) (continues after the news) (6601) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather (44663) 10.30 Thames News (672069)

10.40 Film: What's Up Doc? continued (103779)

11.30 Film: The Sun Also Rises (1957) starring Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and Ava Gardner. Uneven version of Ernest Herningway's novel about American expatriates aimlessly roaming Europe between the wars. Directed by Henry King (42705589)

1.50am Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The Final Twist. Three special

effects technicians plan a trick on their unscrupulous boss (r) (6440625)

2.15 Hollywood Report. Gossip form Tinseltown (s) (82354) 2.45 America's Top Ten (s) (81625) 3.15 Videofashion. Italian haute couture (23335278)

3.40 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club competition (40861809) 4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music from Nashville

(82045538) 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newsclips (32642335) 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series (71731) 5.30 FTN Morning News with Phil Roman (26118), Ends at 6.00 CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3896069)
9.25 Elly and Jools. Corredy series about a schoolboy with a ghost as a friend (r) (1515717) 9.55 The Henderson Kids (r) (2884886) 10.25 Film: A Cuckoo in the Nest (1933, b/w) starring Ralph Lynn and

Yvonne Amaud. Romantic comedy, based on a Ben Travers play about a newly-wed man forced to spend the night with his former fiancée in a small country inn. Directed by Tom Walls (88023243) 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Arme Perkins (41576) 12.30 Nosit's Ark. The widdle of South America's equatorial forests (r)

(93427)
1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining early-learning series (r) (81682)
2.00 Learning to be Ladies. A behind-the-scenes look at what goes on in an English finishing school (r) (66172021)
2.25 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races (37227866)
4.30 Countdown. The words and numbers game (s) (840)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Teenagers and middle-aged members of the audience learn the latest dances (s) (5167773)
5.55 Laurel and Hardy. Animation (949430)

of the audience learn the latest contact by 1555 Laurel and Hardy. Animation (949430)

6.00 Kate and Allie. Another confic episode from the lives of the two is Greenwich Village divorcées (205)

6.30 Tour de France. Stage four: a 63km team time trial around the

1 our on France. Stage four, a pakin team time that around the town of Limbourne near Bordeaux (885).
 7.00 Channel 4 News with Ion Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (197446).
 7.50 Party Political Comment. Liberal Democrats (389663).
 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside soap (Teletext) (s) (3663).
 8.00 Charle Cur. 83

O Check Out 92.

O CHOICE: In the 1960s and 1970s more than 2,000 British children were injected with a human growth hormone to enable them to reach a normal height. Tam Fry, whose daughter was among those treated, describes it as a mirade: "she grew almost before our eyes". But in 1985, after deaths of patients in Britain and the United States, it was discovered that some of the hormone preparations had been infected with the virus which can cause the deadly Creutzfeldt-lakob disease. The hormone was withdrawn in both countries but while the American government informed the affected patients, the British department of health decided to keep the information secret. Check Out explores the background to this decision and suggests it was coloured by ignorance of medical bad decision and suggests it was coloured by ignorance of medical bad practice going back 25 years (s) (2798)



Heady brew: a reveller enjoys Landon's guy scene (9.00pm)

9.00 Out: A Storm in a Teacop. This week's edition of the lesbian and

gay magazine is a history of London's gay scene from the 1920s to the 1970s. (Ceefad) (4243) 10.00 The Golden Girls. More comedy from the four Miami matrons. In this episode Dorothy becomes romantically involved with a priest (r). (Teleted) (42205)

(r). (Teletect) (42205)
18.30 Absolutely, Highlights from the third series of the comedy (r)
(Teletect) (s) (375069)
11.05 Mojo Working. The series tracing the roots of modern music
communes with a profile of blues guitarist 88 King (s) (129214)
11.30 Sticky Moments on Tour with Julian Clary. The travelling game
show reaches Disneyland (r) (s) (146779)
12.20am Four-mations UKC Street of Crocodiles. Animation (r)

12.45 Film: The Avenging Head (1936, b/w) starting Noah Beery. London-set comedy crime caper directed by Victor Hanbury (3676847). Ends at 1.55

VideoPlan+ and the VideoPlanCodes

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme issuing are Video
PlanCode<sup>TM</sup> numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly
with a VideoPlan-<sup>TM</sup> handset. VideoPlan- to be used with most videos. Top in the
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SATELLITE

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellite 6.00am The DJ Kat Show (92651330) 8.40 Mrs. Papperpot (6326717) 8.55 Playabout (7157-751 9.10 Cartoons (1068682) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (37885) 10.00 Let's Maire a Deal (55866) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (73476) 11,00 The Young and the Restless (82408) 12,00 St Elstwhere: Under Restless (2340S) 12.00 file Environity and the Restless (2340S) 12.00 file Environity (1060 Pressure (2740S) 1.00pm E Street (86224) 1.30 Certains Hollywood Natiresses (51717) 2.30 Amother World (3450934) 3.15 The Bracy Sunch (333427) 3.45 The DI Ket Show 5/3262431 \$.00 Facts of Life (1601) \$3.00 Different Stroke: The Executive (3855) \$.00 Love at First Sight (5779) \$3.0 E Street (9359) 7.00 All (8137) 7.30 Candid Camero 8243) 8.00 Battlestar Galactica (86175 9.00 Changes (66311) 10.00 Stude (99137) 10.30 Doctor, Poeter (23935) 11.00 Tattinger's (96601) 12.00 Styleet

SKY NEWS

 Vis the Astra and Harcoccio satalities News on the hour.
6.00em Survise (6252934) 8.30 Nightline (53427) 10.00 Dayline (53408) 10.30 Fashion TV (47514) 11.30 Japan Business Today (3547934) 11.45 International Business Report (4969682) 12.30pm Good Morring America (41330) 1.30 Good Morring America (59359) 2.30 Parliament Live (3468576) 2.15 Parliament Live (6715156) 4.30 Reshion TV (5156) 5.00 Live at Five (41953) 6.30 Nevistine (39359) 8.30 Fashion TV (31205) 10.30 Nevistine (91953) 11.30 ABC News (53205) 12.30ans 11.30 ABC News (53205) 12.30am Newsine (98083) 1.30 ABC News (85828) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (69441) 3.30 ABC News (71288) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (69539) 5.30

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities

5,00am Showcase (3712601) 10.00 Dakota (1969); Lou Diamond Philips

plays a terruge runaway (42717)
12.00 A Warm December (1973): Sidney
Potter falls in love (60798)
(22576) 9.39 Indy Car Grand Prix (34243) (1967): Western drama (50750) 4.00 Little Miss Perfect (1967): A teenage gri's mother remarries (45330) 5.00 The Parfect Data (1989): Teenage

comedy (2576) comedy (2576) 8.00 Daketa (as 10em) (63277137) 8.00 Greedins 2: The New Batch (1990): Giamo spawns more offspring (82359) 10.00 Wild Orchid (1999): Erotic drama set to But the Joseph (342770) n: Rio de Janeiro (345779) 11.45 Blue Angel Café (1988): A budding

abandoned mine (5371557) 4.25 Burning Bridge

ming Bridges (1990): Falal Attrac-le drama (7673731) Ends at 5.55 THE MOVIE CHANNEL Vis the Astra and Marcopole satellit

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,15am Cast a Long Stradow (1959); Western Starmg Audie Murphy (116427) 8,15 The Advertures of the Wildermans Family (1975): Nature drama (207243) 10,15 The Gende Guisman (1952); An RA sympathise turns pacific (294779) 12,15pm The Great McGlety (1940, bwg: Sarire on American politic (589359) 2,15 Salosne (1953); Biblical epic (569595) 4,15 Starchaser: The Legend of Orin (1964) Science-fiction cartoon (448663) 6,15 Columbo: Carution, Murder Can Be a Hazardous Affair (1991) 44634271 8,15 1969 (1969); Two friends protest against the Vielnam war (8463606) 10,05 Cops (1990); Two rival policisman arvestigate a murder (254088) 11,45 Fools' Parade (1971); George Kennedy hounds three lorner convicts (539576) 1,25am Signs of Ulie (1989); A boat yard is closed down (756354)

dosed down (756354) 1,05 They Call Me Mr Tibbel (1970): With idney Portier (872712). Ends at 4.50

THE COMEDY CHANNEL 4.00pm Mr Ed (6682) 4.30 Punky Brewster (2866) 5.00 Green Acres (6953) 5.30 The New Leave 4 to Beaver (6436) 6,00 Mr Belvedere (3359) 6.30 Three's Company Bevieter (3799) W.SV (1792) Company (7311) 7.00 Desgring Women (6777 7.30 McHale's Navy (7595) 8.00 Doctor, Doctor (2137) 8.30 Working It Out (4972) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (19350) 9.30 Mr Bekediste (38345) 10.00 Krb in the Hall (70137) 10.30 McHalel R. Navy (90950)

SKY SPORTS

rnyur (3013063) 4, 40 Unit Van Dyke (3899250) 4,40 American Gameshour pot 196755141 6,00 Sally Jessy Raj (55392) 7,00 Selv-a-Veson (223934) 1 Julebon Music Videos (8834514) 2,0 Last Juliebon Dance (36286) CNN INTERNATIONAL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Morning Stretch (60458) 7.00

RADIO 1. FM Stereo and MMM, 4,00am Bruno Brookes (FM only) 6,00 Simon Mayo 9,00 Bates's Males with Dana Ross 11,00 Radio 1 RM Roadshow from Castle Green, Carnotifergus, 12,30pm Newsbeat 12,45 Jadio Brambles 3,00 Sieve Wright in the Afferhoon 6,00 Mark Gooder's Mega His 6,30 News '92 7,00 Mark Gooder's Evening Session 9,00 The Man Earle Sundaine Show 10,00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Hight 12,00-4,00am Bob Harris (FM omly)

Into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Harns IPM only)

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early
FNW 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian
Hayer: Good Migraing UKI 9.15 Pause for
Thought 9.30 Chris Stuart 11.30 Janvary Young 2.00pm Glora Humsford 3.30 Ed Saveart
5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Houghton Weavers: Last in the sense from Oldham Colveum 7.30
Cehit Horsons 8.00 Jm Lloyd with FoB on 2.9.00 Riggel Opden: The Organist Entertains 9.45
Berli Red in Conversation with Salo Phillips 10.00 in Good Voice. An exploration of a capella
singing (1 of 6) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz at the Cafe 12.35 Steve Madden with
Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Liple Night Muse.

Mess, and sopra on the hour until 2.00am.

Night Ride 3,00-4,00 A Liple Night Muse:

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7,00pm.
6,00am World Service: Newshour 6,30 Danny
Baker's Guide to Finding Radio 5,9.00 Schools
Drama Workshop 18,25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10,60 Johnne Walker with The AMA Alternative
12,30pm Education Masters 1,00 News Update 1,15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1,30 BFBS Worldwide
2,30 Sportsbeat with Radio from Newmarker (3,40) Falmouth States Bunbury Milet (4,40)
Alty States, Colf from Generagies 4,30 Five 4side 7,15 Four Car Stores: The Grey Invader
7,30 Fifteen Love (r) 8,00 Sporting Alburns Frank Bruno 8,30 Where Were You In 1977?
9,00 Box 13: Hare and Hound 9,30 House of Stars: Ian Kincast, drummer with the Brand
New Heaves (r) 10,10 Hit the North, and 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00-12 10mm News, 30 August 18 Update 11,00 Sport 12,00 Sport 12,00 August 18 Update 18 Updat

New Heaves (/) 10,10 lht the North, and 11,00 Sport 12,00-12,10am News, Shorth New Heaves (/) 10,10 lht the North, and 11,00 Sport 12,00-12,10am News, Shorth New Heaves (/) 10,10 SERVICE AND News A.90 Tavel and Weather News 4.45 News: and Press Revent in German 5.00 Mongermagazin 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.09 News 7.09 News 5.00 Swords of Faith 9.15 Keep to the Path Through Surope 9.30 Back to Square One 10.00 News 7.0.05 Word Business Report Lie 10.15 Courinty Style 10.30 Your Questions of Rath 10.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 1.10 Orindus 11.30 Londres Mid: 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Business Update Neon Newsdesk 12.30pm Mendian 1.00 News 1.10 News About Britan 1.15 New News 1.35 The Orindus 1.36 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 1.10 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.23 News 6.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News, 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Assignment 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 12.05 am World Business Report 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 Multitrads 2.100 Newsdesk 1.30 The Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Outlook 2.30 Wavegurie 2.40 Book Chace 2.45 Time Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Outlook 2.30 Wavegurie 2.40 Book Chace 2.45 Time Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Outlook 2.30 Wavegurie 2.40 Book Chace 2.45 Time Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Outlook 2.30 Wavegurie 2.40 Book Chace 2.45 Time Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 2.00 Ne 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Wavegurde 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 The Farming World 3.00 Newsdes 3.30 Sports International 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

**VARIATIONS** 

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Advertures on Kythera (5553885) 2.15-2.45 Gardening Time (782779) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (215021)

BORDER As London except: 10.60em-10.25 Adventures on Vythera (6653885) 2.15-3.15 The Sik Road (5091601) 5.10-5.40 Home

CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6653885) 2.15 The Royal Show (782779) 2.45-3.15 The Young Doctors (6015486) 3.20-3.50 Take the High Road (752386) 6.25-7.00 Central News (320330) 11.30 Shady Tales (615069) 11.45 Mg/s; Heat (745040) 1.35 Schmarski (720064) 3.15 Rhythm and Raag (88538) 3.45 291 Cub (7470731) 4.40-5.30 Central lobification 32 (7838288)

GRANADA

As London except: 10,00em-10,25 Ad-An Invitation to Remember (Lastle Phillips) (782779) 3.10-5.40 Horne and Away (8417065) 6.00 Blockbusters (663) 6.30-7.40 Granads Tonight (243) 11.30 Cosch (703663) 11.55 The Young Riders (141224) 12.00 Donahue (7050606) 1.45 CinemAttractions (90373) 2.15 The Truth About Women (4138606) 2.40 Film: The Gerdame in New York (559199) 5.00-5.30 leshifinites (21331)

HTV WEST As London except: 10.00arp-10.25 Advenues on Kythera (6653885) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (790798) 3.29-3.50 A. Country Practice (7623966) 5.19-5.40 Home and Away (8417065) 6.00 HTV News (863) 6.30-7.80 Blockbusters (243)

NTV WALES As HTV West except: 6,0pg: 6,30 Wales at

Etude in Ct: Dvořák (Auriant, Piano Quintet, Op 81: Smetana Quartet); Martino (Piano Sonata, first movement); Mendelssohn

(Scherzo, Piano Trio, Op 49: Josef Suk, violin, Josef Chuchro, cello); Falla (Nights

women's music, recorded at festivities in Herat, western

● CHOICE: The Irish actress Frong Shaw can be bracketed

with Janet Suzman as a

with lanet Suzman as a dynamic analyst of her art. But this is only one strength they share. They have both played Hedda Gabler in a way that has cast new light into dark comers for audiences and, in tonight's Paul Allen interview with Shaw, we are reminded how thrilling a radio experience it can be when a highly intelligent actress (Shaw) offers her theories on a highly intelligent creation (Hedda). As Shaw is also celebrated for her Electra, she is fully qualified to fix Hedda Gabler as the point where domestic kitchen-sink drama meets Greek tragedy (f)

in the Gardens of Span: Czech PO under Pedrotti) 4.00 Choral Evensori live from Norwich Cathedral 5.00 Yalk chalk-chald: Traditional

Afghanistan S.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News 7.05 Third Eur

11.55 The Young Riders (141224) 12.50 Donahue (7050606) 1.45 SAC ChemAtractions (90373) 2.15 The Truth Startic 5.00am (4 Daily (3896069) 9.25 Bly forth (1515717) 9.55 Star Test Gerdame in New York (559199) 4.35 About Britain (5031,2489) 5.00-5.30 Job-finder (3726373)

As London amount: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (8417055) \$.00 Coast to Coast (663) \$.30-7.00 Blockbusters (243)

TYNE TEES 1792 1 EE2 Advanture on Nythera (563:885) 5:10-5:40 Home and Austy (8417066) 6:00 Northern Life (563:85) 5:10-5:40 Home and Austy (8417066) 6:00 Northern Life (563) 6:30-7:30 Blockbusters (243) 11:30 Coach (703663) 11:55 The Young Rides (141224) 12:50 Donahue (7050606) 1:45 CinemAtractions (90373) 2:15 The Truth About Women (4138606) 2:40 Film: The Gendame in New York (559199) 4:35 About Britain (57549064) 5:30-6:30 Jobs

YORKSHIRE

2884836) 10.25 Film: A Cucloo in the Nest (88023043) 12.00 The Parlament Pro-gramme (41576) 12.36 News. (79283205) 12.35 Sier Medinin (9600214) 12.55 Count-down (7096137) 1.25 Noath's Ark (50503632) 1.55 Beel Tucker Man (99999682) 2.25 Recing (37227866) 4.30 The Turee Stooges\* (5088972) 4.50 Four Medicas UK (4559717) 5.10 The Oprah Windrey Spow (7475576) 6.00 Brookside (205) 6.36 Tour de France (821866) 7.95 News (509366) 7.15 Henro (2622244) 8.09 Ar Y Tir (3663) 8.30 News (809137) 8.55 Y Cymro Cryfa (802224) 3.25 Esteddod Gyddyfadd Llangollen 92 (641576) 9.55 Film: Baby Doll (56792446) 12.00 The Black Bag (16781) 12.38 Out (6792915) 1.25 Cose

**NETWORK 2** 

PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T BAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Pattaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better chance in life.

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved Penipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken away from her again. Please help Father Breunan in his fight for these children. Every

little bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a month, £181.44 for a whole year. THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

REV. FR. RAYMOND BRENNAN C.S.R., PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST DEPT TO8/7/92 FREEPOST, LONDON, W14 OBR

To give these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of: £15.12 ( ) £30.24 ( ) £60.48 ( ) £181.44 ( ) Other\_

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The SIR Road (5091601) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8417066) 5.00 Lookaround Wednesday (663) 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers (243) 11.30 Married...with Children (703663) 11.55 The Young Riders (141224) 12.50 Donahue (7050605) 1.45 ChemAttractions (90373) 2.15 The Truth About Women (2947170) 2.40 Film: The Gerdame in New York (703063) 4.35 About Britain (8776712) 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder

As London except: 19,00une-18,25 Adventures on Kythera (5653885) 2,45-3,10 The Young Doctors (4015446) 3,18-3,55 Home and Away (771663) 5,10-5,00 Take the High Road (8417066) 6,30 TSW Today (663) 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters (243) 11,30 Jack Thompson Down Under (703663)

YORASHRE:
As London except: 10.00km-10.25 Heid!
In Town (6653885) 5.10-5.40 Hone and
Away (8417050) 6.00 Calendar (565) 6.307.00 Blockhusters (243) 11.30 The Equalities (162717) 12.25 Men (6108064) 1.25 Simply Red (8162460) 1.40 Holywood Report (9520199) 2.10 American (Saldiators (5417002) 3.00 Quiz Night (84793) 3.30 Music Rox (21170) 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Corport: Rossini (Overture, Semiramide); Tohakorisky (Valse Scherzo in A. Op 7); Donizetti (1

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert: Vivaldi
(Lungi dai vago volto, RV 680);
Haydr (Symphony No 42 in
D); Chaminade (Pierrette); Bliss
(Checkmate — excerpts)

8.35 Composers of the Week: Weber (Overture, Preciosa; Piano Sonata No 4 in E minor; Non paventar mia vita, ines de Castro; Hom Concertino in E mmor, Op 45) 9.35 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe. Britten (Overture, The Building of the House: City of Birmingham 50 under Rattle); Rachmaninov (Rhapsody on a storms of Papanini. meme or raganini; Philharmonia under Rignold, with Benno Moiseiwitsch piano): Mozart (Masonic Funeral Music: LSO under Kertesz); Schubert (Mass in C. D 452: Bavarian Radio Chorus and SO under Sawalfisch);

and SO blood savesing of butch! (Scherco, Concerto Symphonique No 4: RPO under Atzmon, with Christina Oniz, piano); Brahms (String Quintet in G. Op 111: Amadeus Quartet, with Ceol Amadeus Tainath Liber (Delay Amadeus Liber (Liber (Delay Liber (Liber (L Amadeus Quartet, with Cecil Aronowitz, violal; Lehar (Dein Tauber, tenori; Fucik (Concert Waltz, Donausagen: Czech PO under Neumann)

11.25 BBC Scottish 50 under James Loughran, with Carolyn Sparey-Gilles, viola, performs Haydh (Symphony No 87 in A); Vincent Wallace Symphonic Poem, Wallace); rlioz (Harold in Italy) 1.00pm News 7.05 Concert Halt David Campbell, darinet, Andrew Ball, performance

Saëns (Clarinet Sonata in E flat, Op 167); John McCabe

(Three Pieces); Stravinsky (Three Pieces for solo clarinet); Weber (Grand Duo Weber (Unc. Concertant) Review (A 2.00 Record Review (/) 3.10 Vintage Years: The punist Jan Panenka plays Smetana

Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Stravnsky (Symphony In C); Berg (Violin Concerto); Brahms 9.15 Depaato Simon Crow t staff at Japan's leading department store (r) 10.00 From the Aldeburgh ato: Simon Crow talks to Festival: Lucy Shelton, soprano, Aline Brewer, harp, lan Brown, piano, perform Britten (Eight Folk Songs with harp); Goehr (The Mouse

Metamorphosed into a Maid); Britter (unpublished songs,

meets Greek tragedy (r) 7.30 Berlin Radio SO under

including settings of MacNeice, Beddoes and Goethe); Copland (12 Poems on Emily Dickinson) 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Mussonsky (r)
1.00-2.00 Night School (except in Scotland; as Radio 5 at 9am)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAKEY

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, ind 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the

8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Mildweek 10.00-10.30 News; The Odd Couple (FM only): Par for the Course. The first of three programmes in which Debbie Thrower meets people who work in partnership. Caddie John O'Reilly's salary depends on the success of gotier Des Smyth (s)

on the surcess of goder Des Smyth (s) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only): The First Letter of Paul to the Corinthians. Peter Jeffrey reads the first selection from the Revised English Version 10.30 Woman's Hour. Jerni Murray meets Liza Cody, author of Bucket Nur, the current Woman's Hour serial Inci Woman's Hour serial, Inc.

11.00 News
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time:
Members of the Royal
Pharmaceutical Society of
Great Britain put their queries
to the experts (r)
12.00 You and Young with to the experts (r)
12.00 You and Yours, with
Margaret Collins
12.25pm Georgy Girl: Fifth of a sinpart adaptation by Joe Dunkop
of Margaret Forster's 1960s
novel (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with
James Naudhtin

lames Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.60 News; Anniversary

CHOICE After the ghost

CHOICE After the ghost train, the ghost plane. That, at any rate, is what episode one of Robin Miller's two-part drama suggests. Or is the roar of the wartime Flying Fortress that interrupts the sleep of an American airman's wife 50 years after the 817s' bombing years after the B17s' bombing missions ended, just a bad dream? And what about the pale-faced young woman, all in black and pitifully weeping, who appears and vanishes at will and turns on a radio set smanently tuned in to songs

of the 1940s? In this well-crafted play, Jennifer Ehle (of Channel 4's The Camonile Lawn) plays the haunted wife as if she had spent all her young life in front of a studio microphone, it is, in fact, her radio drama debut (s)

2.47 Dust Devils: The Ecstasy of Gold. The first of six takes of North Africa For Month Africa For M North Africa by Vaughan Purvis (s) (r)

3,00 File on Four examines the role of the ANC in South

Africa (r) B.AZ The Parts, with Sue Nelson 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the new film Batman Returns, a Una Pooka at the Tricycle Theatre, visits an exhibition

Una Proka at the Troycle
Theatre; visits an exhibition of
Georgian art from Tblisi in
Bristol; and celebrates the
twenty-first anniversary of the
Natural Theatre Company (s)
4.45 Short Story: The SnailWatcher, by Patricia
Highsmith, Read by John
Webb

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Brain of Britain 1992: First Round — Scotland. Robert Robinson chairs the

Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge correct (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Costing the Earth (r) 7.45 Medicine Now, with Geoff Watte (r) 7.45 Medicine now, with Geon
Watts (r)
8.15 Age to Age: Christopher
Cook explores the American
Dream, in words and music (r)
8.45 Brief Lives: Action, Thrills and
Code inama Richam precents

Spills, Joanna Buchan presents
personal stones (s) (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
18.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Way
of All Flesh, by Samuel Butler.
Richard Leech reads the eighth
of 15 episodes (r)
11.00 Hullo Motor Folkil The Road
to Spaghetti Junction. The last
in a series of programmes in
which Harry Thompson recalls
motoring between the wars (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00-12.43am News, ind-12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC-1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/266m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.

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**SPORT** 28-32

WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1992

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 



SECURICOR

Rapid growth of Cellnet mobile network helps Securicor "twins" Group and Security Services — double first half profits

WHITE OUT

Tioxide, the ICI subsidiary specialising in whitening agents, is considering building a plant in the Orient Page 20

**EYES LOWER** 



Lower dividends and falling interest rates hit income at 3L the enture capital group Page 21

**CITY HOPES** 

The City will remain Europe's main threats from UK tax, poor public transport and EC rates

9 P.

SLIM-DOWN



secretary of the ABEU. promises cuts to bring the engineering section back into the black Page 21

US dollar

1.9235 (+0.0131)

German mark

2.8862 (-0.0052)

1906.2 (+15.2)

FT-SE 100

2493.7 (+24.7)

3338.66 (-0.54)\*

**New York Dow Jones** 

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills: 9\*w-9\*2% US: Prime Rate 6% Federal Funds 3\*w%

3-month Treasury Bills 3.21-3.19%\* 30-year bonds 104132-10474\*

£ ECU1.409137 £ SOR1.327189

Brent (Jul) ...... \$20.00 /bbl (\$20.45)

AFTER THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

London Forex market close

London Fixing: AM \$345,80 PM \$345.60 Close \$345,40-345.90

(£179.40-179.90) New York: Correx \$ 348.55-347.05\*

RPI: 189.3 May

denotes midday prices

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

16459.55 (-197.52)

93.0 (+0.1)

Exchange index

Benk of England official close (4pm)

Wellcome team remains bullish

# Investors give cold shoulder to Anglian issue

THE public offering of 21.05 million shares at 210p each in Anglian Group, the retail doubling glazing products company, has a proved a share offering too far.

A mere 6.43 per cent of the offered 21.05 million shares was taken by the genuine man in the street investor by the time application lists closed yesterday.

The severity of the flop undermines the already frag-ile climate in the new issue market, though Wellcome, whose tender offer for 330

TAUNTON Cider, the Dry

lackthorn to Diamond

White drinks group, held its

nerve in the face of the

depressed stock market condi-

tions, and concerns over An-

glian, and priced its flotation shares at 140p. The offer values the group, which claims a third of the UK cider market,

Analysis regard 140p as a

full price, given the current state of the market, represent-

ing 15.1 times pro forms earnings for the year to May,

less than 7 per cent discount to its main rival; Bulmer, and a

premium to the large brewers.

million shares available had

apparently been placed com-fortably by lunchtime. The

remaining 29.2 million are being offered to the public

through an offer for sale —

applications must be in by

Montagu, which is handling

the float, said the pricing was

realistic. Peter Adams, Taum-

ton chief executive, pointed to

the continuing growth of the cider market, for much of

which Taunton claims respon-

sibility. Its market share has

surged from 15 to 33 per cent

since 1970, largely due to the industry growth wrought by

However, half of the 58.4

at £153 million.

By Michael Tate, city editor

million shares closes on July 24 insisted that "we are not float, the flop of the Telegraph share issue, and by the scaledblown off course by the disapdown price for the MFI issue pointing response to other, but which closes on Friday. N M Rothschild & Sons

very different, companies". In a two-part issue, Anglian successfully placed an equal 21.05 million shares with institutions last week, and hoped the investing public would show equal enthusiasm for the 21.05 million shares that had been reserved for them.

But the investment mood has deteriorated in recent days, compounded by the hangover of the pulled GPA

its introduction of premium

brands such as Diamond

White, Morning Gold and

recently Brody.

The offer will raise £65.9 million, which will be used to

repay the debt incurred at the

time of the buy-out. A further £9.5 million is being realised

by institutional shareholders.

while directors and employees

are cashing in shares worth

Following the float, the di-

rectors will still own 6.5 per

cent of the enlarged share

capital between them, worth

just under £10 million, with

Mr Adams, one of three who

led the buyout, the biggest holder with 2.42 million

shares, worth £3.39 million.

£3.1 million.

or 6.43 per cent of those on offer to the public. Anglian, thanks to under writers, assured of the £56.5 **Taunton Cider holds** to raise, said it had achieved everything it wanted to achieve in going public, but con-ceded the take-up was disapits nerve for float

pointing. Dealings in Anglian hares start on July 15. But analysts fear the spate of recent new issues will open at a discount when individual share dealings begin, and that the thumbs down given to most recent issues has effectively killed off the new issue market - at least until economic conditions, and invest-

merchant banker to the Angli-

an issue, said there had been valid applications for 2,492,165 new shares - of

which sub-underwriters sub-

scribed for 1,137,000. This

lied for just 1,335,165 shares.

ment confidence, improves. Wellcome, whose advisers stress as an international pharmaceuticals group, it is very different from companies publishing newspapers, making door frames or catering for the DIY market, meanwhile continues a series of international investment road-shows.

Sources close to the group remain confident of getting the proposed issue of 330 million shares, equivalent to 38 per cent of the company. away by July 24. Dealings are scheduled to start in new Wellcome shares on July 27. The investment presentations go on until July 24. Technicalbut not until after July 24, Wellcome could inform all those who had indicated a price at which they will take up new shares that none of the

offers is acceptable. Though Weilcome's advisers may derive some comfort from the share price rising for the fourth successive day by 17p to 900p, the investing public's mood will have cooled after the Anglian outcome.



Striding ahead: Stephen Rubin, Pentland's executive chairman, after the company exercised its option yesterday

# Hillsdown given ABF purchase

purchase last September of Associated British Foods fruit and vegetable canning and ready meals business for £20.6 million in shares has been blessed by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Hillsdowns' purchase of Anglia Canning, a division of Allied Foods and itself a wholly owned subsidiary of Associated British Foods, was referred to the commission on February 27.

The commission, whose report was given to Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary. the deal had not been deared then the Anglia business

The acquisition of Anglia per se gives Hillsdown a sub-

the merger.
The commission recognised ners and from importers.

The report acknowledges position of raspberry growers

merger.
Hillsdown said yesterday
that it was "extremely pleased that the merger has been unqualified

# clearance By COLIN CAMPBELL

HILLSDOWN Holdings

The commission said yesterday that the deal "does not. and may not be expected to, operate against the public

on May 27, recognised that if would have closed.

stantial share in the market for British canned vegetables and fruit. But the commission, however, found that Hillsdown was unlikely to be able to raise prices on most types of seasonal canned fruit and vegetables as a result of

Hillsdown's ability to exploit its high market share was limited by, among other factors, the buying power of the multiple retailers and competition from other British can-

that "the commission identified special concerns about the on Tayside" and concluded that their position would not be materially worsened by the

# Seeboard to lighten bills to customers with £20m rebate

Adams: buyout leader

By MARTIN WALLER the same time as Yorkshire

SEEBOARD, the electricity distributor serving the south east of England outside London, is to hand back a £20 million rebate to customers because, the company says, the cost it pays for electricity will be that amount lower this

The company, which reported pre-tax profits 45 per cent ahead at £98.4 million in the year to end-March, is to make a £10 rebate to its 2 million tariff customers during the

The move goes hand in hand with one of the highest dividend increases in the electricity industry reporting season now coming to a close. A 12.25p final makes a 17.25p total, up 16.9 per cent. Seeboard was reporting at

Electricity, whose pre-tax profits over the same period rose by 21 per cent to £141.9 million. Yorkshire's final divicombination of the dividend and the rebate would ensure

He said his pay was in line with the rest of the industry.

"I'm totally comfortable about the figures."

increased regulatory pressure which delivers power across the country. From now on, prices will have to come down by 3 per cent in real terms, he says. The new rate, which would save consumers £300

#### the industry faces came yesterday in a parallel announce-ment from Stephen Little dend of 12.53p makes a total of 17.76p, a 15 per cent rise. George Squair, the Seeboard chairman, who re-

tires in the autumn, said the both the investors and customers benefited from the group's strong financial performance. Mr Squair was drawn into the continuing row over executive remuneration in the industry. Last year his pay rose by 15 per cent to £190,000, against a package worth about £60,000 before privatisation.

A further indication of the

child, the director general of electricity supply, of a pro-posed tightening in the price charged by the National Grid, million over the next four years, has to be agreed by the Grid itself or the matter goes to the Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission.

Tempus, page 22

# Agencies to lose their helping hand

By DEREK HARRIS

BRITAIN'S network of local enterprise agencies — there are about 300 around the country helping small businesses in various ways - are facing an uncertain future involving reorganisation that is expected to lead to the disappearance of up to a third of their number.

A watershed in agency affairs has been reached, with the decision by Business in the Community (BITC) to bow out as umbrella body for the agencies. It was under the BITC wing that the number of agencies proliferated from a handful of localised industry initiatives. It has left some of the stronger agencies attempting to create at least regional groupings and

possibly a new national body. BITC today celebrates its tenth anniversary as the catalyst for getting industrial and commercial businesses more involved in building up their local economies through greater involvement in their communities. BTTC believes the point has been reached for it to retire from the role of being the rallying point for the agencies, especially in national lobbying on their behalf.

David Grayson, managing director of BITC's business strategy group, foresees agency services continuing to evolve. The local agencies still vary in what they offer: some are helpmeets mainly to start-ups, others provide workspace and sources of funding while there are some that have struck out into strategic economic development of their local areas.

Agencies fear an alternative scenario. Increasingly they are being used by training and enterprise councils (Tecs) to provide services like business counselling. In some areas agencies might well disappear into the Tecs.

The BITC view is that nevertheless there will always be a place for a good enterprise agency, a good Tec or a good chamber of commerce".

Another pressure on the agencies that has emerged in recent agency discussions with Baroness Denton, the small firms minister at the trade and industry department, is her desire to see less confusion in the provision of services to

small businesses. That points to much closer co-operation between the Tecs and other service deliverers from the enteprise agencies to local chambers of commerce. A reduction of 30 per cent in the number of agencies as weaker ones go to the wall or are swallowed in mergers would not surprise Mike Horner, director of the North Derbyshire Enterprise Agency and chairman of the recently launched Asociation of Local Enterprise Agencies. So far, the association speaks for the East Midlands and agencies in the

northern half of East Anglia. BITC, meanwhile, plans to continue to proselytise among industrial companies of whatever size to become more involved with their local communities. It should put more muscle especially behind partnership sourcing, according to Mr Grayson. Partnership sourcing brings makers and suppliers into a close relationship, based on mutual trust, aimed at driving down costs while improving quality and speeding up supply to the final customer.

Resource in caring, page 23

# Pentland pays Dm621m for controlling stake in Adidas By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business correspondent

land, which is chalred by

Stephen Rubin, to take a 20

per cent stake, with a first right

of refusal option on further

PENTLAND, the British consumer goods group, is buying a 95 per cent stake in Adidas in a deal that values the German sports goods maker at just over DM 800 million. For Pentland, the deal is another substantial venture in a lucrative market; it sold a controlling interest in Reebok. one of Adidas's main competitors, last year.

The main seller of Adidas is Bernard Tapie, the controver-sial French businessman, owner of Olympique Marseille football club and former urban affairs minister in the government of Pierre Bérégovoy. M Tapie, who took control of Adidas two years ago, was forced to resign from the government this year after fraud charges were brought against him. Last year, M Tapie diluted his stake in Adidas's main holding company, Bernard Tapie Finance GmbH, by persuading Pent-

changes in ownership. BTF GmbH, in turn, owns 95 per cent of Adidas, with the re-mainder still in family hands. Yesterday, Pentiand exer-cised its right and bought the remaining 80 per cent of BTF GmbH for DM 621 million. The German holding company is 55 per cent owned by M Tapie's main French holding company, Bernard Tapie

Finances SA, and the remainder by Pentiand and French institutions. BTF SA will receive about 1.64 billion francs from the sale. The deal is not yet final; it depends on the outcome of a due diligence enquiry. Frank Farrant, Pentland's

finance director, said the first task would be to increase Adidas's dismal profitability. from a present net margin of I per cent to about 10 per cent in two or three years' time. Adidas's main competitors, Reebok and Nike, have margins well above that level.

Mr Farrant said: "One of the problems which the management had was uncertainty over the company's owner-ship." He said Pentland would continue to support the present management led by René Jäggi, chief executive, who ten days ago announced his own consortium bid for the company. That bid lapsed last week. Pentland will offer Mr a service contract.

Mr Farrant said the company's recently announced rationalisation programme was a necessary step. Employees at Adidas did not seem too depressed at M Tapie's departure but officially the company had no comment. The deal was welcomed in

the City. Pentland shares rose 14p, to close at 144p.

# At Last, The Un-Fixed Fixed Mortgage

It Goes Down When Interest Rates Go Down.

It Stays Still When Interest Rates Go Up. And Could Save You Paying 25% A Month Too Much.

just 9.5% (11,25% APR). That could be as much as 2.5% helow the rate you're paying now. In cold cash it would mean paying out about £90 less each month for every £50,000 Then, in years 2 and 3, the new mortgage automatically switches to being a capped mortgage.

Our new Professional Mortgage will fix your monthly repayments for the first year a

So, if interest rates go down in that time, your monthly repayments will go down too. But, just in case interest rates go through the roof, there's a built-in ceiling to protect you. The most you will pay between now and July 1995 will still be just 10% (11.25% APR).

After that, the mortgage becomes a normal variable mortgage. As you'd expect, demand for a new mortgage like this is bound to be high. So call us now as funds are strictly limited. Or write to us at 125 Pall Mall, London SWTY 5EA.

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Chear Da Vers is a lucrated credit braker. Typical example: Burst on a fixed trac of 9.91 (1) 25% APR1 in the fit year (informed by a casperd rate of 10% (1) 25% APR1 in the fit year (informed by a casperd rate of 10% (1) 25% APR1 in the fit year (adversary) and 3. John bostoners, both con-markers, upon 25 with an endowering manipage of C9.000 can a property valued at 125.000 regard over 25 years. Engagings at a fixed activities for the first year (a manifest of 125.17 as years) and 3. Thought in 3.00 manifest year (and 125.17 as years) and 3. Thought in 3.00 manifest year (and 11.05% APR1. Thought in 1.05% APR1 in the fit year (adversary) and 1.05% APR1 in the fit year (a

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

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# Tioxide may build plant in East Asia

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

TIOXIDE, the ICI subsidiary that specialises in whitening agents, might build a plant in East Asia.

Bob Margetts, chairman and chief executive, said rising demand for titanium dioxide in the region could lead to construction of capacity in Taiwan, Korea or mainland China.

Although consumption remains weak in most markets across the world, Tioxide believes the global recession has massed its nadir

"From our vantage point, the world turned some time in the third quarter of last year." Mr Margetts said. "We saw a fairly strong upturn in the first quarter of this year." Demand for titanium diox-

Demand for titanium dioxide, an essential ingredient in many industrial and consumer products, is widely regarded as a good leading indicator of economic recovery. Mr Margetts said he expected demand to rise by "fits and starts".

Even so, Tloxide, the world's second-largest producer of titanium dioxide after Du Pont of America, is pressing ahead with capacity increases. A plant in Malaysia producing 50,000 tonnes a year is scheduled to come on stream next month. It will be Tioxide's first facility in South

East Asia.

Work began ten days ago on a C\$175 million (£75.5 million) plant in Becancour. Canada. which will add a further 60,000 tonnes of capacity a year by the end of

1994. Tioxide is also evaluating sites for new capacity in Europe.

ICI's willingness to contemplate new capacity while there is still a world surplus and prices are weak reflects in part the success achieved by Mr Margetts and his team in cutting costs and improving competitiveness.

Mr Margetts, a former chief engineer at ICI and latterly head of personnel, took over as head of Tioxide in December 1990. That was soon after ICI had bought out the 50 per cent share of the business held by Cookson, its joint venture

Since then. Tioxide has reduced its workforce by 1.000, to 4.250, and cut costs by £57 million a year. It aims for further savings of £36 million this year.

In addition to manpower cuts, savings have been achieved by reorganising production, increasing automation, cutting energy consumption and training workers in a wider range of skills.

Although he declined to give details. Mr Margetts said Tioxide was "very firmly in profir" last year on sales of £542 million. Tioxide won 15 per cent of the world market,

The successful streamlining of Tioxide will be be acknowledged in September by the appointment of Mr Margetts, who is 45, to ICI's main board. He will be the youngest member by a considerable margin.



No papering recession cracks: David Green, chief executive of Colefax & Fowler

# Colefax profits peel as buyers tumble

By MATTHEW BOND

COLEFAX & Fowler, the wallpaper and fabric group, has reported a 40 per cent drop in pretax profits as the recession brought its hitherto upwardly mobile customers down to earth with a resounding floral-bordered thump.

In the year to end-April, pretax profits were £704,000 on sales just 4 per cent down at £29.1 million. Two years ago the group made profits of over £4 million. The shares slid 5p to 43p in initial response to the results.

slid 5p to 43p in initial response to the results.

The home market has been particularly hit, with David Green, the chief executive,

describing retail sales as "badly affected" while trade sales fell 11.5 per cent. Mr Green said the company was currently looking at ways of reducing the costs of running the co

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

He described the year as "challenging" and said the speed of future growth was dependent on the rate at which consumer confidence returned.

its retail operation.

"Monthly sales have been erratic and a sustained recovery cannot be projected. Although the market remains positive the general belief is that the improvement in eco-

nomic performance will be gradual and slow."

The international performance was more encouraging with export sales to continental Europe rising 7.9 per cent and Cowtan & Tout, the group's American subsidiary, managing to show a "very slight improvement" in sales in a very difficult market.

This was helped by a 28 per cent improvement achieved in sales of the Colefax & Fowler house brand.

The group's final and total dividends have been maintained at 1.3p and 2.6p respectively.

# Sema seeks French telecom partnership

BY OUR CITY STAFF

SEMA Group, the information technology company, yesterday confirmed it was holding talks with state-controlled France Telecom about an industrial partnership in telecommunications.

Cle Financière de Paribas, Sema's largest shareholder, was negotiating with France Telecom about its stake. It proposed to transfer all its 39.1 per cent stake in Sema to a new holding company jointly held by Paribas and France Telecom, in which Paribas would remain the majority shareholder.

Sema said its board would welcome the deal. Schneider, which holds 10.5 per cent of Sema, had said it wished to reduce its stake but would not do so without Sema's consent. Sema said it was making its announcement after consider-

able speculation in the media, mainly in France.
Paribas and Sema expected to have a decision from France Telecom before August.

Telecom before August.

Sema said: "Whatever the outcome of its negotiations with France Telecom, Paribas has announced that it intends to retain control of its shareholding and confirms its support and confidence in the development of Sema Group."

Sema shares rose 31p after

the announcement, but the price settled back to 16p ahead at 300p.

Last year, Sema suffered a decline in pre-tax profits from \$15.3 million to \$14 million.

Last year, Sema suffered a decline in pre-tax profits from £15.3 million to £14 million. Turnover was 10 per cent higher at £412.5 million but operating profits were little changed at £16.5 million, against £16.7 million.

# Oceonics buoyant after steering new course

OCEONICS Group, which supplies precision navigation and marine surveying services to offshore industries, has benefited from the refocussing of its business and reports a pre-tax profit of £2.72 million for the year to end-March—up from profits of £938,000 previously. The arrears for the preference dividend were £648,000 at year end, but the company says the financial performance and strength of the group is much improved.

The company's balance sheet shows net cash of £300,000 at year end, compared with net debt of £2.9 million previously. One consequence of the rights issue, which raised a net £2.6 million, is that shareholders' funds rose to £5.9 million at balance sheet date, against £1.4 million previously.

### Evans defies recession

EVANs of Leeds has defied the recession in the property sector to report its 22nd successive year of increased profits. This was fuelled by a 10.7 per cent increase in net rental income to £16.9 million and a jump in profits on the sale of completed developments from £2.1 million to £2.9 million. The interest bill rose from £7.7 million to £9.2 million, but pre-tax profits advanced from £8 million to £8.5 million. Net assets fell from 213p to 201p a share. The final dividend was raised to 2.85p (2.56p) to make a total of 4.15p (3.74p).

# Real Time pegs dividend

REAL Time Control, which develops and services software and systems for electronic point-of-sale applications, is holding the final dividend at 3p a share after returning unchanged profits of £1.19 million for the year to the end of March. The company does not pay an interim dividend. Earnings edged forward from 10.9p a share to 11.1p. Operating profits rose from £720.000 to £780.000 despite slightly reduced turnover of £6.8 million (£7.6 million). Cash reserves slipped from £4.18 million to £3.99 million.

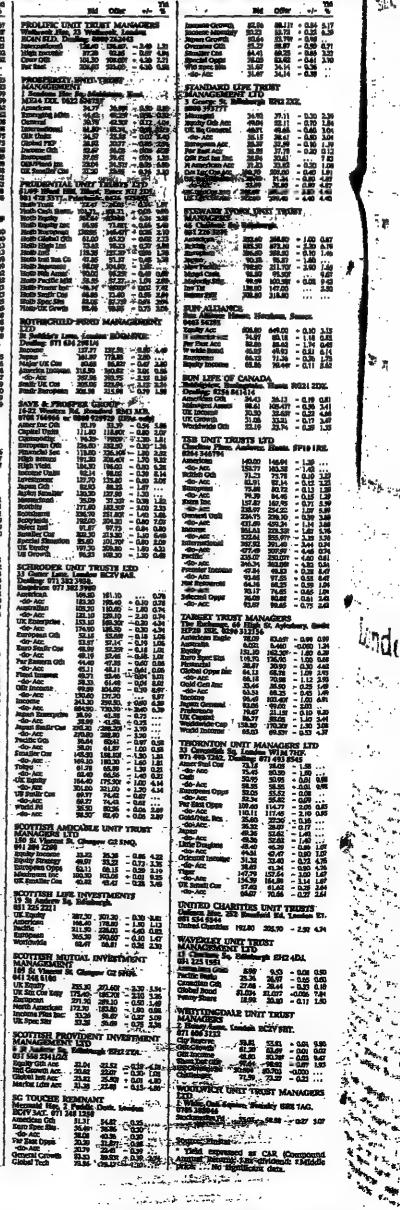
# Gresham passes interim

GRESHAM Telecomputing, the software products group, reported a pre-tax profit of £284,000 in the six months to end-April on turnover of £3.95 million. This compares with a £76,000 loss on turnover of £732,000 in the six months to end-March 1991, the previous comparable period. Earnings per share were 0.57p compared with a loss of 1.26p. There is no interim dividend (nil). The company paid a final dividend of 0.22p a share last year. It said nothing had come to light from a trade department Section 447 investigation.

# EQUITY & LAW BI George's Hise. Corporat CVI 1910. Copp 553,221 CVI 1910. Copp 553,221 CVI 1910. Copp 553,221 CVI 1910. Copp 553,221 CVI 1910. Copp 190,100 CVI 1 LABEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS ED Heistenbreit Rd. Boursemooth SHS SAL SEC A 2817, 771 623 2809 SEC A 2817, 771 623 2819 SEC A 2817, 771 62 206-307 972-804 36-54 111-10 316-508 • 1.50 5.41 • 1.40 1.45 • 1.49 1.85 • 0.15 1.85 • 2.30 0.01 • 1.20 0.39 ### OF THE POINT SALE | 0.23 | 0.25 | 1.25 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.20 | 1.25 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.20 | 0.25 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | 0.17 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.17 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALES | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | ### SALE - 0.74 3.86 ... 1.41 - 0.96 0.62 - 1.00 3.63 - 0.04 9.45 - 3.80 6.05 - 0.36 0.30 - 0.07 ... - 0.38 1.40 - 0.19 8 40 - 0.39 6.60 - 0.40 1.40 - 0.40 1.40 - 0.11 1.50 - 1.10 ... - 0.31 1.50 - 0.41 3.70 - 0.41 3.70 - 0.41 1 BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LIFU 190 West George St. Ginegow G2 2PA. 641 332 3132 190 Mar. 190 Mar. 190 Mar. 191 Mar. 191 Mar. 191 Mar. 191 Mar. 192 Mar. 193 Mar. 194 Mar. 195 Mar. 1







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# Cellnet explosion sends Securicor profits skywards

BY MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THE Securior "twins", Securior Group and Security Services, doubled profits in the six months to March 31, thanks to a growth explosion at Cellnet, the mobile tele-phone network of which they

Securicor Group, the parent company, lifted pre-tax profits by 97 per cent, to £26.6 million, while Security Services, of which it owns 50.75 per cent, earned £18.6 million, an 111.4 per cent

Securicor earnings surged by 52.1 per cent to 10.8p a share, and the interior dividend rises to 0.665p. Security

Services shareholders rective consumer than to the busi-1.394p, from earnings 75 per cent higher at 9.8p a share. nessman, is to be launched. On speculation that BT The group has owned 40 per cent of Cellnet since 1984, might seek to acquire the minority stake in Cellnet, Mr Wiggs said: "If an offer were when it linked up with British made, we would consider it. But it would have to be a very

Telecom, which has 60 per cent, to develop the cellular network. Its total investment is 64 million. Celluet lags its rival Vodatone in terms of The group's cellular retailing company more than dousoliscriptions. "We are still 160,000 behind them," says Roger Wiggs, Securicor chief executive, "but Cellnet is winbled its subscriber base from 30.000 to 65,000, but is thought to need 80,000 before it makes a profit. Cellular ning 50 per cent of new business. It hopes to improve retailing contributed to the £3.3 million loss attributed to on this from November, when other interests. a new tariff structure, de-

Profits from security operations, including guarding. cleaning, fell from £4.36 mil-tion to £3.45 million after £860,000 of redundancy costs. Mr Wiggs said the group would bid for any prison management contracts that the government put up for

Parcels profits more than loubled from £1.97 million to £3.98 million, thanks partly to 46 per cent increase in business for the overnight premium service. Mr Wiggs said, however, that the increase in parcel volumes should not be seen as indicating economic recovery. He said the group had 90 per cent of the records, tapes and video cassettes parcel business, and 60 per cent of the book parcel

Securiguard group reported pre-tax profits of £2.6 million for the six months to May 17, against \$2.16 million previously. Earnings per share rose from 7.2p to 8.6p and the interim dividend goes up from 3.2p to 3.5p.



All change: Brian Larcombe's move to finance director is part of a reshuffle at 3i

# **AEEU** engineers cut costs further

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE engineering section of the newly-united Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union is to step up its cost-cutting drive after losing al-most £1 million last year:

The section will cut full-time officials by 16, to 145, shed half of the officers 159 secretarial staff, and close and sell dozens of branch offices. All job losses will be by natural

Gavin Laird, general secre-

# Millicom arm seeks \$77 million

Millicom International Cellular, formed in 1990 by the consolidation of the cellular interests of Millicoth Inc of America and Kinnevik of Sweden, seeks to raise up to \$77 million via a share offering.

The company, 48.1 per cent owned by Millicom, 47.5 per cent by the Kinnevik group and 2.2 per cent by three executive directors, is offening up to 7 million shares at between \$9 and \$1.1 a share.

### P&P battered

Personal computer distributor P&P has announced its pretax profits fell to £1 million (£3.3 million) in the six months to end-May on turnover of £119.3 million (£120.7 million). The interim dividend is 0.7p (1.33p).

### Creighton's up

CREIGHTON'S Naturally, the toiletries and fragrances group, lifted pre-tax profits 30 per cent to £934,000 (£720,000) in the year to end-March. A final dividend of 5p (4.4p) makes 7p (6.2p).

### M&W profits slip

M & W, the Southamptonbased convenience stores group, saw pre-tax profits slip to £435,000 (£914,000) in the six months to end-March on turnover of £33.4 million

dividend is unchanged at 1p.

tary, said: "You have heard the same story before from organisations and companies up and down the country."

signed to appeal more to the

He said the AREU's engineering section would be back in the black by next year. If the engineering section fails to meet that target, it risks having control of its finances selted by the union's electrical section, made up of the isomer Electronic, Electri-cal and Plumbing Trade

The engineering section's loss of £949,714 during the calender year 1991 is the third in as many years. Although the union has as

strong balance sheet, with £8.6 million of investments, excluding proferty, a falling mem-beiship roll and changes in Britain's industrial base have left the union with disproportionate costs.

We have too many offices and too many of them are in the wrong locations." Mr Leird seid. The merger will enable the

two unities to combine their branich office networks, reducing the number of buildings from 96 to 44. The surplus offices, sites of frem belonging to the engineering action, will be sold

However, Mr Laird

Discosing of surplus offices would enable the engineering section to save £1 million a year in costs, and bring in revenue which bolster general

funds, he said. The engineering section has undertaken a vigorous cam-paign to cut costs at its head office in Peckham, south London, where staff numbers have been trimmed from 300

Membership of the engineering section fell 11 per cent last year to 622,622. The membership combaction was blamed off job losses in industry caused by the recession. The worst anancial losses were experienced in the Union's foundry and construction subsections - two industries in which economic contraction

has been especially severe. Mr Laird said subscription charges would rise "at least in line with inflation."

# Howden shares slip on provision for MT

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

HOWDEN Group's continuing dispute with MT Group. concerning a tunnelling con-tract in Danish waters, appears to have taken a turn for the worse.
John Jackson, Howden's

which has previously made hefty provisions against the contract - is now making an additional El.1 million provision to cover possible legal costs associated with the Great Belt tunnel boring project, and adds that matters have now escalated.

"Regrettably, it has not been possible to settle the contractual disputes between James Howden and MT Group who, in May 1992, agreed to accept extra payments of up to £85 million to settle their disputes with their customer.

"It is also most regrettable that MT Group has very recently escalated the dispute by threatening to demand payment of two bank guarantees totalling £13.6 million. despite indications given to the contrary and despite the fact that MT Group has defaulted on payments due to James Howden and has denied James Howden its right

to perform under the contract," Mr Jackson adds. Howden shares yesterday fell 6p to 54p on the news.

despite publication of higher pre-tax profits for the year ended April that showed profit had jumped from £2.99 million to £18.1 million, and that the total dividend for the year was being raised from 1.59p to 2p a share. Your board is responding

vigorously to what it regards as the unacceptable positions taken by MT Group," Mr Jackson adds. The board is also confident that were MT Group to implement its threat and were James Howden required to reimburse the bank guarantors. James Howden would recover any such reimbursement in full together with substantial interest in the course of the litiga-

tion, Howden added. Mr Jackson said that the group's strength in interna-tional markets had protected it from the worst of the economic recession, and that with a reasonable order book and sound balance sheet Howden would be able to make further progress in the current finan-

# **Recession restrains** growth at Bimec

ADVERSE economic conditions have restrained the previously dramatic rate of growth at Birnec Industries, the water treatment and aerospace components group. Having more than doubled in both 1989-90 and 1990-1,

pre-tax profits in the year to end-March rose 12.7 per cent to 56 million, while turnover increased from £75 million to £103 million. The results show a marked

slowdown in the second half of the year, after the company had reported a 50 per cent increase in interim profits. Sam Smith, the chairman. said the slowdown had been caused by "some of the worst

trading conditions since the second world war". Despite the slowdown, the final and total dividends are being maintained at 0.83p and 1.5p respectively.

The shares slid 5½p to 31½p as Mr Smith issued a warning that the five-year

record of rising profits may have come to a temporary halt. "The current year has started hesitantly, and unless there is an early upturn in the economy, the half-year results will be disappointing and It is unlikely that in the full year we will achieve much growth over the year just ended."

Last July, Bimec raised \$10.5 million through a two-for-seven rights issue at 47p Mr Smith said the drop in

the forward order book from £55 million last year to £50 million demonstrated "market pressure". Orders in the aero and industrial technology division

and in environmental engineering were down on last year. However, a higher level of activity in the water and waste treatment division, enlarged last year by the acquisition of Dewey Waters and Three Star Engineering. means the division makes up 40 per cent of the group order Mr Smith also pointed out

that while there was enormous potential for water and waste treatment, particularly in Europe and parts of the Middle East, exploiting the opportunities would require "additional managerial capacity and considerable initial financial support."

He said the group was considering such matters.

Financial Inti

# 3i slumps 28% as company dividends dive

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

LOWER company dividends and falling interest rates hit income at 3i, the venture capital group that last month postponed its flotation, but the company managed to boost its net assets and reduce provisions despite the continuing

Pre-tax revenue slumped 28 per cent to £40.1 million in the year to end-March, despite intensive cost-cutting. Net asset value in contrast rose 3.3 per cent to 538p per share, compared with the 1.8 per cent fall in the FT all-share index over the year. The group is paying a 10.9p dividend, up 4.5 per cent, to its shareholders, the main clearing banks. Despite the improvement

Ewen Macpherson, the new chief executive, confirmed the group's decision to postpone its floration until next year due to the prolonged recession and the poor climate for new issues. The group will review its schedule this autumn. During the year, 3i made

822 investments worth £415 million, up from £382 million in 1991. The group said it saw a resurgence in investment activity to nearly record levels in the second half of the year. The group controls investments in almost 4,000 companies, worth £2.6 billion.

The group has boosted its assets by £32 million with the introduction of new valuation methods. Mr Macpherson said the new values were still conservative and the methods had been revised after consultation with Ernst & Young, its auditors, and the London Business School.

In the past 18 months, 3i has geared itself for the float. It is winding down poorly performing businesses, including its American investment arm property development, and is concentrating on its core British and European venture capital business. It also reduced costs by £12.7 million a year after cutting more than 250 staff.

Mr Macpherson said the stands at £110 million and would take up to four years to sell. "We were in America for ten years and we were not making any money. The opinteresting than in Europe."

The group was forced to make a further Ell million provision against its property worth £25 million, 40 per cent down from their peak value.

Overall, the group's provisions fell by 61 per cent to £61 million, a sign of the the strength of 3i's portfolio. Profits from asset sales, however, were only E89 million, the lowest in five years. 3i has also had

reorganisation of its senior management. Mr Macpherson, the former finance director, replaced David Marlow in March as chief executive, while Brian Larcombe has been promoted to become the finance director. At the start of the month, Alan Wheatley, the former senior partner at Price John Cuckney as 31's chair-"3i's management has been handed down a genera-

tion," said Mr Macpherson, Mr Macpherson said that the group did not see any strong signs of an economic recovery. In the north of England people think the worst of their problems are behind them but in the South they are not so sure." he said. 3i's barometer of business confidence however has improved in two successive quarinvestment activity has increased sharply this year.

□ New York - Blue chips opened little changed and drifted upward in morning trade, guided mostly by futures-related buying. Despite buying incentives from lower

wary of entering the market in the light of renewed uncertainsome political worries. The Dow Jones industrial average

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# London's defences 'strong enough to beat off besiegers' national financial business is

WORLD FINANCIAL CENTRES COMPARED

Tax uncertainty, poor public transport and EC regulation could hurt the City, according to a new study. But optimism is in order, reports Anatole Kaletsky

THE City of London enjoys numerous natural advantages over other European ancial centres and will be the main financial centre in Europe for the indefinite future. However, there are several threats to its position and to the growth of financial services in Britain. The most important stem

from uncertainties in the British tax system inadequate public transport and the EC's attempts to harmonise regulations and tax structures. These are the main conclusions of a report published yesterday by the City Research Project, a three-year study of London's competitive position managed by the London Business

The study highlights three threats to London's future. over which the financial services industry has no direct control. Uncertainty in tax treatment can be a disadvantage and there have often been considerable lags before the Inland Revenue's

treatment of innovations has been clarified. London's ageing and congested transport system has often been cited as a deficiency, although there is no clear evidence that it has had a significant effect on the City so fair. The biggest danger emphasised by the study is the

changing regulatory frame-work. Of the three leading international financial centres, London has traditionalpolitical attitude. Its regulations have generally been designed to facilitate international litancial transactions, while legislation in Tokyo and New York has mainly addressed domestic interests. However, London is in danger of losing this advantage. Not only has Britain's domestic regulation become more cumbersome, but a "far more serious threat arises from the shift in decision-making on regula-tion and tax to the EC". The costs to London of any

Frankfurt New York Perts Head of bonds Senior sweps trader Financial controller Personnel manager

less concern to the commission in Brussels than to the British government. Because of its importance to the British economy, the City of London has been protected from excessive political interference. But a thriving financial industry looks much less important from Brussels. A regulatory framework that results from bargaining between countries is likely to changes are likely to be of have distorting effects and to

reduce the ability of regulations to respond efficiently to developments. However, the LBS re-

searchers believe deregulation and technological advance will add to the concentration of financial services and strengthen the three financial centres that already dominate global finance - London, New York and Tokyo. They argue that technological changes encourage centralisation by enabling suppliers to reach more customers. Freer international trade in financial services should have a similar effect, since it encourages business to gravitate to centres that already enjoy comparative advantage.

The City has several other favourable characteristics. It benefits from its time zone between Tokyo and New York. It gains because interconducted mainly in English and because complex financial transactions need a clear legal framework. English commercial law has proved sensible and predictable and is recognised, along with New York state law, as the main basis for financial contracts. London has also benefited from its open financial markets and benign regulatory environment. The study also argues that London is a relatively cheap

place to do business. Con-

trary to widespread belief. staff costs are not excessive by international standards. In fact. London should continue to benefit from the fact that Britain is a relatively low-wage economy. Salaries paid to highly skilled and specialised executives are as high as in New York and Tokyo and generally much higher than in Paris or Frankfurt. But for less specialised functions, wages in Britain's financial sector have followed trends in the economy at large. Property costs have also recently shifted in London's favour, though the study notes that UK landlords' insistence on 25-year leases has been cited as disadvantage to occupiers.

Comment, page 23

# THE TIMES

accounta<del>n</del>cy AND FINANCE

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**Hang Seng** 

plunges

on airport

worries

Houg Kong — Stocks finished sharply down but off the day's

lows, as worries over the failure of the Sino-British talks

in Peking on funding for Hong Kong's new airport continued to trigger selling.

But brokers said there was also selective bargain hunting. The Hang Seng index fell 112.85 points to close the day at

5.911.92. It had touched an

5,857.47 shortly after the

Peter So, research director at Citicorp Vickers, said: There has been some cut-loss

and even nervous selling by individual investors in the

actively traded HSBC Holdings, the most actively traded, lost HK\$1 to HK\$49.

☐ Tokyo - Stocks ended low-

er in thin trade. Program

selling hit prices, helped by worries about real estate debts

and retailers' profits. Investors sat on the sidelines, watching

the G7 summit and the Bank

of Japan branch managers' meeting, but sentiment was dull rather than bad, brokers

said. The 225-share Nikkei

average was down 197.52

points, or 1.19 per cent, to 16,459.55, with an estimated

☐ Singapore — Share prices closed easier across the board

but the index ended little

changed after a late boost from bargain hunters. The Strains Times industrial index

was 0.38 point higher at 1,489.89. Broken said senti-

ment remained captions with

the market lacking fresh direc-

tion and leads from abroad.

170 million shares traded.

afternoon session."

spening.

#### TEMPUS

# Seeboard aims to buy goodwill with a £10 handout to customers

SEEBOARD's bizarre and quixotic gesture — to hand over £10 to each of its 2 million customers — only serves to emphasise how the 12 distributors in England and Wales, now enjoying bumper profits in the teeth of the recession, are attempting to store up goodwill with the industry's regulator.

To argue by analogy: Sainsbury's, for example, might reasonably decide that so great have been the savings from job cuts and the latest check-out technology that it can afford to cut 10p off a pound of mince.

But such a price cut would have the purpose of attracting extra customers into Sainsbury's at the expense of its rivals. In contrast, Seeboard, chaired by George Squair, has no real rivals in electricity distribution. The £20 million is likely to have to be repaid to customers in

any event next year.
Well-placed rumours
swept the market last week that Offer may be planning a grand onslaught on the nat-ional grid, jointly owned by the 12 and providing them, on average, with about 10 per cent of pre-tax profits.

In the event, Stephen Littlechild, director general of Offer, has tightened the regulatory belt by just a few notches, hardly threatening the distributors' dividend flow or presaging sharp cuts in domestic power bills.

The most significant figure in the annual results from Seeboard, and from Yorkshire, was the low level of borrowings. Seeboard's gearing was halved to 12 per cent, and Yorkshire, which howled loudest two years ago when the government was injecting the debt, re-ported a fall in gearing from 22 per cent to 15 per cent.

Both companies have ambitions outside their core electricity business, and the financial firepower to see them through. Yorkshire says it would be comfortable with gearing of 50 per cent again, if the necessary joint ventures can be found.

An above-average 17 per cent dividend rise from the shares on a forward yield of 6.6 per cent, about in line with the sector. Yorkshire lags behind on 6.1 per cent. suggesting there may be

### Securicor

THE £4 million invested by the Securicor and Security Services twins in Cellnet eight years ago is becoming



Quixotic gesture: George Squair, head of Seeboard

rassment, if one that the two boards are delighted to live with. But any qualitative assessment of the group's trading performance must be tempered by the fact that about 80 per cent of the profits are earned by a 40 per cent investment over which they have no effective management control.

Ideally, Securicor would have its money out, but it would want such a fancy price that neither BT, owners of a 60 per cent stake, nor anyone else, has bothered to raise the matter.

Celinet contributed £22.8 million to the parent's pre-interest profit in the six months, against £12.1 miltion a year ago, and, while still behind, Vodafone it becomes the first to offer an economic mobile phone

package in November. All of which might easily have led to de-motivation within the group, but gross margins within the parcels business were improved by 14 per cent. after an assault on costs and a productivity drive that has raised the parcels per drop ratio from 1.8 to 2.2.

Securicor, with 15 per cent

of the parcels market after the acquisition of the Federal Express customer base, had a 46 per cent improvement in its premium overnight service. largely through the cheeky expedi-ent of raising the price of its economy service, and almost doubled profits to £3.9 million.

Recession ate into the guarding and cash-in-transit profits, but cost cutting was efficient enough to provide unchanged results but for about £360,000 of redundancy charges. Eastern Europe and the Pacific rim are beginning to contribute, and promise an improving

growth rate in the future.

The 8 per cent dividend increase looks mean alongper cent at Securicor, and 75 per cent at Security Services. but is declared in advance of the Celinet dividend decision, it would be reasonable to look for more at the yearend. Analysts are pencilling in £50 million-plus for the full year, which would more than justify the rise that took the 'A' shares to 568p, where they sell for some 24 times earnings. Still not expensive, given the Celinet potential.

# Runaway mark lifts prices

JUST the faintest scent of cheaper money was enough to put some pep back into a tired looking stock market and enable share prices to claw back some of their recent losses.

Hopes of a cut in German interest rates before the end of the summer grew as the mark began racing away against the pound on the foreign exchanges. The Germans denied plans for an imminent reduction. But dealers say such a move would allow scope for a similar much needed cut in domestic rates. The FT-SE 100 index was encouraged by the speculation. It made a firm start on the back of Wall Street's overnight gains and closed just below its best of the day with a rise of 24.7 to 2,493.7. Brokers said there was evidence of a few bargain hunters doing the rounds, but turnover was thin with 381 million

shares changing hands.
Once again it was the financial future which made all the running as the buyers came in for the September series.

Government securities were inclined to discount the pressure being applied to the Germans. Prices at the longer end gave up an early lead of £3/1a to firrish £1/a lower in

quiet trading.
Among leaders, Glamo
jumped 28p to 677p encouraged by talk of a buy recommendation from Wertheim Schroder, the New York securities house. American investors had been big buyers of the stock overnight.

Rothmans International B fell 23p to £10.76 as BZW trimmed its pre-tax profit forecast by £5 million to £610 million. Northern Foods also lost 14p to 608p as Smith New Court, the company broker, cut its prediction £3 million to £162 million.

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

responded well to the new pricing policy issued by National Grid of 3 per cent below inflation. Analysts breathed a sigh of relief at the new formula which was less severe than feared. There were gains for Eastern 7p to 288p, East Midland 20p to 315p, London 14p to 333p, Manweb 18p to 373p, Mid-

Adidas's parent, and has agreed to take its stake to 95 per cent after a management buyout collapsed. Pentland sold its original stake in Reebok for \$777 million.

VSEL, the submarine maker, celebrated the news that the government had ordered a fourth Trident submarine with a leap in the share price

Cadbury Schweppes rose 7p to 469p. Credit Lyonnais Laing maintains Cadbury is one of the few companies in the food manufacturing sector that it is continuing to recommend as a buy. Arabella Cecil says it is inevitable that a rarity premium will be added to its quality premium and believes it is one of the few food companies likely to benefit from Gatt and CAP reform.

land 10½p to 339½p, North-em 14p to 349p, Norweb 18p to 363p, Southern 11p to 306p, South Wales 8p to 369p, South West 14p to 333p and Yorkshire 17p to 383p. The Electricity Package jumped £150 to £3,348.

Secboard climbed 14p to 341p after revealing a hike in

of 37p to 425p. Noel Davies, chief executive, said the company was delighted with the news but insisted that the proposed restructuring would continue. The market is convinced earnings will continue to grow and expects VSEL to announce an increase in pretax profits for last year of £6 million to £46 million.

But it was a disappointing session for British Acrospa with the price touching 203p before finishing op down at a new low of 231p, as one market maker unsuccessfully tried to find a home for

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have recently been depressed by confirmation of Germany's withdrawal from the Europe an fighter aircraft project.

Sketchley, the dry cleaning and services group, fell 11p to 108p after the group warned shareholders at the annual meeting that trading conditions in May and June had become increasingly difficult. The group continues on a recovery tack but estimates for pre-tax profits of £9 million for this year now look optimistic.

Securicor, the security services group, which has a 40 per cent stake in BT's mobile telephone network, Cellnet, rose 6p to 816p after reporting pre-tax profits almost doubled. Security Services, Securicor's publicly quoted offshoot, advanced 8p to 424p after seeing profits more than doubled.

Sconfiguard, the security to industrial cleaning group, jumped 7p to 151p after interim pre-tax profits climbed from £2.1 million to £2.6 million. Analysts expect fullyear profits of £5.7 million.

Sema, the computer group, jumped 16p to 300p on news that it was linking with France Telecom, the state-owned group, in a joint venture.

Tiphook, the container and

trailer rental group, rose 17p to 347p on further reflection of Monday's trading news and a buy recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac, the stockbroker.

Disons advanced 6p to 223p ahead of figures later today expected to show a drop in pre-tax profits from £74.2 million to £63 million. Healys, the coach distribu-

tor, fell 5p to 71p bringing the shares into line with the offer from rival T. Cowie, 1p cheaper at 142p. Cowie says it will not be making a higher offer.

MICHAEL CLARK Wall Street prices, page 21

full year pre-tax profits from £81.4 million to £98.4 million. Pentland Industries jumped 14p to 144p after confirming plans to buy controi of rival Adidas. Pentland aiready holds 20 per cent of The electricity distributors Bernard Taple Finance,

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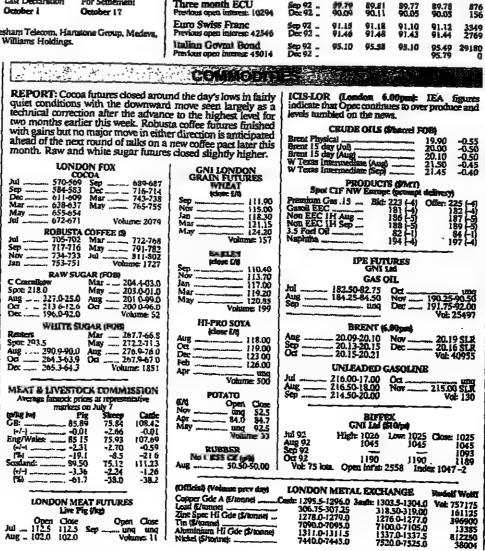
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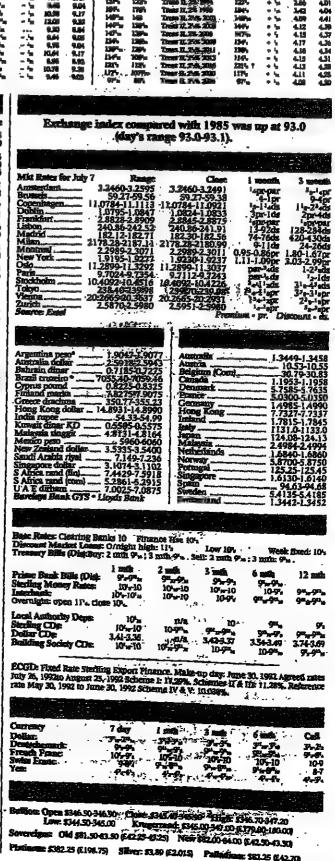
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TIMES WEINING

# Hidden threat to London's success

ondon has long enjoyed its role as Europe's leading financial centre. But those who have watched the decline of Britain's involvement in shipbuilding, machine tools, motorcycles, consumer electronics and many other areas of business know that only diamonds are for ever. The Corporation of London, mindful of the long-term possibility that London might suffer from the progressive liberalisation and globalisation of securities markets, is funding an important research project that should be required reading for every member of the cabinet. The interim report of the City Research Project is valuable, if only because it reminds us that many government decisions in areas such as tax, EC harmonisation and even transport may have detrimental side effects for London as a financial centre, however sensible they may appear in other contexts. It is no accident that the financial sector accounts for a greater proportion of gross domestic product in Britain than other developed nations and the report is a timely reminder that neglect, oversight or tunnel vision could damage a buoyant section of the economy.

The report gives warning that there are some important threats to London's success. Increasingly, responsibility for policy in areas such as tax and regulatory matters is passing to the EC and being determined on a Community-wide basis. A great deal of determination is essential in order to resist portmanteau decisions taken in Brussels that have harmful effects in London. A case in point were the original capital adequacy proposals for financial services, which might have forced London brokerages to have balance sheets more appropriate to a German bank. They were vigorously resisted and a more benign regime agreed last week. London needs a healthy application of subsidiarity in order to maintain its competitive advantage in the development of new financial products and markets, free from regulation more suited to less sophisticated centres elsewhere.

If the EMU bandwagon rolls again, London must look carefully at the potential impact of a single currency on foreign exchange markets and trading in interest-rate derivatives. The location of a European central bank and the key roles it will remove from those of individual nations are potentially most disruptive of all.

# **Broken windows**

n slamming the door in the face of the Anglian Group's share salesmen, the private investor was no more churlish than many people had feared. However well last week's placing of half the issue with professionals had gone, its appeal to the small investor was never going to be as great, given the current market conditions. The omens look even bleaker now for issues like MFI, where application lists close on Friday, Taunton Cider, which only hours earlier had revealed that it was resisting pressure to discount its shares, and even Wellcome,

which has not, so far, met a joyous reception.

With hindsight, many of those who pulled the wraps off their floration plans before dawn had broken on the Conservatives election victory, will be wishing they had pondered a little longer. Early prognostications as to the equity market's periormance throughout the rest of the year have not been met. Confidence has simply evaporated.

Even institutional investors, whose objectives are longer term and wider spread, are bearish, even though companies like Anglian, MFI and Taunton Cider offer rare chances to invest in industries not too well represented in their portfolios. That said, of course, another couple of days like yesterday, with the Foorsie up 24 points, and the stags will be back.

# Businesses discover a resource in caring for local communities

A change in British corporate culture is

helping generate social spirit across the United

Kingdom, writes

Rodney Hobson

🕇 his week completes a decade of Business in the Community, a scheme born out of the inner-city riots in Toxteth, in Liverpool, and Brixton, south London. What started as a steering organisation of 30 com-panies with half a dozen staff has grown into a group with 500 members, many of them among the top 1,000 firms in Britain, served by a full-time staff of 150.

Adrian Hodges, director of com-munications, said: "Business leaders looked round and saw that their prosperity as businesses depended on the prosperity of the community. They could not leave it to the government to address the problems.

Stephen O'Brien, executive vice-chairman, added: "It has been like dimbing a mountain, except that in the beginning we had no idea we were on a mountain. We now know that after a decade of work we are still in the foothills."

Under the Victorian Quaker philosophy of corporate philanthropy, industrialists such as Cadbury, Rowntree and Boots provided free education and housing for their employees. By the 1960s and 1970s. the involvement of companies in the community was more likely to mean sponsorship of sporting and cultural events. It was only in the 1980s that corporate community involvement in a wider form began.
Business in the Community says

the change has not come about because business leaders have become more altruistic or because involvement in the community is a temporary fad that disappears during adverse economic conditions. Rather, it is the result of a fundamental change in British corporate culture. It stems from a growing recognition that companies can benefit from meeting the needs of the community

The driving force for a meeting of minds came from Sir Alastair Pilkington, chairman of the St Helens, Merseyside, glassmaker. He insisted from the sourt that Business in the Community should be a genuine parmership between busies, central government, local authorities and trade unions.

Companies such as IBM, BP, Shell, British Steel, Marks and Spencer, Barclays Bank and Midland Bank, WH Smith and ICI were developing a more structured anproach to involvement in the community and were early supporters.

Mr O'Brien said: "BITC opened its

doors with a handful of valiant secondees to spread an uncertain message. Although a company chairman might agree that it was in his shareholders' interests to become involved in the community, it re-



Give and take: pupils in BITC's 'seeing is believing' scheme, with Robert Evans, head of British Gas

in the Community member's involve-

mained to be seen what he should do about it on Monday morning." Efforts were concentrated in the early days on encouraging small business start-ups and in helping existing small businesses to grow. The St Helens enterprise agency was the starting point for 400 agencies across Britain. These are funded by 6,000 private-sector sponsors.

Mr O'Brien said: "By 1985, the support network was nearly complete and there was convincing evidence that it vastly increased the life expectancy of new businesses. Furthermore, companies were beginning to sense that they were really contributing to the long-term viability of local communities, often developing their own customer base."

Education became an important theme five years ago when the Prince of Wales became president. He accompanied a group of leaders from business, local government and edu-cation in London to see the work of the Boston Compact in America. That partnership of business leaders and schools aimed to improve the attainment rate of pupils and became a model for more than 60 inner-city groups or "compacts" and the subse-quent establishment of a national network of more than 100 education and business partnerships.

The compact achieved an early spectacular success in the North East, where in some classes only one pupil in five had a 90 per cent attendance rate. The compact resulted in half the pupils becoming regular school

The extent to which education should prepare pupils for industry and commerce is a contentious issue, as Mr Hodges acknowledges. However, he says that no local authority has put an outright ban on Business

He said: "The involvement of busineses in education will increase the job prospects of young people. We are bringing together teachers and industrialists to understand each other's needs rather than leaving them to work in a vacuum."

eil Shaw, chairman of Tate & Lyle and now chairman of Business in the Community, has been active in the BITC programme in east London. He added: "The reception today is not what it was ten years ago. Labour councils forget about the politics and take a very pragmatic

Ford is among companies that has sent engineers into schools and invited teachers to work on placements in the motor industry. Safeway, the food store chain, welcomes children to learn about shapes and measurements and invites teachers to operate its tills.

Education is a two-way process, and business leaders have plenty to learn. John Browne, chief executive officer at BP Exploration, said: "A basic tenet of good management is knowing the importance of interesting the outside world in your business and in knowing how to stimulate that interest. There are management courses that teach all these things, but arguably not so vividly as a period wrestling with a difficult community

project." Sam Whitbread, chairman

of the brewer, added: "Bringing employees together and supporting and encouraging their voluntary work in the community is a powerful and cost effective way of building morale and helping to broaden management development.

The involvement of the Prince of Wales was a considerable boost to the movement. As Mr O'Brien said: "His unique ability to hear and interpret the messages from depressed innercity community groups as well as leaders from business and government has made him an outstanding leader of the community involvement movement"

It was, perhaps, inevitable that environmental matters should achieve greater prominence, especially as green issues were being raised increasingly by customers and shareholders. Sir Anthony Cleaver, chairman of IBM (UK), said: "I believe we are all stakeholders on the future and we should all think green. Mr O'Brien said: "To succeed in

the long run, business will have to . answer to their socially conscious customers, shareholders and employees, not to mention legislators and community groups. But taking responsibility also creates opportunities for building corporate reputation. markets and people. Through community involvement, companies in the 1990s will lay the foundations for long-term business success."

Again, the message is that caring for the community can be financially beneficial for the company. Business in the Community has produced a DIY review for smaller businesses

environment as well as with the recession. Start-rite Shoes took up a suggestion to use recycled material in its packaging and saved 10 per cent of its packaging costs.

Although the first aim of Business

in the Community was to help small businesses, its members tend to be larger corporations.

Mr Hodges said: "There are still some companies that have not got the message. Our real challenge is to communicate to small and medium businesses of involvement in the community. The problem is one of ignorance rather than resistance to the concept.

"Many small businesses think that it is only for big companies. Their natural reaction is that their contribution to the local community is to employ people. We explain that by looking at local needs they can expand their customer base and perhaps improve relations with their

e cites a direct mail campaign almed at al-most 3,000 smaller companies in the North East This resulted in 137 links between companies and community groups. Mr Shaw says that in more rural areas, where there are fewer large companies, the commitment of smaller firms is greater. He cites the example of Northern Ireland, which he visited last month. "Smaller companies there are involved in a real way. They have an asset in the form of an ability to make contacts with local community groups.

He added: "During the first 10 years, we focused on building awareness of corporate social responsibility and persuading business leaders that they had a role to play in regenerating their communities. In the next ten years, we will develop the partnerships, helping companies to establish their social priorities and create plans for action. Achieving this goal will require a fundamental change, not only in how we perceive corporate community involvement but in how we view the nature of business itself. Such change requires time, commitment and, most of all, planning." A new initiative is Opportunity

2.000, which aims to increase the participation of women in the

Peter Davis, chairman and chief executive of Reed International, said: "We believe strongly that British business is not taking full advantage of the potential of women in the workforce. We also believe that for all sorts of economic, social and demographic reasons that this is the right time for businesses to address the issue and to do something about it."

Another line of attack is for companies to shape their own community activities around the voluntary work carried out on an individual basis by their employees. Business in the Community has

formed the Per Cent Club, a group of leading companies that contribute at least half a per cent of pre-tax profits or 1 per cent of dividends to community-based projects. Contributions can be cash, staff secondments or donations of equipment, premises, time and expertise.

#### Germany calling

BORN and raised in Zimba bwe but now resident in Essex, David Gemmill, a veteran of Lazard's - he was with the bank for 18 years, becoming managing director of its inter-national division — has been further improving his cosmo-politan credentials by learning German. Now deputy chair-man of Chartered Westl.B. the merchant bank jointly owned by Standard Chartered and Westdeutsche Landesbank, Gemmill's desire to learn the language is not itself surpris-ing but his method is characteristically unusual. He has chosen to plug himself into a Sony Walkman for the 20 minutes a day he spends walking between Liverpool Street Station and his Gracechurch Street office. Gemmill, a tall distinguished figure also known for his interest in beekeeping, denies he feels in the least self-conscious, even when the Germanic voice on his cassette tape instructs him to repeat phrases out loud. "It doesn't bother me," he says "It just adds to the general impression of madness."

### Baton rued

AFTER winning the relay in the Stock Exchange Athletics Championships last year without any training, Baring Securities managed to lose the same event on Saturday after its team dropped the baton at the first handover. The culprits at the race in Battersea Park were Andy Baker and Simon Monson but team captain Derek Browne, who had



put colleagues through six weeks training, was generous in his praise after the bank nevertheless managed to walk off with this year's overall trophy with a score of 111.5 points, the highest since the championships began in 1911. Browne himself won the 100 metres sprint, the 400 metres, and the long jump while the offending Monson came second in the 100 metre race and won the 200 metre. Morgan Stanley, last year's overall winner, was second.

Rhinopolicy THE exhibition at the Barbican, The Celebrated City, which runs for ten more days, brings together some of the finest paintings and memorabilia cwned by the Corpora-tion of London. One section covers the City and commerce and charts the development from its coffee-house days to its current global status. One exhibit is the entry in the Lloyd's Register for April 16, 1912. In bold copperplate it has the heading: Titanic, reported as

founded after collision with ice reported by wireless from Olympic to the Cape Race wireless station. Further reports state that loss of life is serious". A more charming entry is from the Sun insurance office, dated 1794, detailing a policy and reads : "Gilbert Piddock: a policy for insuring a thinoceros and a carriage for £200. They are to be exhibited in the exhibition room over Exeter Change and throughout Middlesex. For travelling about the county: duty, three shillings."

#### Yogi's the yogi SIR Charles Powell, whose

witty remark on Radio 4's Today programme about the riskiness of making predic-tions — especially about the future - was recently reported in the City Diary, is concerned our readers are not misled into thinking he has been citing other people's quotations without attribution. He now reminds us that the original source of the remark was, of course, Yogi Berra, the famously funny Hall of Fame catcher for the New York Yankees basebali team. Yogi's other witticisms, passed on courtesy of Powell, include: "It's *dėja vu* all over again", and "If you come to a fork in the road, take it". Powell, a former adviser to Baroness Thatcher, was also once private secretary to Lord Cromer when he was British ambassador in Washington, and it is possibly this that explains his encyclopaediac knowledge of

Yogi Berra quotations.

# BUSINESS LETTERS

### Lloyd's names have been overtaxed From Mr Henry Colthurst Sir, I have tried to index-link

Lloyd's profits since 1948, up to and including the 1988 year of account. I calculate the gross profit at today's levels as about £8.5 billion. It does not seem illogical to assume that during the same period, the Inland Revenue and the taxpayer have benefited from receipts of not less than £3.5 billion, in many cases from illusory "profits" on asbestosis and pollution insurances where claims are only now being met. That tax was never properly earned and should never have been collected - It should be repaid. If nothing else, it would make an enormous difference

if the Inland Revenue was prepared to treat losses in the same way as profits and allow for basic rate tax to be deducted at source. At present, names receive 75 per cent of overall profits but must pay 100 per cent of overall losses, pending receipt of any tax refund - consequently, they are at a disadvantage when liquidity is a problem. Such a provision alone would provide up to £500 million short-term credit to the market this year at no extra cost to anybody. Adjustment of tax thereafter would become a matter between the individual name

and the Revenue. Perhaps the Revenue ought to be chal-lenged to take over the liabilities and reserves of any syndicate where they continue to disallow part of the reinsurance to close as being too high. In the light of past experience over £1 billion deterioration from the "back years" since 1986 — I am sure many syndicates would be happy to pay over their "reserves" to the Revenue and remove further uncertainty.

It is tempting to suggest that some of the action groups should consider forming an unholy alliance with underwriters and take joint action against the Revenue in the courts as a result of the government's refusal either to allow syndicates to set aside proper reserves for back year deterioration or to let names build up a proper "catastro-

The issue of fair and prudent tax treatment for the insurance industry remains crucial to its survival.

The reputation of Lloyd's was established by the words "pay all claims": I hope that it will not be lost by the same Yours faithfully. COLTHURST 1 Wandle Road, SW17.

### Share price falls can inflict economic damage

Prom Mr Malcolm Smith Sir. In his letter (July 1) regarding stock prices. Peter Kidson states that prices relay information about the economy and that Japan's economic malaise is causing its stock and property prices to fall, not the other way round.

What information about the global economy emerged in mid-October 1987 to cause a CAROL LEONARD | worldwide equity crash? Econ-

omies and asset prices interact. In Japan, the likelihood of constrained bank lending provides a particularly clear mechanism by which stock and equity price falls could lead to economic malaise. Yours faithfully. MALCOLM SMITH, Flat 5. Laburnham Court.

Westhourne Gardens.



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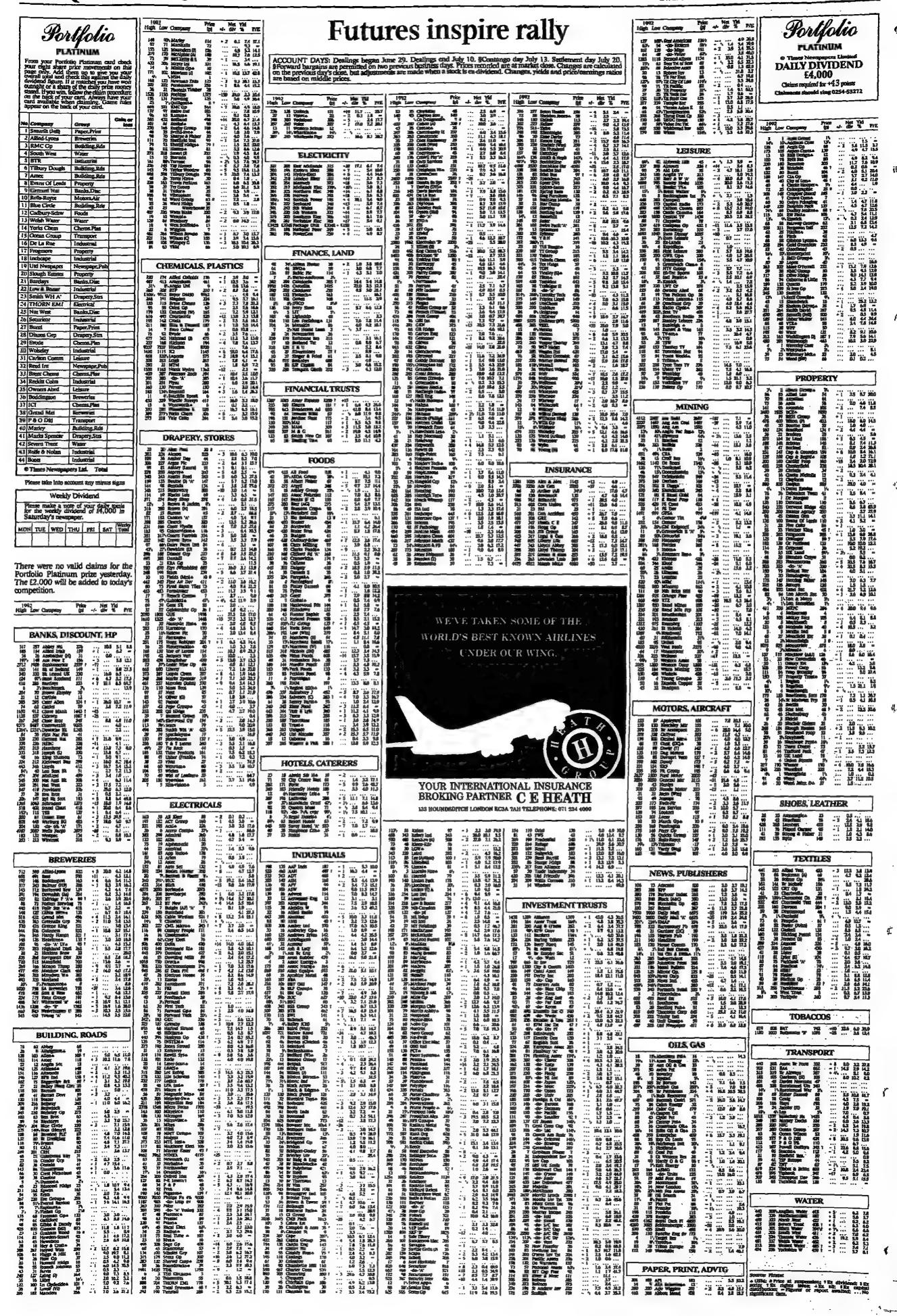
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# All the pride of the Expo

olumbus? Who was Columbus? The name is not recognised in Bristol. At the city's forthcoming '97 Exporthe name on everybody's lips will be John Cabot. For it was Cabot and other Bristol men who were the true discoverers of America, or so the city would have us believe. Cabot is one of Bristol's

greatest sons and the city is determined to celebrate in style the 500th anniversary of his landing on Newfoundland. That will be in 1997, and a replica of his ship, the Matthew, is being built and his journey retraced.

Bristol's '97 Expo will be about not only past glories but also the city's future and its place in Europe.

Bristol's past, stretching back 1,000 years, cannot be forgotten, as it is seen everywhere the city docks in the centre, for instance, once one of the three points of the notorious but highly lucrative slave-trade triangle, or the Clifton suspension bridge, with its reminder of Brunel and the achievements of the

Bristol was once England's most important provincial city.
Today there is a feeling that
complacency has allowed other cities such as Birmingham
to forge ahead. That at least is the view of the business community, whose contact with the city council has too often been at arm's length.

"My father is furious with me for not being on the council." says St John Hartnell, the senior partner of the estate agent Harmell Taylor Cook, who is now running the city's '97 Expo. Like other business leaders he had played little part in council affairs, yet in his father's time the council and Bristol were run by the

business community.
Politics and business have since gone their separate ways.
"Fragmentation" is how Tony FitzSimons, Bristol & West Building Society's chief executive, describes the change. "Bristol lost its powerbase and with it the ability to get things

nell and others, however,

The city plans a great celebration of past glories but with a vision of its future role, Tony Sutton writes



Remaking history: St John Hartnell in the yard where Cabot's ship will be reconstructed

believe the powerbase is gradually being restored. Their hopes are concentrated not on an uprated, pre-war model of the council but on The Bristol Initiative (TBI), a body that brings together council officers, clerics, captains of industry and the arts world to try to resolve the city's difficulties.

TBI is beginning to thread itself into much of the fabric of Bristol life. In some ways it is an alliance of convenience. The councillors have the elect-Mr FitzSimons, Mr Hart-, ed power but no money, and the captains of industry have

the financial power but not elected authority. Together they can do business, says Graham Robertson, the leader of the Labour-controlled council. "Through TBI we have got together and we hope now to influence the districts around Bristol in producing a more positive, economic regeneration approach to the region." he says. "We understand what partnership can mean and we

want to build on that spirit of

co-operation and turn it into practical action." There is an arts action group

chaired by Louis Sherwood, the HTV chairman, which wants to upgrade Bristol's cultural scene, and TBI has set up the Broadmead Initiative to manage and promote Bris-tol's main shopping centre in partnership with the council. There is also a proposal.

accepted in principle by the council, to create a corporate for Broadmead that could form the pattern for other tasks nominally in the council's responsibility but be-Housing is another area in

group, under the chairman ship of John Pontin, the JT Group chairman. John Savage, the TBI chief executive, says Bristol has 20,000 homeless people, the largest number outside London. "We have created an innovative approach to the problem, using low-cost, but high-quality,

Scandinavian prefabricated wooden homes," he says. For sports facilities TBI is examining and is planning a £100 million self-funding scheme. TBI was set up in spring 1989 in response to the Confederation of British Industry's "Initiatives beyond Charity" report, which put forward the novel view that paying more attention to one's own backyard would also be good for profits. The group has 60 members and is run by a staff of four on an annual budget of £150.000.

The task for us is to break into what is a rather slow descent into anonymity, reverse it and make sure that Bristol is a city of importance in Europe, retaining the position that it has enjoyed for more than 1,000 years," Mr Savage savs.

r Harmell believes TBI has won the coun-cil's respect and trust, and points to the breakthrough with its acceptance of TBI help in setting up '97 Expo. A joint company has been formed in which councillors share the board with businessmen. The council has made available Underfall Yard, where a replica of Cabor's ship will be built, and is helping with grants.

Other plans include a performance arts centre with sports facilities, and the dev-elopment of the outstanding waterside site of Canons Marsh, part of the former docks area in the city centre.

The main purpose of this activity, of course, is to put Bristol back on the map as a European city and to encourage investment. If '97 Expo also manages to wrest the discoverer title from Columbus, that will be another

The investment potential of culture is being promoted

# Local business adopts an artful approach

Bristol Old Vic, Lord Palumbo, the chairman of the Arts Council, hosted a lunch for local businessmen last summer. The UK's oldest working theatre had just an-nounced it was facing insolvency for the first time since it opened in 1766 and might close. Lord Palumbo wanted to show the council's determination to solve the Old Vic's

persistent financial problems. The meeting brought pri-vate sector business into Bristol's cultural argument for the first time, and awakened local magnates to more than the theatre's plight. "It made businessmen aware of the possibilities of the arts for them, and local politicians began to get an idea of the investment potential of culture as they planned the city's future," says Mark Everen, the Old Vic's

chief executive. Suddenly the local authori-ties and business found that in the arts they had something in common. That lunch appears not only to have broken a funding deadlock, but also to have started a process that could make existing cultural operations healthier and lead to new acquisitions, such as a concert hall and a theatre. The arts are being seen as an aid to building Bristol's image as a

leading European city.
Peter Boyden, an arts consultant, is drawing up a £20,000 cultural strategy document, which has been jointly commissioned by Bristol City Council, the South West Arts Board and the Bristol Initiative, the business sector's development strategy group.

"Cultural activity through access, diversity, training and education is the key to the modern approach to development of a European city," Mr Boyden says. "This is a serious attempt to change the way we use and appreciate culture.

The problem, according to Martyn Heighton, Bristol's director of leisure services, has been that the city has been ex-

pected to take responsibility for operations, such as the Old Vic and the museums, that have regional or even national importance. The imposition of admission charges for the eight museums (from which local poll tax payers can be exempti was not just a gesture but a business decision.

When talk of the beleaguered arts comes up in Bris-tol, eyes turn first to the Old Vic. The policy of Paul Unwin, the previous artistic director. was to spend the budget on six or seven productions with star names to attract audiences. Mr. Unwin resigned last sum-mer because he felt his style was no longer affordable, and Andy Hay, his successor, has reversed the policy to establish an ensemble company to give eight or nine productions a year and has reopened the studio theatre, the New Vic.

"Despite the lack of funding, we have a pretty sophisti-cated local audience, which will feel associated with the company," Mr Everett says.

celebrities, the company will also feel less restrained in trying more esoteric theatre.

The 800-seat theatre being talked of by the Bristol Initiative could be the Old Vic's main production house, with the old Theatre Royal becoming a festival theatre or devoted to classical revivals.

Mr Everett has already begun talks with the city of Bordeaux, Bristol's twin, about theatrical exchanges. which would give drama seasons the European sheen the

city council is seeking.

Before joining the Old Vic in
1989, Mr Everett was with the Birmingham Rep, in a city where the city authorities have flung themselves wholeheartedly into parmership with the developers to make the arts the essential invigorator for what had been a depressed urban centre. Birmingham is now an icon for Bristolian cultural

SIMON TAIT



Leading the arts in Bristol: Andy Hay, left, and Mark Everett



Bristol airport has frequent services to destinations within two hours' flying time - Les Wilson, managing director

# Take-off towards new success

Bristol airport, 350 acres of local authority owned land eight miles from the city centre, is about to "go critical". That will come when more than a million passengers a year pass through the terminal, and Bristol is now hovering on the brink. Only recession and the Gulf war prevented its reaching the magic figure last year, in the

airport's diamond jubilee, or 60th year of operation.

Despite a 7.7 per cent drop in passenger numbers overall and a 20 per cent slump in charter passengers, the airport had a record turnover of £14.4 million and a £1.57 million gross operating profit

Dozens of companies have now moved west from London towards Bristol and high tech-

LY TO AND FROM

THE LONDON

**AIRPORTS BYPASS** 

REGULAR SCHEDULED

SERVICES

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WORLDWIDE

CONNECTIONS

nology firms, such as Hewlett-Packard, DuPont, IBM, Inmos, and Lloyds Bank, have shifted their headquarters to

the region.
"All these companies have executives who need to travel frequently, not only within the UK but Europe and the world," says Les Wilson, the airport's managing director. The relatively short distance

to Heathrow and Gatwick from Bristol means there is insufficient demand for an intercontinental airport at The merits of the regional

airport are frequent services to destinations within two hours' flying time, thereby permitting day returns. And, as there are regular services to hub airports, businessmen have the opportunity to make valuable savings on travelling time."

Scheduled air services, he says, are crucial to the economic success of the region. Mr Wilson says: "A regional airport is seen as essential to companies bringing inward

investment." Brymon Airways has underlined its commitment to provide such services with a £10 million investment in its Bris-

tol based operations. The airline is to acquire new De Havilland Dash 8 aircraft, with which it can start services to Belfast and Cork and increase flights to Scotland to ten

"Bristol is a success story for Brymon Airways," says Malcolm Naylor, Brymon's managing director. "With the UK's main airports already suffering from severe overcrowding. coupled with the predicted 60 per cent increase in flights and a doubing of passengers by 2005, increasing attention is being turned towards the po-

tential of regional airports." Bristol was at the forefront of civil aviation; as early as 1927 a group of local businessmen managed to raise £6,000 through public subbirthplace of Concorde.

By 1929, they had attracted so much interest in the project that they bought farmland at Whitchurch and turned it into Britain's third civil airport. In that year, only 935 passengers passed through the terminal. The figure rose to 4,000 by 1939 and during the war Bristol was the only civil airport still in operation in the UK, flying to Lisbon and on. via the Azores, to America.

After the war, the airport committee bought and devel-oped Lulsgate Bottom, a disused RAF airfield, at a cost of £55,000, and the new airport was opened in 1957. It was an instant success and by 1965 the nurway had to be length-ened and the terminal build-

owever, the most growth occurred in the 1980s: from 251,000 passengers in 1980. has expanded to 900,000 a year. By the end of the decade it could be handling three million.

The terminal building has been rebuilt the departure lounge is now twice its original size and a new concourse area

was opened in July 1988. From four scheduled routes in 1985, the airport has grown so that 17 will be served this summer, enabling business travellers to fly to Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, Dublin, Glasgow, Manchester and Paris, from which connecting flights are available to the rest of the world.

Scheduled traffic has grown so fast that from 8 per cent of the total throughput in 1980, it reached 45 per cent in 1991. Even so, charter services are still important, as more and more holiday-makers living within a 50-mile radius appre ciate being able to fly from their local area direct to the Mediterranean sunspots.

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# Williams makes lone stand against fuel reform



Mosley: radical changes

NIGEL Mansell is not the only Englishman in the news as the Formula One circus heads to the British grand prix this weekend. Frank Williams, the owner of Williams Grand Prix Engineering, and Max Mosley, the president of Fisa, motor racing's governing body, are at loggerheads over what sort of fuel will power the cars in the future.

Williams, whose team has dominated the world championship this season, says he has not agreed to the suggestions put forward by Fisa that next year's fuel should conform to European Community standards. Mosley also wants it to be cheaper than the £100 per litre "witches" brew"

now used, and one that could be analysed soon after the

much wider package of changes to next year's Formu-la One. These reforms, many of them radical, are the result of Mosley, nine months into his presidency, negotiating and easing his ideas into a sport that has for long been numbed by the dictatorial methods of the former presi-

dent, Jean Marie Balestre. At Silverstone this week we may see another of his proposals: the safety car. This is not to be confused with the pace car that is often used in American motor racing. The safety car, to be introduced to Formula

Souped up or standard? £100 per litre or

cheaper? Norman Howell examines the dispute over the future formula of fuel

One for the first time at the British grand prix, would take to the circuit only if there were interruptions or obstacles that would prevent the running of the race. If there is a problem in the first two laps, the race would be red-flagged and restarted. If, on the other hand, more than 75 per cent of the laps had been covered, the race would stop at that

Any incident that warranted a red flag and, as happened in the French grand prix on Sunday, a mandatory restart after a 20-minute break, would involve a safety car. It could lead the Formula One cars round until the problem has been dealt with. Yet there is nothing much wrong with things as they are, except that cars sitting on a grid in the middle of a race make a boring sight. The safety car would keep things moving. and there would be less of a £1 million, accorded to the chance of running out of smaller teams.

television and satellite time. But it is the fuel issue that might cause a serious rupture between Mosley and Williams. The rationale for change is that the costs are escalating at a tremendous companies are prepared to boost the petrol so that cars can have 80 to 100 horsepow er, so some teams are disad-vantaged. Some call in consultants to tinker with basic components to get more out of their car. But this has lead to problems with the fuel companies, which have threat-ened to withdraw the financial help, usually in the region of

Ligier and Renault, have made it clear to Williams that it is their wish that the British constructor should not agree to the standardisation of fuel. The French obviously feel that their hard earned advantage would be lost if all companies had to make the petrol from a numbered list of components. The other fuel companies have made it clear that they are conforming to Fisa's wish-

es grudgingly, and argue that things were fine as they stood. But if too few components are allowed, that will not allow us to say that our fuel is different gan, of Shell, said. "And then.

much of the reason for being

Frank Williams, because of the huge contributions Elf makes to his team, has no choice but to toe the line. And if he does not sign, the new fuel rules cannot be introduced, as all technical changes must be approved unanimously by constructors. Yet it re-mains to be seen if Williams can stall Fisa, if the governing body wishes to uphold the mandate which was apparent agreed by the teams after the Monaco grand prix last

menth.

The Minardi team has signed Alessandro Zanardi of Italy, to drive in place of the injured Christian Fittipaldi in the British grand prix.

Veteran goes to Gleneagles on a high

# Crenshaw sets out to make sure of his place in Open

BEN Crenshaw has more incentive than most to assert himself in the Bell's Scottish Open, which starts on the King's Course at Gleneagles today. The American is well aware that unless he challenges for the title, he will move east from here to North Berwick to face the ordeal of playing in the qualifying competition for the Open Championship, which begins at

Muirfield tomorrow week. Crenshaw has the opportu-nity to avoid that hazard because five additional places in the Open are offered to the leading finishers in the Scottish Open by the Royal and

The thought of qualifying should hold no fears for Crenshaw. He is oczing confidence following his return to form last Sunday, when a birdie at the 17th enabled him to best Greg Norman by one shot in the Western Open. It was his first success for two years but his sixteenth on the

United States PGA Tour. Crenshaw was naturally inspired by Tom Kite's win in the US Open, for which he did not qualify. Crenshaw, like Kite, was born in Austin. Texas, and he, too, turned 40 earlier this year. The game, it would appear, is being fair this year to those who it might be argued are in the sunsets of

BASKETBALL

Worthing

appoint

new coach

BY NICHOLAS MARLING

ALAN Cunningham is the

surprise choice as player-coach of Worthing, one of at least four first division clubs who will resume the Carlsberg

Cunningham, who was ruled out of Great Britain's

unsuccessful Olympic qualify-

ing campaign by a ruptured calf muscle, has left Kingston to return to the first English

club he played for. The former

Harlem Globetrotter, aged

38, has won six championship

medals and a host of other

honours at Portsmouth, Glas-

gow and Kingston. He succeeds Dale Shack-

leford, whose contract was not

renewed after three years de-

spite Worthing reaching the

League with a new coach.

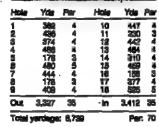
There is no question that Crenshaw has drawn confidence from the admirable achievements of Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke and Kite, all over 40 and all winners on the US Tour this year. The arch traditionalist was occupying his mind more and more with

than defeating them. The Open, however, has a call on Crenshaw like no other championship and he was determined to put his game in order to play at Muirfield.

designing golf courses rather

Crenshaw has fond memories of the famous links, despite being once told by Capt Paddy Hanmer, then the secretary of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, 'your shadow will never darken these doors again".

The so-called dressing down took place after Tom Watson, who had won the 1980 Open. and Crenshaw had set out after dinner, fortified by a glass or two, to replay



Muirfield. The only difference was that they played only the 10th and 18th, armed with some ancient hickory clubs and some gutta-percha balls acquired by Crenshaw.

even an Open champion and if his bark was worse than his bite, it was still a rather sheepish Crenshaw and Watson who returned from the course. Hanmer, however, later gave way and ordered the next round.

Tony Jacklin was part of the audience that evening and he will be part of the championship this week. Jacklin decided three weeks ago that it was time he began preparing for the forthcoming European Seniors Tour, for which he will be eligible in 1994. He now lives in Scotland but has not

entered the Open. Ian Woosnam is in good heart again following his success in Monte Carlo but Nick Faldo returns from a disappointment in the French Open, when he let slip a chance to win.

Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, Colin Montgomerie, Ronan Rafferty and the Americans, Larry Mize and Phil Mickelson, are also among the contenders for the title held by Craig Parry, of

### RUGBY LEAGUE

# Britain enter last leg resolved to succeed

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN AUCKLAND

GREAT Britain have to break Zealand leg of their tour with a

provincial champions, have beaten Britain in their last three meetings and also number all-conquering Australia among their recent

Britain have often struggled in New Zealand, perhaps inevitably when the tour comes almost as an afterthought following the excitement of an international series against Australia But the coach, Malcolm Reilly, is determined not to allow any end-

of-tour feelings this time.
"It would be easy to allow this section of the tour to be an

Carisberg championship play-offs at Wembley in May. "It was time we had a change and Alan has a very good image," Colin Smith, the Worthing director, said. In an acrimonious last week at the club, Shackleford had missed the most important pre-Wern-

bley training session. Cunningham's assistant will be Dan Lloyd, his coach when Portsmouth won the league in successive seasons, and means that Hemel Hempstead Royals will be looking for a new coach. The logical successor to Lloyd is as coach of Tharnes Valley Tigers, the runners up in the league, cup and play-offs last

Tigers will appoint either Curtis Xavier, the former Manchester guard, or Mick

Bett, the former Bracknell
player, to replace Gill.

Mark Dunning, a former
coach at Bracknell, has succeeded Joe White as coach at London Towers. The season begins on September 19.

a hoodoo stretching 12 years if they are to open the New

win today. Auckland, the New Zealand

anti-dimax," Reilly said, "particularly after the disappointment of losing the Ashes, but I am determined not to let that happen. It would be a shame if the players put all the good work they've done behind them now."

The midweek side is undefeated so far. The three losses in 13 games have been sustained by the first-choice team. Even against Auckland in the Intimidating atmosphere of Carlaw Park, Britain will start

GREAT BRITAIN XIII: S Hampson (Wigari):
A Hunte (St Heiers), J Lydon (Wigari), P
Newtove (Featherstone), G Haiflas (Hull
KT): K Ellis (Warrington), D Foot
(Featherstone), capitain): K Harrison (Haifland), M Demott (Wigari), D Sampson
(Castleforz), K Featherst (Braditors), M
Jackson (Hatesfield), S McNemara (Hul),
Replacements: M Aston (Sheffed), J
Replacements: M Aston (Sheffed), J



Face of the future: Hardcastle, after six years away from competition, is looking forward to a return to the pool

# Hardcastle plans successful sequel

MANY a coach consoles a crying swimmer thus: "Don't worry, your arms will only ache for the next few years. They did for Sarah Hardcastle, who came within a fingernail of the world 800 metres freestyle record six years ago. A month later, at 17, she climbed, saturated, out of the pool, never, it seemed, to return.

But these are the days of sequels and older people and Hardcastle, now aged 23, is promising to lift British women's distance racing out of the doldrums. This time around, the tears have already been shed - as a spectator at last month's Olympic trials. More tears will flow. Hardcastle says, next Tuesday, when the British team departs without her for Canet, southern France, for a training camp before moving into the Olym-

pic village.
"I was so overwhelmed at the trials, I came away and cried," she said. "It was the first championships I'd been to watch in six years and it brought home just how much it meant to me. I'll cry again on Tuesday. That environ-ment had been my life for so very long."

known Hardcastle since she was three, though she became his pupil a few years on. His reputation was, and is, that of the master of the drain train: a 100-mile-a-week regime that many said was boring and unnecessary. But then those critics did not produce, in Hardcastle and Jackie Wilmott before her, two of the best all-time women distance

freestylers in the world. Hardcastle's curriculum vitae makes stirring reading: two Olympic medals, one silver, one bronze, head a string of top three performances at world. European and Commonwealth levels. She still holds three British records and her finest swim on the clock, 8min 24.77sec at 800 metres freestyle, made her Commonwealth champion and took her to within 0.15sec of a second of the world record. The time would head this year's world

rankings. Hardcastle believes some of the silver linings could have been golden moments, having finished runner-up to Astrid Strauss, then of East Germany. on many occa-sions. Strauss was banned for six months by the German

Indeed, Mike Higgs, the swimming federation last spur for Hardcastle's return. to have levels of testosterone

twice the normal for a mari." "We'll never know the truth about the East Germans, but when I heard about Strauss, I was really angry," Hardcastle said. "The uncertainty of not knowing how true her performances were when she heat me is frustrating to say the

Yet she has no intention of dwelling on the past. If Hardcastle sees out her comeback to international swimming, some things will remain — like the five hours of training a day and the 4am starts that come with the job of being a competitive swimmer. But her age and a need for financial support in place of her job as a secretary at Siemens Communications at Warley in Essex demand

change. Sponsors will be sought and Hardcastle's maturity is likely to call for a more consultative relationship with Higgs. "Mike knew me as well as I knew myself. He knew exactly how to get the best out of me,"

The spectacle of this summer's Olympic games — "the best incentive I could have" is likely to provide the final

IT IT GOES, one of Brits toughest competitors, who admits a fear of failure, will respond by "disappearing". The name will be changed for

local events until she considers herself fit enough to reappear with a realistic target that of the 1994 Commonwealth games. In Britain, Hardcastle

would have little difficulty in taking lead role in the distance events. Calling herself a bad loser and never content just to make the British team. she is saddened by British standards in her events.

"I think I could do quite well," she said. "I've thought of the 4am starts and the hard work, but I'm excited by the prospect. Four more years out of my whole life is not so much. I intend to be around when I'm 80."

Marc Newman and Bridget Young will represent Britain at the fourth world long distance cup (25km) at Lac St-Jean, Roberval, Quebec this weekend. Newman, of Ferndown Otters, has been world. cup champion twice before, while Young, of the Dover Life Guard Club, is aiming to improve on the bronze medals she won at all three previous

world cup events.

RACING

# **Brittain** warms to classic theme

BY FOCHARD EVANS

SAYYEDATI carned a variety of quotes for the 1,000 Guineas after her victory in the Hillsdown Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket yesterday and left Clive Brittain comparing her favourably with the great fillies he has

known. William Hill left the daughter of Shadeed unchanged at 33-1 — her price after her second-placed debut behind Sumoto at Ascot — but Corals and Ladbrokes were more cautious and trimmed her odds to 25-1 and 20-1

Perhaps their representatives had heard the unqualified praise that Brittain showered on Sayyedati after she had beaten Toocando by a comfortable half-length, with Mystic Goddess a short head

away in third.
"She reminds me a lot of Pebbles," Brittain said, "There is a tremendous amount of ability there and the further she stays the better she will be. She's possibly better than Pebbles at the same stage of her

Britisin said he knew he had a potential classic winner because the present crop of fillies at Carlburg Stables were the best he had known since 1959 — the year Sir Noel ( Muriess, his then employer, had three runners in the opening classic, including the

vinner. Petite Etoile. "It will take an exceptional filly to lower her colours. She has got the right tempera-ment, attitude and that magic speed which makes a

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ncehorse." Given such praise, Geoff Wragg, trainer of Sumoto, must be delighted about the prospects for his 16-1 favourite for the 1,000 Guineas. Brittain reflected: "We were surprised we didn't win first time. We definitely think she would not beat us again. I'm taking nothing away from

Sumoto but mine is better. "At Ascot, she ran a bit reen. Today, we decided to drop her out and ride her for speed. We knew we had the field covered; that is how

confident we were." When Michael Roberts swept through from last to first to lead two furlongs out, it appeared as though Sayyedati would go on to win by several lenghts. But she idled and, although Toocando's late rally never looked like succeeding. purists may question whether the bunched finish and moderate race time represents potential classic form. The Cheveley Park Stakes, the winner's next likely engage-ment, should tell us more.

With Saddlers' Hall fright-ening away all but three opponents in the Princess of Wales's Stakes, the group two raced lost its competitive edge. However, Michael Stoute was not complaining after his Coronation CLp winner maintained his unbeaten record for the season and enjoyed a perfect preparation for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at

Ascot on July 25. Luchiroverte set a scorching pace but Saddlers' Hall was always travelling well and won as a 7-4 on chance should

Pani Cole's two-year-olds are in sparkling form, particu-larly those owned by Fahd Salman Lord President won the opening Plantation Maid-en Stakes to become the tenth individual winner from 14 runners this season for the successful partnership.

Lord President now joins

Firm Pledge and Lindon Lime, two of Cole's most impressive youngsters, in the line up for the best autumn

# Zelezny shows finer point of sporting saturation

NOT often is an appeal against the light enforced by officials against the wishes of all the players but, by the time the men's doubles final at Wimbledon was stopped on Sunday evening, quite a few viewers must have been lining up to appeal against sport. I a conjunction of cricket, tennis, motor racing and athletics so dominated the schedules to the extent that, on Saturday morning, even

the pens of those who write to the BBC's Points of View as

the sacred Open University programmes were scrapped.
There being no shortage of coverage of these events elsewhere on these pages, I shall merely recall some fleeting moments, while spending more time on the vexed issue of the amount of sport on

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK W HEYEW

well as keeping television station duty officers busy taking irate phone calls.
I sympathise with nonsporting types but what are the television networks to do? The present wave of complaints began ten days ago when both the BBC and ITV screened the European football championship final. It may be galling for some to

have the same match on the

two main channels at the same time but we can hardly expect the BBC and ITV to invest in covering the championship as a whole and then toss a coin for the final. The only other way to keep

an important event off one channel is to allow bidding, with one channel per nation getting coverage. But then the complaints increase why is such-and-such an event only on satellite? Viewers who complain about doubling-up on the main channels should consider the alternative that big occasions will be lost to most viewers via a winner-

takes-all bidding system. There is no harm in the free enterprise system applying to sport but, by the same token, eding events such as Wimbledon will always want to be seen by the largest number of

viewers even when satellite television offers more money. In a free market, the task of satellite television is to get itself sufficient market share to bid alongside the main players. How satellite squares the circle of needing big sport to get viewers and big audiences to secure sport is a fascinating exercise.

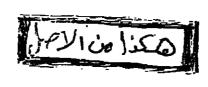
There is no question that we got value for the licence fee at the weekend. The highlight came from the Bislett Games in Oslo, where Jan Zelezny eclipsed Steve Backley with an astonishing javelin se-quence, ending with the world record. When the javelin left Zelezny's hand for that final throw, Stuart Storey pro-nounced it "too high" but did a quick U-turn sufficient to make Murray Walker proud. The throw was, of course,



Zelezny: perfect throw

perfect. And so was the pronunciation of Zelezny's name, which was more than could be said at Wimbledon. Although fuss in the press might have given the impression that Monica Seles is pronounced "grunt", the name is in fact pronounced "Selesh". Various BBC re-porters seem to have been split between "Seles" and "Selesh", a matter one might have thought could be re-solved in the course of a fortnight. The big question - is John

Barrett up to the Dan-Maskell mantle? - was answered in the affirmative. though Barrett is not yet showing the full range of his shots. I am not sure the BBC has got the doubles partnership right: Mark Cox has the knowledge but voices are important and there is an aural blandness to the Barrett-Cox team. One answer would be a positive response to my complaint why must there be a male co-com tor in the men's final and a female one in the women's?



Pip's Pride

THUNDERER

2.00 Strike-A-Pose

2.35 United Kingdom. 3.10 BAYAIREG (nap).

3.40 Wiedniu. 4.10 Wharf. 4.45 Musical Prospect. 5.15 Kansk.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.40 Katakana, 4.10 WHARF (nap), 5.15 Kansk.

1991: MUSUNDERSTANDING 8-5 Down McKeown (S-1 fev) Mrs J Remeden 14 ras

FORM FOCUS

Long handkap: Grog 7-4.
SET 1948: 5-2 Juneira Shark, 5-1 Bayeirag, 7-1 Ages Borny, Calculle, 9-1 Green Lane, 10-1 Scandalmonger, 12-1 Bold Stroke, Doke Of Eurolink, Sayle, 25-1 Grog, 35-1 Fair Crack.
1961: STEERFORTH 9-2 M Roberts (14-1) A Stewart 10 pm

FORM FOCUS

FAIR CRACK 35/1 3rd of 6 to Kibg Olid in stations of the Rowtey course (71, good) perultimets start.

ANNE SOCKNY 34 2nd of 8 to Bartord Lad in handings over course and distances (good to firm).

SAYH best Course 33/4 in 10-tuner Leboster (1m 4f, good to sort) graduation race. GREEN LANE But filing's Treature 2 in 15-tuner Staft (1m 3r of 13 specified race) to Healwille best Ring's Treature 2 in 15-tuner Staft (1m 3r of 13 specified race) to Healwille best Ring's Treature 2 in 15-tuner Staft (1m 3r of 15 specified race) to Healwille best Ring's Treature 2 in 15-tuner (1m 3r of 15 specified race) to Healwille Source Of Light in valuable Ascot (1m 4f, good to 19 to Source Of Light in valuable Ascot (1m 4f, good to 19 to Solection: BAYAMSSI

e Word. 1991: KEEP YOUR WORD 5-8-6 Tracey Pursuglove (14-1) G Baiding 11 ran

selection: STRIKE-A-POSE (rep)

2.00 ELLESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,817: ?f) (12 runners)

| 101 (12) | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |

HALLPLACE 31 5th of 8 to Chastic Storm in In Windsor (8t, good) seller. AREMENEARLYChapatow (8t, good to firm) claimer. STARRO 81 3rd of 8 to Known Approach in Sellebury (7t, firm) making.

AFTER THE LAST 77 7th of 9 to Caps Ninety-Two in Selebury (8t, firm) making seller. CONTEC'S LEGEND best WorldingSeptements neck in 11-rurner Wolverhampto (7t, good to firm) seller. STRINGS A-POSE best Selebury (8t, firm) making seller. STRINGS A-POSE best Selebury (8t, good) to firm) asking seller.

meiden. AFTER THE LAST 71 7th of 9 to Cape Ninety-Two in Salebury (51, firm) meiden suction. 88RD HUMTER 41 2nd of 9 to Sourbon Jack In Warvick (81, good) claimer. HEROIC DEED 111 8th of 28 to True Story

2.35 MORE OFFERRALL PLC STAKES

BLESSINGTON 11M Bit of 16 to Sayle over course and distance (good to time). GARDIEN OF 165/WEN 161 2nd to 15moldon at Sevenley (1th 100yd., good). KANVASS 12M lest of 4 to imperial Bellet in Dortosater (1m 27 80yd. (hm) maidden. GAREEN FLOWIEN 8300.000 yearfing: half-elaste to oftemploa Abstroam (avenille Tasteo. LAFFERON helf-elaster by Slew

(3-Y-O: £15,400: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

3.10 HE LIMITED DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £4,581: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

# Wharf can remain unbeaten

WITH the future in mind, the July Stakes is much the mea-fastinating race at Newmar-ket today as it brings together two years olds of the calibre of Cortune Cay, Majestic Hawk, ket touay two years olds of the cantre us two years olds of the cantre us.
Fortune Cay, Majestic Hawk,
Pips Pride and Wharf.
In napping Wharf to re-

May,

Hangg

Pips Price and wheat to remain unbeaten. I am mindful of the call reputation that he had gained in workshits on Newmarket Heath before he made that impressive winning debut over this course and distance 12 days ago.

By Storm Bird out of a close relation of that high-class mare Dahlia, Wharf certainly has an impeccable pedigree. The way he justified odds of 2-1 on suggested that we will be hearing plenty about him in the coming months. Interestingly, Richard

Interesungly. Blesser Win, who was runner-up to Wharf that day, has not been

MANDARIN

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the state of the state of

e aggin .

14.5

2.00 Strike-A-Pose

2.35 United Kingdom
3.10 Jumaira Shark
3.40 Katakana
4.40 Katakana
4.45 Cape Wesver
5.15 Kanak

GOING: GOOD

MICHAEL PHILLIPS deterred from taking him on again with Fortune Cay and

RICHARD EVANS

3.10 BAYAIREG (nap). 4.10 Wharf.

Their presence in the field gives the handicapper an excellent line to the top twoyear-old form. For instance, in between winning easily at Lingfield and Windsor, Fortune Cay was runner-up to the speedy Silver Wizard at Salisbury, while Pip's Pride's onley defeat was at Royal Ascot, where he found Petardia and So Factual too good for him in the Coventry

Stakes. · However, they should still not account for Wharf, as long as he fulfils his reputation. On the evidence so far there is no reason to doubt it.

Hawk, the other unbesten odds on to make a victorious debut but did not cut the same dash when winning by only a short head at Ripon.

Wharf should be a second winner for Pat Eddery as he has a fine chance of landing the Falmouth Stakes on Katakmaa. Once talked of as being Michael Stoute's principal hope for this year's 1,000 Guineas, Katakana failed to come to hand in time to run in that classic.

When she did appear, her limitations at the highest level were exposed by Marling and Culture Vulture in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot. Nevertheless, she still ran well enough when finishing third to suggest she can again beat Wiedniu, who was fourth. Today's programme can

In contrast, Majestic begin with the Colin Williams-trained Strike A Pose, coli in the field, also started at an easy winner at Lingfield last month, once more visiting the winner's enclosure after the Ellesmere Selling

Stakes United Kingdom, who was runner up to Dress Sense on



by landing the More O'Ferrall PLC Stakes Otherwise, it should pay to

follow Jumaira Shark (3.10). Cape Weaver (4.45) and Kansk (5.15), all from John Gosden's in-form stable. Kansk ran well enough when fourth to Spinning in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot to suggest that the longer distance of the Reg Day Memorial Handicap will suit him better.

### Pat Taaffe dies

Pat Taaffe, who rode the legendary steeplechaser Arkle, died yesterday in a Dublin hospital at the age of 62. His health had deterioraroperation last year.

#### ed after a heart transplant Stoute: good prospects with smart Katakana Obituary, page 17 3.40 FALMOUTH STAKES (Group II: fillies: 233,390: 1m) (7 runners) (GPOUP) II: RUBEST, EGS (28UC 1 Im) [/ TUTINESS) 401 (7) 340-000 GUSSY MARLOWE 11 (C.F.S) (Mrs. J. Van Gassus) C. Britsen 4-9-1. M. Roberts 402 (5) 135-430 LOVEALOCH 22 (D.F.S) (J. Hembro) M. Bell 4-9-1. M. Hills 403 (6) 1-68 KATAKANA 21 (5) (Shelkh Mehammed) M. Shorts 3-8-6. Pat Eddery 404 (4) 811-420 MISTERIOSO 21 (V.F.) (J. Balley) D. Eleventh 3-8-6. W. Carnon 405 (3) 0-1163 SHIPS LANTERN 15 (0.6) (5 do Chair) C. Wall 3-8-6. M. R. Davible 408 (2) 1-421-6 TWATEAJ 32 (BEF.F.G) (A. All) B. Henbary 3-8-6. W. R. Swinburn 407 (1) 3-244 WEDINU 21 (H. De Kwintikowski) Lord Huntingston 3-6-6. L. Piggott 1 BETTRIGE 8-11 Katakana, 7-2 Wiedniu, 7-1 Shipe Lantern, 10-1 Lovasloch, 16-1 Gussy Mesterloso, Mari 1991: ONLY YOURS 8-6 M. Roberts (10-1) R. Hennon 6 run (£3,673· 1m 5yd) (10) **FORM FOCUS** LOVEALOCH 3I 3rd to Sustumation at Sendown (Im., good to firm) on perudinate start with KATAKAMA 25M 5th and SHIPS LAMTERN 25M 5th and SHIPS LAMTERN 25M 5th and SHIPS LAMTERN 25M 5th and 13 to Princeta Rems is resident Shifes at Ascot (Im., good to firm) with WIEDNU II 4th at 13 to Princeta Rems is group I coronation Shifes at Ascot (Im., good to firm) with WIEDNU II 4th at 13 to Princeta Rems is group I at Dusseldord with TWAFEAJ last of 13. Selection: KATAKAMA 7-2 Neptune's Pet. 4-1 Aldahe, 9-2 Mulciber, 11-2 Confronter, 8-1 Charmed Knave, 7-1 Musthal, 9-1 Emaura, 15-1 others. 3.55 LIMPLEY STOKE MAIDEN FILLIES 4.10 JULY STAKES STAKES (£2,178: 1m 2f 46yd) (6) (Group III: 2-Y-O cotts & geldings: £13,574: 6f) (6 runners) 13-6 Rosins Mae, 3-4 Wassi This Then, 4-1 Choppy Choppy, 9-2 Cohning, 20-1 Forgetful, 50-1 Alto Princess. FORM FOCUS ALJAZZAF 3'ki 4th of 6 to Humam in Asoot (6), good to firm) listed race. FORTUNE CAY best (6), good to firm) listed race. FORTUNE CAY best (6), good to firm) with CANASKA 5TAR 7'ki 6th (6), good to Silver Witzerd in Salisbury (5), firm). ALJAZZAF 3'ki 4th of 6 to Humam in Asoot (6), good to firm) with CANASKA 5TAR 7'ki 6th (6), good to firm) MANDARIN 6.40 Al Karnak. 7.10 Karinska. 7.40 Timurid. 8.10 Royal Girl. 8.40 Lingdale Lass. 9.10 Scored Again. THUNDERER 4.45 PRINCESS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £4,503: 6f) (12 runners) 6.40 Al Karnak. 7.10 Lettermore. 7.40 Sweet Mig-nonetie. 8.10 Oyston's Life. 8.40 Maji. 9.10 Cocker-ham Ranger. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 6.40 JULIE KRONE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,590: 1m 3f) (4 runners) 1 /2-0 RAHIF 12 him G Revnley 4-9-7 K Denley 2 2 TATTIR 20 D hioriey 4-9-7 M Sirch 4 3 53 AL KARNAK 9 M Moubarsh 3-8-9 Julie Krone 3 0 WELL AHEAD 30 M Johnston 3-8-4 Deen McKeown 1 10-11 Al Karnak, 7-2 Tathir, 4-1 Rahil, 5-1 Well Aheed. FORM FOCUS APLICIAN (Fooled Feb B, cost 150,000gss) half-slater by Ahonoors to Irish Tre/Tre 2 winner Ormsby, dust wort the Lincoln hendlose, CAPE WEAVER 5% Srd to Ne-Avin at Newbury (81, good to firm). FIRST AFFAIR (Feb S) half-slater by Prince Docalds to Irish 10 Henrosh In Selebury (81, good to firm). FIRST AFFAIR (Feb S) half-slater by Prince Docalds to Irish 11 Henrosh In Selebury (81, good to Irish mission, RAPID REPEAT (Alar 4, 127 DDgrs) by Essetty Sharp out of an uninced to Irish 12 St5,000) by The Minsted, Irish slater to Prince Eche, mind in the feth 2,000 Guines, WESTERING (Feb 12) half-slater by Ascotter 1 to 15 7.10 LISA CROPP CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,688: 7f) (13) 1 3854 BOLDVILLE BABH 5 T Berron B-11 K Darley 9 2 05 SBAPLY A STAR 5 M W Earlerby 8-9 T Lucius 11 2 00 MORNING NEWS 23 M Temptons 8-7 Jules Krone 10 4 05 CYPRUS CRESK 5 M N Trides 8-6 Suserine Berrattin 1 5 0000 JERSEY BOB 21 J Weisenlight 8-3 P Burles 3 6 5 KAPINSKA 23 M Pieccart 8-3 G Coulled 5 77,000grap half-eletter by Elegant Air to ton Ring to 1m 2t winner terilie Power Lake. Holds a Cheveley Park Selections CAPE WEAVER 5 KAPANSA 23 M Pascot 63 G Revelop 63 G Duffield 6 7 3802 IGSS BI THE DAPK 18 Min G Revelop 63 K Felton 12 8 SARTED SIZE J Hatters 62 L Charrock 2 9 SEVANCH M W Essistly 82 J Mississi (7) 6 10 02 LETTERMORE 12 R Whiteler 61 A Cultime 7 11 0 SALUS SUPPRISE 28 J Whiteler 61 A Cultime 7 12 0 TOUCH In CLOW 23 J Sovering 61 J Locky 13 13 5 FORTHERMORENT 21 P Calver 80 J Ferning (5) 6 5.15 REG DAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP TROPHY (£4,464: 2m 24yd) (9 runners) 1 [8] 2514-16 CLOSE PRESID 62 (C.G) (W Said) B Hite 4-10-0 Pat Eddary 90 2 (4) 3-30544 KANSK 21 (BF,F,G) (Shekh Mohenyard) J Goeden 4-9-4 B Cauthen 99 3 (5) (250-541 CAY GLINT 25 (CD,F,G) (P Jeobal) N Graham 5-9-2 W R Swinburn 95 4 [9] 820510 FARSI 11 (B,D,F,G) (J Bower) R Hollinsheed 4-9-9 W Ryan 93 6 (7) 1-51032 MOVING DUT 4 (D,BF,S) (F Swiner) M Prescott 4-8-5 W Ryan 94 6 (6) 9-39511 DUR ABSURG 14 (D,F,G) (A Sweeten) 3 Norton 4-9-3 D Pents (7) 7 7 (2) 08118-0 SHENTIT 71 (F) (F Stromech) J Dunlop 4-9-1 P Robinson 95 6 (1) 2-52010 MAGIC SECRET 42 (S) (Hambildon Thomographics Pc) P Heaten 47-10 E Johnson 95 9 (1) 0-02202 MULL HOUSE 12 (CD,F) (M Lowy) F Otherrory 5-7-7 D Harrison (5) 92 bits handlesse: Mull House 7-2. 11-4 Lattermore, 7-2 Karinaka, 9-2 Kise in The Dark, 6-1 Morning News, 8-1 Touch N° Glow, 10-1 Forthemoment, 12-1 others. 7.40 FAIRFIELD INDUSTRIES INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE HANDICAP (23,002: 1m 2f) (9)

AY GLINT best P endown (1m Bl, goo h of 13 to Witness I ood to firm) handids	rossguendo ad to film) t Sex in valus	endicep. 1 ble Newca 2 OUT 121	FARS; GI site (2m, 2nd of 7	firm) handlosp. S 16-runner Nothing in October. MAG 9-runner Lingfolic MULL HOUSE S (2m 1f. hard) ha Selection: GAY PECIALIST	hem (2m 21, 1 HC SECRET I (AW, 1m 56 I 2nd of 4 to Indicap. GLINT	grand to fi best Carl handles	m) hendik Ungford 4 Unati. m d
TO A INCOME						Phton	
TRAINERS		<b>Aumons</b>		JOCKEYS	Witness 74	Ricies	Per cent
H Cacil J Ferrabawa	<b>60</b>	330	20.9	S Cauthen W Carson	78	402	16.6
J Goeden	24	117	20.5	Pat Eddery	98 37	448	15.2
M Stoute	52	253	19.8	M HIM	37 51	248	14.9
M Praecott i, Cutseni	24 52 8	299	18.2	W R Swinburn L Dettori	40	355 297	13.5
	-			sedenciey's results)			
3.00 ECON	OMIST H	ANDICA	LP (3-Y-C	; £4,857; 1m 2f)	(12 runner	rs)	
3 (2) 150-025 4 (5) 201001 5 (1) 2314 6 (6) 91 7 (3) 013-002 8 (12) 91-05 9 (11) 30-030 10 (4) 0-30 11 (7) 00-2502	AREMEF SCRUTING SHIREWD HOLIDAY ZAWAAHS HALLEY 2 LADY OF COSMIC I AEDEAN SHATHARIAN GHURRAN	12 (D.B) (L BER 25 (D. PARTNER 181_AND 1: 1 18 (BF,F) 11 (D,F) (35 8ARDINIA PUTURE 3: 10 (Asc 17 (BF) (Asc	ord Pelinet 18F.(3) (She 14 (C.8) ( 1 (C.F.8) (C ) (Makdown 26 (F) (E L 2 (F) (Mrs 8 2 (F) (Mrs 8 2 (F) (Mrs 8 1 (Mrs 1	b; £4,857; 1m 2f) sum) Mer J Cock 9.7 slot Alchemmed; J G V Alexamul) D Elseo C Britisin) C Britisin Al Madidoum) A Scot spread; H Cock 8.12, andi) J Peyre 8.10, Comorn) S Woode LComorn) S Woode Stotch W Stoole E Madidoum) M Stoole E W Wightman 7.5	B 13		Culm loberts athburn N Hyun Munto Woods loGione rion (3) 4 Cesson

BETTHIS: 2-1 Gay Glini, 7-2 Karek, 9-2 Our Alsiling, 7-1 Close Friend, Faral, 8-1 Moving Out, 12-1 others. 1991: MILLION MILES 8-13 M (Ris (7-2) B Hills 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

Long handlesp: Mull House 7-2.

	<b>5.UU ECONOMIST HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,857: 1m 2f) (12 runners)</b>
MANDARIN 6.30 Easy Line. 7.00 Gong. 7.00 Anna Of Saxony. 7.30 Royal Derimouth. 8.00 Scrutineer. 8.30 Pelargonia. 9.00 White Shadow. 7.30 Systematic. 8.30 Pelargonia. 9.00 Catherineofsragon. 7.30 ROYAL DARTMOUTH.  PRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST	1 (6) 0-12452 AREMEF 12 (D,G) (Lord Petersham) Mrs J Coct 9-7 Psul Eddery 95 2 (6) 5-3212 SCRUTIMEER 25 (D,BF,G) (Shekir Mothemmed) J Gooden 9-7 S Cauther 94 3 (2) 150-025 SHINEWD PARTINER 14 (C,G) (Y Alexann) D Eleverith 9-2 T Guilme 96 4 (5) 201081 HOLIDAY ISLAND 11 (C,F,B) (C Britishin C Britishin S-13 M Roberts 98 5 (1) 2514 ZAWAAHY 18 (BF,F) (Maldourn Al Maddourn) A Scott 5-13 W R Beshbaum 90 6 (6) 9 1 HALLEY 21 (D,F) (Shekin Nobentamen) H Coct 8-12 W Ryen 90 7 (3) 013-002 LADY OF SARDINIA 26 (F) (E Land) J Peyre 6-10 A Munto 94 8 (12) 01-05 COSMC FUTURE 52 (F) (Mrs S Connors) S Woode 8-9 W Woods 83 9 (11) 38-0030 AEDEAN 82 (G) (Addem Chem Litt) C Horgen 8-0 A Maddone 95 10 (4) 0-50 MATHAL 97 (BF) (Maldourn Al Maldourn) M Stoole 8-0 F Norton (3) 9-99 11 (7) 00-2502 GHURRAH 7 (Flemdan Al-Maldourn) C Bernsteed 7-11 W Carston 98 12 (10) 0-91193 GOOGEY 26 (C,G) (A Lansley) W Wightman 7-3 G Berdwell 94 BETTING: 7-2 Scrutineer, 4-1 Zerwashy, 5-1 Holiday Island, 6-1 Halley, Shrend Partner, 7-1 Aromel, Mathal, 19-1 Lady Of Sardinia, Googly, 12-1 Orizon.
GOING: GOOD  DISTRIP. S. C. T. S. T. S. C. LAMING STAKES (E3, 132-87) (8 runners)    S.	8.30 GRE PROPERTIES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,856: 1m) (9 runners)  1 (4) 008 AGNES FLEMMING 28 (Airs P Herris) P Herris 8-11 Paul Eddery 79 2 (5) SRACING (J. Richmond-Wistern) G Harveood 5-11 Repress 3 (7) FIRST FLING (Airs J. Wingtomental) R Charlens 8-11 Repress 4 (8) 8- MARTINAE LADY 251 (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 79 5 (9) \$625- MERE CHANTS 246 (V Between) D Eleventh 8-11 W Carnon 64 6 (9) 0 MIST OF THE MARSH 45 (Shalish Mohamment) J Geoden 8-11 Cauthen 64 7 (6) 8-2 PELARGONIA 14 (C Health) R Charlon 8-11 Swinburn 79 8 (2) VANUATU (Israekh Ahmed Al Mikistoum) C Wall 8-11 SWinburn 79 9 (7) WALINIU (Shalish Ahmed Al Mikistoum) C Wall 8-11 Rescing, 12-1 others. 1991: DAFRAH 8-11 S Raymond (7-2) M Stoute 13 ren
7.00 PUTURES AND OPTIONS MAIDEN STAKES  (3.Y-O: 22,516: 1m 4f) (9 runners)  1 (7) 06 DEST SWAP 9 (7 Tethern) J Gosden 90 Paul Eddery 92  2 (7) 083 IFTAKHAMR 19 (Hamdan Athaldoum) W Hern 9-0. W Garaon 94  3 (9) 09 OOZLEN 2SS (A Roy/ C Horget 9-0. A McGisone 94  4 (5) 6 RIVER HAWK 36 (Mrs P Robeson) R Johnson Houghten 9-0. J Raid  5 (4) A ARMA OF SAXONY 19 (Shalich Mohammed) J Gosden 8-9. S Cauthen 92  5 (4) A ARMA OF SAXONY 19 (Shalich Mohammed) J Gosden 8-9. S Cauthen 92  5 (4) SOS GONG 2T (A Clutter) P Wilson) Mrs W R Swinburn 92  6 (5) 6 GONG 2T (A Clutter) P Wilson) B-9. Pat Eddery 9-90  6 (2) 5 SHESADELISH'S (9 Pustmonta Stud) J Dunlop 8-9. L Dettori 72  8 (7) 6 SWAN HEIGHTS 16 (P Wetzel) J Fanshave 8-9. G Carter 73  191: MASTER ROODBROKER 9-0 J Williams (10-1) D Blaworth 7 man 1991: MASTER ROODBROKER 9-0 J Williams (10-1) D Blaworth 7 man	9.00 EBF BULL AND BEAR MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES  (2-Y-O: \$2,658: 8f) (14 rishners)  2 (1) \$BHIGHT WALES (M Pinto) M McCommedi 8-11
7.30 CASNA GROUP GLEANING SERVICES HANDICAP  (E3,002: 1m) (7 runners)  1 (7) 20-0114 ANGAZAO 13 (D.F) (2 Pentiotr) W Center 4-0-10	### STEPPING: 8-11 White Shedow, 5-1 Simply Scoty. 7-1 Catherneolaragon, 6-1 Heratical Mass, 12-1 others.  1981: SWALLOWCLIFFE 8-11 A Munro (4-1 farr) P Walveyn 12 ran    COURSE SPECIALISTS

**RACING 29** 4.25 LEVY BOARD CLAIMING STAKES BATH (£3,125: 1m 2f 46yd) (13) 1 -320 AMBASSADOR ROYALE 21 (CD,F) P Cole 4-9-10 MANDARIN 2 06-5 FLYING SPEED 11 M Pop 4-9-0.
A Manno 15
3 33-0 MCDERN ART 11 R Alchurst 4-9-3. R Parties (6) 3
4 0004 CAPITAL BOND 16 (F. G) R Hotter 4-9-2 J Williams 10
5 D- RUSTYSDE 237J C Nash 5-9-0. S Williams 10
6 28-0 EVERY ONE A GEM 11 (F) (D) M Dixon 5-8-13
7 15-5 MINISTERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE 2.15 Hills Of Hoy. 2.50 Ventiquattrologii. 3.25 Neptune's Pet. 3.55 Cunning. 4.25 Princess Moody-shoe. 5.00 High Principles. 5.30 Green Lane. THUNDERER 7 15-5 PRINCESS MOCOYSHOE 18 (C,F) M Pipe 4-8-12 2.15 Branze Runner. 2.50 Ventiquatirologii. 3.25 Aldahe. 3.55 Wassi This Then. 4.25 Edge Of Dark-ess. 5.00 High Principles. 5.30 Merton Mill. 8 1005 FORMAL INVITATION 8 (F) G Lewis 3-8-10 B Rouse 9 9 0-50 RYEWATER DREAM 8 (C, F) R Hotspea 4-8-9 7 Sprake (S) 71 10 6608 DAY OF HISTORY 18 C Cyzer 3-8-8 ... W Novembs 4 II 3600 PLEASE PLEASE ME 9 K Currengham-Brown 4-8-8 T Quinn 12 GOING: FIRM 12 3416 EDGE OF DARKONESS 33 (D.BF,C) J HIM 383 DRAW: 5F 11YD - 5f 161YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST SHECANGOSAH R Hodges 3-7-11 ...... N Adams 1 2.15 SALTFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP 11-4 Ambasaador Royale, 3-1 Princess Moodyshee, 6-1 Edge Of Darkness, 8-1 Formal Invitation, 10-1 pithers. (£2,192: 1m 2f 46yd) (8 runners) 5.00 BROCKHAM HANDICAP (£2,232: 5( 11yd) (6) 12,232: 51 11yd) (o)

1 3231 TREASURE TIME 9 (F) J Winte 9:10 (7ea)

2 6313 HIGH PRINCIPLES 9 (D.6F,F) J Barry 97 J Carroli 5

3 5822 SHOCKING TIMES 6 R Sangson 8-5. A Tucker (6) 4

4 6631 BELLS OF LONGWICK 9 (D.F) D Laing 9-5 (7ex)

T Williams 6 3-1 Brunze Runner, 7-2 New Boarding, 4-1 Transly Auctioneer, 11-2 At Peace, 6-1 Hills Of Hoy, 10-1 others. \$ -000 SIZZLING ROSE 62 W Carter 8-1 3 6 0550 BISHOPSTONE BILL 16 5 Mellor 7-8. Dana Mellor 1 15-6 Bets Of Longwick, 3-1 High Principles, 4-1 Treasure Time, 5-1 Shocking Times, 13-2 Sizzling Rose, 16-1 Beshiopstone Bid 2.50 ebf evershot maiden stakes (£2,929: 5f 161yd) (10) 2 BELLSABANGANG 12 D Lang 90. T Willares? 9 CONSPICIOUS 12 (BP) P Cote 90. A A Clark 13 CONSPICIOUS 12 (BP) P Cote 90. A Mauro 2 KLOSE LAD A Jones 90. M AGENTA 8 PERISORD 74 W Mus 90. S Whitworth 9 2 VENTIOUATTROPOGLI 12 J Duntop 90. J Reid 3 FARY STORY J 1986 89. R HIME 6 GO ORANGE 30 J Speang 89. N Howe 4 SAM WYN J Bary 99. J Carrol 5 2 SOPHISTICATED AIR 141 Beiding 89 R Cochrane 1 5.30 HAMILTON HANDICAP (£3,020: 2m 1f 34yd) (9) 1 0823 GREEN LANE 12 (CD,BF,F,G) i Baking 4-10-0 R Cochrane 9 2 3301 MERTON MILL 11 (R,F,G) D Mortey 5-9-1 ... R Hills 6 3 0501 PAPER DANCE 25 (CD,F,G) R Heider 4-9-0 4 0351 CHUCKLESTONE 12 (CD,F,G) J King 98-10 94 Sophenceted Ar, S-2 Vernaustrings, 9-2 Conspicuou 5-1 Belistbanging, 10-1 Fairy Story, 12-1 Sian Wyn, 20-1 others 3.25 BE HOPEFUL HANDICAP

REDCAR

9-4 Green Lane, 3-1 Chucklestone, 7-2 Merton Mill, 9-2 Paper Dance, 10-1 Romanan, 14-1 Magagod, 25-7 Others. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: B Hills, 21 winners from 75 runners, 28,0%; G Harwood, 13 from 47, 27,7%; J King, 4 from 17, 22,5%; R Asshurst, 8 from 38, 22,2%; G Lewis, 10 from 48, 20,8%; J Berry, 8 from 30, 18,0% JOCKEYS: Dans Maller, 3 winners from 12 rideo, 25 0%; A Munro, 9 from 47, 19,1%; J Reid, 19 from 114, 16,7%; T Oulrio, 17 from 108, 15,7%; A Perham, 5 from 32, 15,8%; D Holland, 7 from 53, 13,2% Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 3.41 Mintenaso. KEMPTON PARK: 6 30 Christen Warnor. REDCAR; 7.10 Cyprus Creek, 7.40 Dawn Success. 🗆 Zalon is doubtful for the Magnet Cup at

York on Saturday, trainer John Gosden said yesterday. "We will work him on Thursday before making a decision." Gosden added.

	8.10 REDCAR MOTOR MART HANDICAP (E1.574: 71) (18)
1	1 1312 SUROBLAKS 6 (D,F,G) T Barron 5-10-0
1	Alax Gregorie 1  2 -000 VICTORIA ROAD 22 (D.F) M H Eastedy 49-13 M Birch 1  3 0001 ROYAL GIRL 21 (F) Man S Hist 598
1	4 - 265 CLAUDIA MISS 25 (DUS) W Helph 565 Dean McKabun 5 - 030 ARABAT 6 (BUD.F.S) M Naughton 56-1 Susanna Berneldh 1
1	6 0-30 LORD MAGESTER 19 Mrs G Revolay 5-6-11 J Lows 7 3216 GANT BLEU 6 (D.P. R Whateer 5-8-10 Julia Krona 1
Ì	8 400/ IMHOTEP 683 Mrs G Resulty 58-10 L Charmock T 9 4160 QUIET VICTORY 6 (B.D.P) Miss L Sidok 589
ŀ	10 20-0 SKY CAT 11 (D.F.S.) C Tinker 8-89
ł	12 - Q24 ALLEGRAMENTE 6 R O'Lony 3-65
-1	15 492 APRIL SHADOW 7 C Thornton 382

4-1 April Shadow, 9-2 Royal Girl, 6-1 Eurobiake, Quiet Victory, 8-1 Battute, Gant Bleu, 10-1 Cleudia Miss, 12-1 others. 8.40 MIDDLESBROUGH FOOTBALL CLUB APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,618: 1m 3f)

1 2235 MAJI 15 D Modey 9-7 ... E Bestiny (5) 1 2 9-00 LINGDALE LASS 20 GS Min G Reveloy 5-8. S Copp (7) 5 3 4804 CHANTRY BELLINI 7 C Tromton 8-4 ... K Shed (7) 4 00-0 RAP UP RAT 90 C Trambon 8-2 ... J Microbial 2 5 0603 LITTLE NOR 7 Danye 8min 7-9 ... C Trampus (7) 7 6 000- SNG ANOTHER 315 Ms G Reveloy 7-9. Danven McRad 6 7 -000 TISES GAZETTE GIFL 18 Ms G Reveloy 7-5 Claire Beicking (5) 3 5-2 Little Ivor, 3-1 Maji, 4-1 Chentry Bollini, 6-1 Lingdale Less, 6-1 Rep Up Fest, 10-1 Sing Another, 14-1 Tees Gazette Giri,

9.10 SUSANNE BERNEKLINT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.520: 5f) (5 runners)

7-4 Cookertem Ranger, 3-1 Scored Agein, 4-1 Arkendale Dis-mond, 6-1 Messad The Boet, 8-1 Bold Philip.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 9 winners from 30 runners, 30.0%; M Prescott, 7 from 37, 18.9%; E Alston, 3 from 20, 15.0%; M Temploins, 6 from 42, 14.3%; D Morley, 5 from 35, 14.3%; M H Easterby, 24 from 184, 13.0%; JOCKEYS: G Duffleid, 18 winners from 132 rides, 13.6%; M Blrch, 25 from 203, 12.3%; Dean McKeown, 21 from 774, 12.1%; K Falson, 19 from 180, 11.9%. (Cray qualifiers).

5 G-06 TANCRED GRANGE TO LAS A CONTROL OF STATE 15-8 Sweet Mignorette, 3-1 Timurid, 5-1 Khezer, 8-1 Flying Down To Rio, 10-1 Dawn Successa, Spanish Performer, 12-1 others. Newmarket

5 Q-06 TANCRED GRANGE 18 (3) Minu S Helt 3-9-2

4 USD- EXPLOSIVE SPEED 44J M Hammand 4-9-5

(t-tru), ALBO RAN: 7 Rose Indian, 7 Mount Hoteria, 9 Castilian Queen (4th), 10 Olette, 12 Bedawiah, 14 Cudwylis Belle (5th), Einmetine (8th), Ensys, Lady Buchen, 33 Swallowcittle, Nimble Deer. 14 par. 15th Jnd, sh Ad, 15tl, 25tl. R Bode at Newmentat. Tota: £6.60, 12.70, 52.10, 51.50, DF: 220.40, 7/ror. 52.10, CSF: 953.25. Tricest: \$296.31. Trein 25 15sec. Newmarket
Going: good
2 00 (77) 1, LORD PRESIDENT (A Murro, 54 inv); 2, Lacotte (S Cauthen, 4-1); 3, Persianstry (W R Swintown, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 74 Mathanthactory (Rin), 25 Declarating (Sm), 35 Christ Fills (197), 35 Declarating (Sm), 35 Christ Fills (197), 35 Declarating (Sm), 35 Christ Fills (197), 35 Public Rest. 7 ran. 5, 4); 34, 294; 51. P Cole at Whatcombe Totar (2-25; 1-20, 12-20). DF: 24 40; CSF: 25-29, Irania 26.51 sec.
2,35 (8); MASTER PLANNER; (I Cuira, 9-1); 2, Right Manoeuvres (W Nervines, 5-1); 3, Public RM Roberts, 5-1
lar), ALSO RAN: 7 Fyto Plyer (Sm), 7 Bensets, 10 Milliogro (493), Hazm, 14 Den's Smile (Sm), Sunday's 1-81, 18 Jack vide, 20 Master Of Pazsion, Caciferse Lad, 33 Sylvan Satten, 13 ma, Trio: 227 E0, 2, 1; 34, 2, 11 C Cyper at Newmarket. Fota: 2-10.70; 5:340, 2:10, 51 Triosatt. 2272,63. Imin 12.5 franc.
3,05 (8); 1, SAYYEDATI (IR Roberts, 6-4 Ser. Mandarin's nap), 2 Toocando (P Cochrane, 10-1); 3, Myestic Goddinas (Pat Eddery, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Niche (410), 10 Antents (811), 33 Antents (811), 33 Antents (811), 35 Antents (811), 30 Antents (811), 35 Antents (811), 30 (Spirit String), 10 Roberts, 13-2 (Prierk; 2, Min Fisher (8) Diffield, 10-13, Lady Dabra Darfey (M Roberts, 13-2), 13-2 (Prierk; 2, Min Fisher (8) Diffield, 10-13, Lady Dabra Darfey (M Roberts, 13-2), 13-2 (Marchall 10 M Roberts, 13-2). Piecepot: £30.00 Pontefract Going: good to firm
2.20 (6) 1, Followmegiris (A Garth, 1001); 2, Double Strift (15-6 lav); 3, Cell To
The Bar (3-1), 11 ran, NR: O'Donnoli's
Folly, 29th, 19th, Mrs A Ring, Tota: 272-10,
11290, 21.30, 27.10, DF: 277-20, CSP:
1231.97, Objection by the fourth, overnated. ST.50. DF: 220.40. Trice: SZ2.10. CSF: 253.25. Tricest: C398.31. Iron 25 15sec.
4.10 (Im 47) 1, SADDLERS' HALL (Pat Eddery, 4-7 tav); 2, Luchiroverta (M Roberta, 10-1); 3. Masshasilan (S Cauthen, 4-1) ALSO RAN: 13-2 Always Friendly (4m); 4 mn. 2, 141.31. Stoule at Newmaniest. Tols: 21-50. DF: E3.20. CSF: 25.23. Zmin 31.01sec.
4.45 (1mt) 1, SAHEL (S Cauthen, 5-1); 2, Polohaz Prima (L Newfron, 9-2 tav); 3, Lipte Rousellion (M Roberta, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Superner, State Dencer, 10 heavyab (4th), 10 Abscard (6th), Herri Of Dericese. Vermas Observed, 12 Use Dollar (3th), 14 Rise Up Benging, 33 Elegant Friend, 12 ren. 19á, nt. 11, 2, sh hd. J Goeden at Newmaniest. Tota: 24-40; 5-100, 22.30, 52.10. DF: 28.80. CSF: 526.08. Tricent; 6162.93. Tima 39.62sec.
5.15 (50) 1, AUGHFAD (J Reid, B-1), 2, No Quarter Glevan (T Oblam, 10-1); 3, Dominuet (G Hind, 4-1); Isavi, ALSO RAN: 4) Have Torque Tiad, 5 Touch Of Witate (8th), 13-2 Pageboy (4th), 10 Pallam (6th), 12 Sylvan Brieses, 20 Paley Prince, 9 ran, N., hd, 34; hd, 2; Casey et Upper Lambourn. Tota: 52.20; 52.71. 48. Tricent; 526.08. 59.56sec. Tote: E1.10; E1.10, E2.20, DF: E2.40, CSF: E2.33, 3.20 (St) 1, Metal Boyn (3 Wynne, 5-1), 2, Drum Sergeam (10-1); 3, Ballascard (33-1), Samanh Agonistes 13-8 tev 10 ran. 11, 144, R. Hotlinshpad, Tote: E5.10; E2.20, E2.50, E7.10, DF: E14.70, CSF: E49.56, Tncast: £1,357.93, After slewards' enquiry, result stopool.
3.50 (1m. 4yd) 1, Causley (Dean McKeown, 5-2 fe-fey); 2, Golden Chop (5-1); 3, Great Lord (5-2 fe-fey); 2, Golden Chop (5-1); 3, Great Lord (5-2 fe-fey); 2, Golden Tongo (12-1); 3, Hotling Line (11-2); 4, Queens Tour (12-7), Sender Lard 5-fey, 19 ran. 31, 16, 174, Dr. E5.20, E4.90, E2.80, E2.40, DF: E114.20, CSF: E145.84, Tricast: SB22.08.

MONDAYES INTERESSIONS Windsor Eleworth, Tota: \$5.70; £1.90, £1.10, £1.40. OF: £8.40. CSF: £11.38.

Ripon Going: good 7,00 (1m 1) 1, Big Blue (M Roberts, 9-4): 2, North Russia (7-1): 3, Resounding Success (2-1 sev.) 10 ran. NP: Bramble-berry, Multiper, 11, 2761. C Brittain, Tota: 22,80; 21,30, \$1,80, \$1,30, DF: £7.80. CSF: £17.23.

Windsor

Going: good

6.35 (56 217vd) 1. Smastgamapum (M. Jarmy, 76-1); 2. Kipini (9-2 p-tav); 3. San Chamater (14-1); 4. Rocky Bey (9-1). Rad Varoria 9-2 p-tav, 17 tan. NR: Lord Behronte 841, 2. Mina B Saydares. Tota: \$40.60; 59.30, 51.60, 54.10, 52.30. DF 513530 CSF: DB-71. Tricasts: \$500.29. 7.00 (5f 10yd) 1. Karnastern (W. R. Senshurn, 8-1) fee; Our Newersertest Corrisepondient a napl; 2. Two Tenes Twelve (20-1); 3. Simply Frieder (33-1); 14 ran. NR: Perfect Passon. 240. 1364. A Scott. Tota: \$1.70, 51.20, \$2.30, \$3.60. DF: \$1.00. CSF: E18.92. After a stewards enquery the result stood.

7.30 (1m. 3t. 135yd) 1. Gitiqueen (S. Cauthen, 7-1); 2. Rapai (Lover (20-1); 3. klessi Cauchionic (16-1); Vedesur 7-4 fee, 13 ran. 11, 136; H. Cacil. Tota: \$5.00; \$1.20. DF: \$1.30, \$1.70; \$ 22.60; £1.30, £1.60, £1.30, DF: £7.90, CSF: £17.23, 7.25 (Im 27) 1, Milas Doody (R Cochrane, 11-10 lay); 2, Speedy Sauv (8-1); 3, Ivan Banon (13-2), 13 ran, NR Turning Heads, 2, 3 Vd. M Chamnon, Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £2.70, £2.10, DF: £9.30, CSF: £1.65, 7.50 (80); 1, Red Roseln (G Carter, 11-2); 2, Falcass (6-1), 3, Furidia (11-2), Northern Spark 11-4 fav. 7 ran, 2, 2 Vd. J. H. Wilson, Tota: £5.90; £2.80, ₹2.20, DF: £19.20, CSF: £2.65, 8.20 (1m 41 60); d); 1, Tales Of Wilson (A Murro, 11-4); 2, Russian Vilson (12-1); 3, Thor Power (11-1), Alfirmed's Deathiny 94 (av. 9 ran, 1 Vd. 11, M Presenti Tote: £4.10; £1.70; £2.80, £2.30, DF: £17.90, CSF: £2.57, Trictist: £292.30. SECOND. GPVel) 1, Bold Bose (L. Piggett, 34 fast); 2, Companies (8-1), 3, Thanking 14 fast); 2, Companies (8-1), 3, Thanking Twice (18-1), 10 ran, Hd. 2l. B Handbury Tols. CS.00; C1.60; C1.50; G4.00. DF: C3.80, CSF. 29.85 Tricaust: CS2.95.
8.00 (1m 2 7yd) 1, Party Chad (J. Watanes, 4-1), 2, Faming Arrow (7-4); 3, Vädiz (11-8 fas), 15 ran, 3/hl. 2l. 0 2120, 2230, 1000, 1500,

ALL RESULTS 1 68
ALL COMMENTARIES 268 OSS 1

COMMENTAL OFF NEWMARKET 101 201 301 BATH 102 202 302 KEMPTON PK | 103 | 203 | 303 | REDCAR | 104 | 204 | 304 GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322 RACELÎNE

Tricest: £82.08.
4 55 (8) 1, Müngevie (Dean McKeoven, 3-1), f-fav; 2, Coltast Steright (14-1); 3, Chendrin (3-1), f-fav), 9 nm. NR: Moscestop, 44, 294, 14, Johnston. Tota: £4.30; £1.40, £3.00, £1.40 DF: £36.00, £3.50; £1.40, £3.00, £1.40 DF: £36.00, £3.50; £1.40; £3.00, £1.40 DF: £36.00, £3.50; £1.50, £4.00; £3.00, £1.50, £4.00; £3.00, £1.50, £4.00; £3.10, £1.50, £4.50 CSF. \$20.05, 76:set; £24.01.

# Umpires in need of the ultimate sanction

a pretty pass when cricket needs a referee as well as two umpires. say one's friends and, of course, they are right.

It is wretched beyond measure that it should be so but, as millions watching the third Test match on television on Monday evening will have seen, the conventions of old are no longer, of themselves, a safeguard against sedition.

That the present champions of one-day cricket and the side embracing more natural talent and latent charm than any other in the world should so flour the spirit of the game, as the Pakistanis did on Monday evening, is the greatest pity. Perhaps it gives a due to their combativeness that, after they had done so, even their normally affable manager, Intikhab Alam, went on to the attack, though the umpires had acted with more than enough patience and entirely within their rights.

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of five): England drew with Pakistan

WHEN the dust has settled on

a game of raw and sometimes

unchecked emotions, one ines-

capable fact will remain. With

a bowling attack as thin and

uninspired as the one which

saw service in this third

Comhill Test match, England

have precious little chance of

saving the series, much less

the inevitable draw yesterday only emphasised the lessons of

last Thursday. It may be

stating the obvious but, to

regain parity in the series.

England must bowl Pakistan

out twice, probably for an

aggregate of fewer than 500.

On the evidence of this match,

England's most effective

bowler here was Graham

Gooch and, as a reluctant

part-timer in the month of his

39th birthday, this is not

exactly encouraging.
Things may be quite differ-

ent at Headingley, where the ball will almost certainly dom-

inate, but nothing hints that

England can outhowl the Pa-

kistan attack in helpful condi-

tions any more successfully

than they have on a good, true

There was an air, from both

teams, of going through the

motions yesterday. But, even

the contingency is fanciful.

The docile progress towards

### JOHN WOODCOCK ON THE TEST

At Melbourne in January 1990, when the Pakistanis were playing Victoria. Intikhab, also when he was manager, actually led them off the field, though then, too. the umpires, having invoked law 42, needed and deserved his support.

There are umpires who say that standing in a match involving the Pakistanis with anything much at stake can be a nightmare, rather than the pleasure it should be when they can see, at first hand, so much that is wonderfully skilful.

Let nobody think, though, that England, Australia or West Indies are blameless, or any of the other Test sides for

In many cases, they are simply less overthy rebellious. Although, in the last year or two, England, under Graham Gooch, have made a

Selectors must consider Tufnell

England still lack

the firepower to

dismiss Pakistan

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

allowing for that, Devon Mal-colm did not provide anything

like an adequate riposte to the menace of Wagar Younis and

Wasim Akram, and nor did

Chris Lewis or Tim Munton

rival the movement, much less

the passion, generated by Aqib

Ian Salisbury had a memo-

rable debut and he will recall

this second game for his

unexpected fifty. But as a leg-

break bowler, he is still a

novice and Pakistan decided

to treat him as such. Match

figures of nought for 184 will

have done his confidence no

favours and, if any spin is

required in Leeds, it may be

time for Philip Tufnell to

The game effectively ex-

pired when Lewis completed

his admirable half-century

with the pull which saved the

follow-on. Gooch remains du-

bious about weakening the

batting by promoting Lewis to

No. 6 but, with only two games remaining, this is no

time for inhibitions. Lewis's

emergence as an all-rounder

must now be promoted because the need for a fuli,

five-man attack is paramount.

sadly but certainly be explored is to jettison the specialist

wicketkeeper and restore the

gloves to Alec Stewart. By

coincidence, Stewart took over

yesterday when Russell was

debilitated by a stomach virus.

The other option that will

proper effort to take the acrimony out of the game, the Pakistanis do not forget the infamous incident involving Mike Gatting and Shakoor

Not much more than a year ago. I watched a series be-tween West Indies and Australia in the Caribbean in which such enrnity developed between the teams that it was merciful when the last Test

Rana, one of the umpires in a

Test match in Faisalahad

Even at Southampton last week, the atmosphere in the match between Hampshire and the Pakistanis bristled with hostility. Aqib was said to be transformed from the amicable fellow who played for Hampshire last year.

In a sense, the game of cricket is a mirror on the wall. In it we see ourselves from wherever we may come: we see our needs, our manners,

He is, however, no better than

a stand-in at this level and it

Aamer Sohail always seems

as likely, by the way he plays.

to make nought as a hundred.

In this game, he excelled

himself by making 205 and

one. Yesterday, he drove loose-

ly in Lewis's first over and

Robin Smith took the catch at

point. How England could

have done with such inatten-

tion from Sohail on Thursday.

through to lunch but Asif

Mujtaba had an escape

against Munton when Gooch

put down a straightforward,

waist-high slip catch, symp-

tomatic of a game in which

fielding and catching has

Drizzle and overcast skies

lent an appropriately dreary

air to the post-lunch play.

enlivened only by the noise

from a contingent of chanting

Ramiz fell 12 short of his

century, well taken by Graeme

Hick low to his left at second

slip, and, with only five added.

Atherton, at first slip for

Gooch's bowling, took an

equally sharp one to remove

Gooch finished up by bowl-

ing Salim Malik for the sec-

ond time in the game, completing a match analysis

of five for 69. He will wish one

of his younger bowlers could

have done half as well.

Pakistan supporters.

Muitaba.

SCOREBOARD FROM OLD TRAFFORD

been uniformly appalling.

Ramiz Raja batted serenely

our aspirations, our principles, our strengths, our shortcomings.

As members of a relatively new nation, Pakistan's cricketers may still feel they have something to prove.

Imran Khan has his way of setting about it and Javed has his. When the heat is on, Javed's is a good deal less



convincing. In objecting to the way Palmer handed Aqib his sweater on Monday evening. Intikhab and Javed were clutching at non-existent straws.

Earlier in the day, after they had had an appeal for a catch at the wicket turned down, a perfectly reasonable decision, the Pakistanis confronted the umpires. It was partly because of such ever-more-common dissention the International Cricket Council (ICC) felt it necessary to put

into place a code of conduct. In giving his ruling yester-day, Conrad Hunte, the referee, had this vade-mecum at his disposal, though you might not have thought so from his findings: the code of conduct spells out with absolute clarity that players and team officials must at all times accept the umpire's decision; that they shall not at any time engage in conduct unbecoming to an international player or team official

which could bring the game into disrepute, and that the captains are responsible at all times for ensuring play is conducted within the spirit as well as the laws of the game.

It would be reassuring to hear from the ICC today how much it deplores what happened at Old Trafford on Monday evening, however frustrated the Pakistanis may have been.

For some time now, I have thought it worth considering that, as a deterrent and an ultimate sanction, the um-pires should have the power to send a player off the field.

There is no harm at this

level in playing the game the hard way. That is how it should be. But when the sporting vandals get to work - those who rant and rave at umpires on a tennis court or rake a forward's face in the scrum or ride roughshod through cricket's best traditions - then they must be seen to suffer for it.

# ICC should show no clemency to banned players

NOTHING that the International Cricket Council (ICC) may decide at its annual meeting today will so polarise the game as its verdict on the suspensions being served by 16 English cricketers who toured South Africa early in 1990. If the bans remain, there will be cries of illogical persecution and, if they are lifted, of misguided

The players were banned, under previously agreed ICC regulations, for a five-year period not due to expire until April 1995. But the readmission of South Africa to the ICC has reopened their case and a number of countries, racitly encouraged by England, are ready to forgive.
South Africa themselves

have stated their support for an immediate lifting of the ban. Australia and New Zea-land are similarly disposed and England admit a vested interest but will not allow that to stop them voting, when a reprieve would gain them at least five realistic candidates for Test selection.

There seems little doubt that remission will be granted and that the suspensions will end either in October or next April. But when the delegates consider the issue they should closely examine the authenticity of the players claims. To my mind, there is a strong case for believing they have no for believing they have no claim at all.

The facts are these. A tour, captained by a disgrunded Mike Gatting and managed by David Graveney, was covertly organised in full awareness of the consequences to their careers. Unlike the first unsanctioned tour to South Africa in 1982, led by Graham Gooch, the players who signed up, during the unhap-py summer of 1989, did not even have the excuse of

In simple terms, they decided either that they had no future in Test cricket, or that they were willing to sacrifice it for cash. A few might have harboured thoughts of return-ing after their five-year "stretch" but it could not have been uppermost in their minds. Many were disillusioned, as Gooch had been seven years earlier. Others, en to use the veto for the like the patched-up Neil Fos- and last time in 20 years.

ter, were pragmatic in their belief that they had little to They wilfully named their backs on the national side, in some cases disruptively. They did not do so for crusading or reformist reasons. None of them can genuinely have be lieved that their visit would do anything to improve the lot of the South African underprivi-

leged or to smooth South Africa's rocky path back into official sport. The upshot, indeed, was chaos, the tour being abandoned on safety grounds and a scheduled second visit scrapped. Although some in South Africa now say the Gatting tour was influential towards change, the initial influence was negative and

profoundly depressing. It is disingenuous to say, as some are forcefully doing, that South Africa's reacceptance must automatically reprieve the players. This is akin to saying that a man fined for exceeding a 30mph speed limit should retrospectively be refunded if the limit is lifted. It

is a transparent nonsense. Those who did not go, when well they might have done, will also feel properly aggrieved if the banned players now resume their Test careers. their inflated bank balances

A high proportion of county players believe the bans should stay in place. Even Graveney himself, a wise man with the interests of the Cricketers' Association close to his heart, is urging that they should not be lifted until next April. He, at least, should be

While, in the light of this week's events, the conference cannot avoid discussing the controversial bouncer regulation in conjunction with the code of conduct and its application by match referees, one of their simpler decisions will be to scrap the veto facility still held by the foundation mem-bers. England and Australia.

England admowledge that the veto is anachronistic and will surrender it. H. however, the matter of Zimbabwe's Test status is raised first. England's stance is so firmly opposed that they just might be tempted to use the veto for the first

# Lineker to bat for MCC

GARY Lineker, the former England football captain, is to play for MCC against the winners of the European Cricketer Cup on July 17 (Ivo Termant writes). A batsman, he qualified for membership of the club as a player rather than through the waiting list.

"Gary has played for Cross Arrows on the Nursery ground, but this will be his first match at Lord's." John Jameson, the assistant secretary of MCC, said. FASTEST CENTURIES: D M Werd

brother-in-law. But the inex-

Amour hit three fences.

perienced Henderson Fol

Veronique Whitaker will ride the eight-year-old Fol

Amour again today when she defends her title in The Hen-

derson National Champion-

ship, in which John and

Michael will also be compet-

ing. Flarepath, on which she

won the title last year, is

recovering from an injury.

RESULTS: Feerest Championship: 1, Menderson Granusch (J. Whiteleer, 0 isulis, 35 4 isse; 2, Senator Akrobat (M. Lucas), 4, 41.43; 3, Handerson Foi Amour (V. Whiteleer), 12, 42.53 Chempion-Red hunter: Mr and Mrs. J Raudings's Little Patch. Reserve: J Durlop's Belyard Bess Chempion, Index Burlop's Belyard Bess Chempion, Index Burlop's Juniop's Jack Horner. Pat Plan Speed Competition: 1, Santas Echo (T. Stockdeld), 0, 66.56, 2, Astio Archie (F. Cassesi), 0, 70.13, 3, Lazui (J. Loffet), 0, 71.59.

recovering from an injury.



Evasive action: Mujtaba ducks a bouncer from Malcolm vesterday

Pakistan won toss

PAKISTAN: First innings: 505 for 9 dec (Aamer Sohail 205, Javed Miandad 89, Asil Mujtaba 57, Ramiz Raja 54).

### Second innings

August Bullet a Bestite is i auda				Mins	
Asmer Sohali c Smith b Lewis	1	U	υ	5	,
Rantz Raja c Hick b Lawis	88	0	11	199	136
Aslf Multaba c Atherton b Lewis	40	0	6	201	157
*Javed Miandad not out	45	0	6	100	79
Salim Malik b Gooch	16	0	3	36	35
Wasim Akram c Atherion b Gooch		1	G	33	45
TMoin Islan not out	11	0	1	18	9
Extras (b 8, lb 5, w 5, nb 7)	25				
Total (5 wids dec, 301 mins, 77 overs)	238				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1 (Ramiz 0), 2-143 (Mujtaba 36), 3-148 (Javed 0), 4-195 (Javed 27), 5-217 (Javed 34). BOWLING: Malcolm 12-2-57-0 (7-1-32-0, 5-1-25-0); Lewis 17-5-46-3 (nb 4) (5-2-12-1, 5-1-18-0, 7-2-18-2), Munion 17-5-26-0 (nb 2, w 1) (9-3-10-0, 8-3-18-0); Gooch 16-5-30-2 (w 1) (3-0-6-0, 13-5-24-2); Salisbury 13-0-67-0 (nb 2) (1-0-4-0, 12-0-3-0); Hick 2-2-0-0 (one spell).

INTERNAEDIATE SCORES: Fifth day: 50: 70 mms, 16.2 overs, Lunch 82-1 (Ramiz 55, Mujtaba 22), 30 overs. Rain during kinch delayed resumption until 1 53pm. RSP 2.08-2.20pm, 99-1 (Ramiz 68, Mujtaba 25), 34 overs. 100: 139 mms, 34 1 overs 150: 211 mms, 50.5 overs 162-3 (Javed 3, Salim 7), 54 overs. 200: 255 mms, 64 overs. Pakistan declared at 5.20pm. Remic 50: 111 mins, 78 balls, 7 lours

**ENGLAND: First Innings** 

\*G A Gooch c Moin Khan b Waqar Younis. Fending off ball going down leg side

#### J Stewart c înzamem b Wasim Edged wide ball to second slip M A Atherton c Moin b Wasim.

R A Smith lbw b Agib Javed .. Cut back off prich

C C Lewis c Moin Khan b Wasım Akram ..... Expansive drive at wide ball †R C Russell c Aamer Schall b Aqib Javed Gloved rising ball to second slip OK Salisbury c Aarner Sohail b Wasim Akram ...... Edged drive low to second slip

E Malcolm b Acib Javed Extras (b 8, lb 8, w 2, nb 35)

BOWLING: Wasim 36-4-128-5 (nb 32, w 2) (10-1-33-2, 5-0-29-0, 5-1-19-1, 6-0-29-0, 8-2-14-1, 2-0-4-1); Waqar 32-6-86-1 (11-3-30-0, 2-0-14-0, 9-0-27-1, 7-2-20-0, 3-1-5-0); Apib 21 4-1-100-4 (nb 11) (1-0-8-0, 6-0-47-1, 8-0-24-2, 6-4-1-21-11, Murtaba. 1-1-0-0 (one spell), Mushtaq 10-1-50-0 (5-1-19-0, 2-0-20-0, 3-1-1-0).

Umpres. R Paimer and D R Shepherd

Man of the match Aamer Sohai

Total (487 mins, 100.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41 (Good) 20), 2-42 (Good) 20), 3-93 (Good) 531, 4-186 (Gower 82), 5-200 (Hick 3), 6-252 (Lewis 28), 7-256 (Lewis 28), 8-315 (Salisbury 21), 9-379 (Munton 22), 10-390 (Munton 25).

Match drawn

PREVIOUS TESTS: First Test (Edgbaston, June 4 to 9) Orawn, Second Test (Lord's, June 18 to 21). Palustan won by two wickets TESTS TO COME: Fourth Yest: July 23 to 27. Headingley. Fifth Test: August 5 to 10, The Oval.

### TEST MATCH AVERAGES

## England batting and fielding

м	- ) (	VO.	HUTS	HS	Avge	100 50 CL
AJ Stewart 3	4	1	346	190	116.00	12
G A Gooch 3	4	0	168	78	42.00	- 2
RASmøh 3	4	Ō	155	127	38.75	1
B C Russell 3	5	2	56	29-	28 00	8
GAHick 3	4	ō	97	51	24.25	- 1
CC Lews 3	4	Ď	96	55	24.00	- 1
IDK Salisbury 2	3	ō	86	50	22.00	- 1 -
AJLamb 2	ã	ō	96 85 54	30	18 00	
IT Botham 2	2	ō	8	6	4 00	
PAJ DeFrenas 2	2	ō	3	ž	1.50	
D E Malcolm 2	3	Ğ	4	4	1 33	
PLAYED IN ONE MATO M R Ramprakesh. 0; T	H:	D I I	Gower, 7	73 (1c) DRF	, M A Alth nngle, 0'	erton, () (3d

Danie S							
٥	M	R	W	Avge	88	51	Om
G A Gooch 44		78	5	15.60	3-39	_	-
PAJ DeFretted 59	14	179	7	25.57	4-121	-	-
DE Malcolm 73.5	8	236	8	35 75	4-70	_	-
CCL9W6 119		371			3-13		
IDK Seltsbury 70.1	3	306			3-49		
T A Munion _ , 27	12	138	1	138 00	1-112	_	_
ALSO BOWLED: MR Rar A Hick 18-3-63-0: DR Pri	npreka nale 2	ish 1-0 8-2-92	3-0.	1 T Both	am 24-8	-61-6	l.G

### Compaled by Richard Lockwood

Laviora i namili	ш	107	ueloin	g				
М	п	ON	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50	a
Javed Miandad 3	5	2	295	153	98 32	1	1	
Aamer Schaif 3	S	ō	336	205				
Selim Malik 3	555	Q	282	165				
Ramo Raja 3	5	ō	213	88			2	-
Asé Mujaba 3 Wagar Young 3	3	2		59		-	2	
Wasm Akram 2	3	-	36 82				_	
Inzamam-ui-Haq . 3	4		42				_	-
Moin Khan 3	4		41	15			_	
Mushraq Ahmed 3			15	6			_	_
Agib JaveJ 3	1	1	5	5	_	-	_	
PLAYED IN ONE MAT	CH	, AL	a-us-Rei	man	.0			
Bowling								
	)	M	R	W	Avge	68	<b>ş</b> 1	Q,
Wasim Akram 72.	A	11	243	11	22.09 5	128	1	
Ala-ur-Rehman 1		5	69			3-69	=	
Asif Mujiaba 1		5	30		30 00	1-0	_	
Waqar Younis 9		15				5-91	1	
Agit Javed 63. Mushtag Ahmed . 88	4	10 15	249 295		41 50 4	3-32	_	
MUSHIBU MINED . OO					-			

Source TCCB/Bull



Lewis: nine wickets

### RIFLE SHOOTING

# **Marines** in sight of success

THE Royal Marines were in good form at the Services Skill at Arms meeting at Bisley yesterday, after two days of combat shooting, but the official results of the first stage of the three Queen's Medals will not be known until later today (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes).

The Marines, with fewer competitors than the other services, had some of their better scores. Jason Waller led the first stage with 687 points to count out of a possible 770 but there is a long way to go before the final on Friday. Another marine. Paul

Nunn, the 1988 winner, was only six points behind him. closely followed by WO Tom Sands, on 675, and the 1990 winner. Cpl Roy Osborne, standing at 673.

Flt Lt Neil Moxon, of RAF Lyneham, won the Air Ministry Challenge Cup in a longrange target rifle match, finishing with 95 out of 100, one point in front of Flt Sgt Frank Carlin. Sqn Ldr David Calvert, a former champion and Northern Ireland Commonwealth Games marksman, won the Weston Challenge Cup.

RESULTS: Air Millstry Clup (long range): 1, Ft Li N Mouon (Lynehem), 99ats. 2, Ft Sgr F Garlin (Urbandge), 94: 3, FO S Williamson (Chresnot). 32 Weston Cup (short range): 1, Son Lair D Cahren (Boscombe Down), 98 13; 2, Son Lair S Green (Urbandge), 90 08: 3, Ft Li C Fizzanto, Braza Norion), 95 10 Kisrach Cup (lyros) 1, Ft Li P Turner (Odinam), 95 05. Burnett Cup (station teams). 1, Unchann, 553 Daglaci Cup (command, 135, 10 Alphann, 553 Daglaci Cup (command, 144, 2, Support Cammand, 1, 135.

# Whitaker confirms his form JOHN Whitaker, whose place

non-Olympic horse, Hender-

wife, Veronique, on Hender-

son Fol Amour, also had clear

munds.

elbow at Bramham last in the British show jumping team for the Barcelona Olympics was confirmed yesterday. had a comfortable win on his

son Grannusch, in the Everest Championship at the Royal at Stoneleigh in grated down the final line Warwickshire. Only four horses reached the jump-off, three of whom were Whitakers. John's younger brother. Michael, on Henlast fence. derson Alonso, and Michael's

John had the disadvantage of going first on Grannusch, who was having his first competition since injuring an

By JENNY MACARTHUR

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

month. Despite the interruption to his training, the 12-year-old German-bred gelding looked fit and sharp as he completed a fast clear round in 38.4 (sec.
Michael's challenge disinte-

when the long-striding Alonso found the combination too tight. He hit each element, and also had four faults at the Martin Lucas, on Senator Akrobat, made sure of some

round in which they incurred just four faults. It was then down to

place money with a slower

Veronique Whitaker, the national champion, to thwart her

### RUGBY UNION

# England attempt to make amends

IF THE old saying "You play as well as you train" is true. England Students stand a very good chance of upsetting their powerful South African opponents when they meet in the student World Cup today. The match is the first representative game between the

countries since 1984. at the hands of Argentina on Sunday. England increased the urgency of their already exhausting training sessions. Refreshingly, the request to work harder came from within

FROM CHRIS THAU IN NAPLES the ranks, leaving the coaches;

Les Cusworth and Derek Nutt, to worry only about finetuning the side On Monday, incensed by

what they perceived as the injustice of the 9-6 defeat by Argentina, the forwards defied their coaches' advice to take a day off and demanded After the frustrating defeat a hard scrummaging session.

If the hands of Argentina on England make six changes. two positional, from the side

that finished the game against Argentina. Andrew Fields, the Nottingham hooker, comes in for his first World Cup game and the Shefield University full back, Chris Thompson, wins his first student cap.

Wales, well beaten by Romania on Sunday, can expect little respite against New Zealand while Scotland and Ireland secured quarter-final places by beating Spain and the Commonwealth of Independent States respectively.

Brighton Students: C Thompson: J.

Seightholme, P. Flood, I. Boyle, A Parton: Gregory, S Douglas; C Clark, A Fields, J.

Matter, C Tachuck, R Barnley, A Snow, M.

Papper (captain), E Peters.

TOUAYS FRYUNGS: Instand v Baly (in Rougo); Scotland v Fiance (Genca); Rougo); Scotland v Fiance (Genca); Wales v

New Zealand (Caterial). an all

CYCLING

Lino takes 200th

yellow jersey

from team-mate

Bordesux: The sun shone on the 1992 Tour de France for

the first time yesterday and the

rider basking in its rays was Frenchman Pascal Lino, the

fourth leader of the race in as

It took seven years for the French RMO team to win

their first leader's yellow jersey

when young Richard

Virenque took the honour on Monday. It took only 24 hours

to provide their next, in Lino.

Virenque was among a group of ten riders who broke

away more than 100km from

the finish of the 218km flat

third stage from Pau. They opened a lead of 14 minutes

over the peloton but when Rob

Harmeling, of Holland, who

was last in the 1991 race, won

the sprint in Bordeaux, the

gap had been halved to seven

minutes, still a considerable

200th rider to wear the race's

yellow jersey, placed fourth

behind Sammy Moreels, of Belgium, and Massimo Chirono of Italy, in the same

"I'm a bit sorry for Richard

but that's the way the race goes," Lino said of his RMO

time of 5hr 45min 17sec.

for at least one more day.

margin.

**FOOTBALL** 

# Shearer can leave Southampton if the price is right

SOUTHAMPTON have rediscontented player on his signed themselves to Josing Alan Shearer — but in their own good time. The club, who hands following the European championship in Sweden. "If it meant that I could recently refused an offer from Blackburn Rovers which, it is

make Alan happy to stay here by offering him a new contract then I would give him whatever we could afford," Branfoot said. But how long would it keep him happy when he knows that he can earn treble or quadruple whatever we can pay elsewhere. But he's never going to be happy because he's been away with England for a month and spoken to David Plait and people like that who are on £15,000 a week.

"I can't blame the lad for becoming unsettled." But before any club can start paying Shearer princely wages it must first come up with a king's ransom for the player's transfer which, in these times of recession, is proving a stumbling block for all apart from Blackburn, who have the

**Test for Shilton** 

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

IN THE unlikely setting of the first round of the Rumbelows Cup, Ossie Ardiles and Peter Shilton will pit their managerial wits against each other at the start of the season.

understood, would have set a

British transfer record, is hold-

ing out for what it sees as a realistic fee for the young

Following the sale of Neil

Ruddock to Tottenham

Hotspur and the proposed transfer of Barry Horne to

contract last summer. The

Stein, the same agent as that

of Paul Gascoigne, has never

agitated for a move but Ian

Branfoot, the manager, ac-

need now is largely Shearer's.
The player, whose business affairs are handled by Mel

England forward.

Everton, there is no longer any coast club to part company with its leading goalscorer who signed a new three year

Plymouth Argyle's meeting with West Bromwich Albion brings together the man who rejected a chance to manage the West country dub and the man who then chose to do so. Ardiles took charge at Albion at the end of last season only after he had turned down Argyle, who then persuaded Shilton to join them as playermanager. But Shilton could not save them from relegation to the third division where Albion remained after a failed

promotion attempt. Albion are at home in the first leg, to be played in the week commencing August 17, with the return a week later. Artilles, back at his desk yesterday after holidaying in yesterday after holidaying in his native Argentina and Italy, said: "I'm looking forward to a viortempton Town first lege to be week beginning August 17, seek beginning August 24).

played against him many times and also turned out in his testimonial." Ardiles, who was an FA Cup and Uefa Cup winner with Tottenham Hotspur, had spells as manager of Swindon and Newcastle who dismissed him. Plymouth is Shilton's

first managerial assignment. Peterborough, who reached the quarter-finals last time, start what they hope will be another hicrative run against

of Jack Walker, their benefactor, to draw on. "They are all trying to get Alan on the cheap or trying to offer me players that they don't want plus cash." Branfoot said.

Manchester United, longtime leading contenders for Shearer's signature, and Liverpool are typical of those big clubs who find themselves financially hamstrung as they approach a season which, ironically, promises such rich rewards. United, who have spent vast sums upgrading Old Trafford in line with requirements for staging the 1996 European champion-ship, need to offload Mark Hughes and Neil Webb be-fore they can fund a bid and the Welshman, for his part, is reluction to leave.

Graeme Souness, the Liver pool manager, has little or no chance of meeting Southampton's asking price after being refused by his board the necessary money to purchase Paul McStay from Celtic. Southampton would still have the problem of finding a replacement. "If we can make our team stronger by selling him and using the factome to buy new players then we will." Branfoot said. Likevin Keegan claimed a victory for common sense after Newcastle were ordered to pay Singlerland £250,000 for the

former England midfield player Paul Bracewell. Albefre was set by a Football League tribunal after a two-vesterday. hour hearing yesterday. Keegan, the Newcastle manager, and his Sunderland counterpart, Malcolm Crosby, said they had received a fair hearing and were satisfied with the outcome which gives Sunderland the exact amount they paid Everton for Bracewell in 1989.

Keegan revealed that Sunderland's asking price was £750,000, while Newcastle's was £125,000. "Common sense prevailed," he said. "It is a fair fee in

restrospect."

The tribunal also decided that Doncaster must pay Bolon £20,000 for Mike Jeffrey, manager, who is on holiday.



# Blackburn sign Ripley for £1.3m

Rovers' previous record, paid

last season when Roy Wegerle

STUART Ripley will become Blackburn Rovers' most expensive player this week when he completes a £1.3 million transfer from Middlesbrough (Ian Ross writes). Ripley, aged 24. agreed to join Blackburn yesterday after holding talks with Jack Walker, the club's wealthy benefactor and majority shareholder, who oversaw the deal in the absence of Kenny Dalglish, the team

moved to Ewood Park from Queen's Park Rangers.

Middlesbrough, meanwhile, expect to complete the transfer of the Southampton central defender, Jon Gittens. today. The former Swindon Town player helped Middles-brough clinch promotion to the Premier League while on loan last season.

The fee beats by £100,000 claimed a quarter of the 16 Carl Serrant.

young players that yesterday graduated from the Football Association's school at Lilleshall.

Twelve of the players, who have already played for England at both under-15 and under-16 level, will begin their professional careers in the FA Premier League, with Old-ham signing Andrew Woods, a goalkeeper, the defender. Paul Feltham, and two mid-

team-mate, who had expected to hold on to the yellow jersey and now Line. "My dream ended a bit with a long team time-trial early," said Virenque. "But I over 63km at Libourne which don't hold it against Pascal. could cause some more reshuf-The important thing is that starts to a Tour de France. the team still has the yellow Paris to be ready for tomor-

Lino had come close to taking overall leadership in

was in a three-man break which was caught just before the finish in San Sebastian.

The new leader enjoys an advantage of 1 min 54sec over Virenque, with the defending champion, Miguel Indurain, of Spain, third at 6min 28sec. All the favourites were in the main peloton, which was led over the line by Johan Museeuw, of Belgium, a sprinter.

"I didn't expect our break to last until the end." Lino said. "I wasn't doing any of the pacemaking because our team already had the yellow jersey and the others didn't like it and kept looking at each other at first. But they eventually decided to go for it."

Triple Tour winner Greg LeMond, of the United States, who had struggled through the first three days, said he was

getting his force back. "I'm only half a minute behind Indurain and there's still a long way to go," the American said.

Since Indurain won the prologue on Saturday, three riders have worn the yellow jersey for the first time in their careers - first, Alex Zuelle, of Switzerland, then Virenque,

The Tour continues today fles in one of the liveliest ever Afterwards, the teams fly to row's fifth stage, to the Belgian border. (Agencies)

RESULTS

THIRD STAGE (Pau to Bordeaux, 218km): 1, R Hammeling (Holl, TVM), 5hr 45min 17sec; 2, S Moreels (Bel, Lotto); 3, M Ghirotto (II. Carrera); 4, P Lino (France, RMO); 5, J Simon (Fr, 2); 6, M Kokkelkoren (Holl, Buckler); 7, E Van Lancker (Bel, Panasomic); 8, N Segers (Bel, Buckler), all same time; 9, A Peiper (Aus, Tulip), at 5sec; 10, G De Vries (Holl, Buckler), al 21, Others; 21, S Kelfy (Ire, Festina); 92, S Roche (Ire, Carrera); 145, R Millar (GB, TVM); 166, M Earley (Ire, POM); 181, S Yates (GB, Motorole), all at 7 DD.

OVERALL: 1, Lino, 17hr 19min 51sec;

2. R Virenqua (Fr. RMO), at 1:54eec; 3. M Indursim (Sp., Sanesto), 6:29; 4. G Bugno (ft, Gastorade), 6:30; 5. D Amould (Fr. Castorane), 6:44; 6. R Alcais (Mex., PDM), 6:38; 7. C Chiappucci (ft, Carrera), 6:58; 8. C Motter (Fr. RMO), 6:59; 9. E Breukink (Holi, PDM), 7:00; 10, G LeMond (US, Z), 7:00. Others: 12, Roche, 7:06; 31, Kelly, 7:25; 34, Miller, 7:26; 73, Earley, 14:55; 147, Yefes, 27:28.

TODAY: Fourth stage: Libourne, 63km (sem time-trial followed by air transfer, Bordeaux to Pans).

POLO

# Santa Fe triumph in quality contest

SANTA Fe beat Cowdray Park 8-6 in a match of high quality in league three of the British open championship at Midhurst yesterday. It was a joy to watch every member fulfilling his role correctly in a tournament characterised by individuals monopolising the

play.
Things looked bad for Santa Fe when their ten-handicap Argentine No. 3, Marco Heguy, received a mallet very hard in the back during the opening seconds, but that did not prevent them getting away to a two-goal lead in the second chukka.

it was level pegging until the last chukka, which opened at 6-6. Santa Fe were lucky to keep abreast considering the number of infringements they committed, particularly crosses. More than half Cowdray's goals were from penalty conversions.

Mounted from a beautiful string of ponies, half of them provided by Bill Bond-Ellion, half by the New Zealander.

Cody Forsyth, Santa Fe also owed their victory to their fluent team co-operation, tactical positioning and

interchanging.
Cowdray Park were stronger in defence, but Santa Fe had the edge in attacking force. Heguy found the Cowdray flags twice in the sixth chukka to dinch victory.

es

Rio Pardo put up a gallant fight against Ellerston Black before going down 16-8 in league one on one of Kerry Packer's superlative grounds at nearby Stedham. In their fifth chukks, Rio

Pardo looked as though they had a chance of equalising, but Alfonso Pieres led a series of assaults in the last chukka which gave Ellerston Black an extra four goals. SANTA FE: 1, 7 Salemer (3): 2, C Foreith (5): 3, M Heguy (10), Back, W Bond-Ellot

(C) WORAY PARK 1, The Hon C Peerson (2): 2, A Keni (7): 3, Lord C Beresford (6): Back, P Withers (6). BLENSTON BLACK: 1, A Besilieu (1), 2, A Cambiese (9), 3, A Pieres (10); Back, J Pocker (2). RIO PARED: 1, D Jemson (3): 2, J Hapwood (7); 3, S Mackenge (8), Back, F Mensur (3).

# TENNIS

# Wilkinson flies into next round

CHRIS Wilkinson and Mark Petchev, rivals for a Davis Cup singles place against India later this year, won in contrasting styles in the first round of the LTA Bristol Challenger

Trophy yesterday.
Wilkinson, aged 22, the
Southampton player who has
climbed from 428 to 149 in the world in less than a year, easily bear the South African, Clinton Marsh, 6-1, 6-1 in 47 minutes. "I couldn't believe I played so well," he said.

Petchey, 21, from Loughton, was a set and 2-0 down to Miguel Merz, of El Salvador, before winning 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, after both missing and saving a match point in the 104-minute contest.

BRIDGE

# Favourites upstaged in Crockford's Cup

BY ALBERT DORMER

final of the Crockford's Cup. the teams-of-four championship that ends the English Bridge Union's compention calendar.

Barry Rigal, Peter Czern-iewski, Richard Fleet and Steve Lodge seemed clearly the class performers among the eight formations that had progressed from an original entry of nearly 300. At the halfway point, they seemed to be cruising but, in the end, they had to take second money behind a north-east combination led by Steve and Georgia
Ray, of Newcastle, who were
teamed with Mark Horton,
career-best for both.

THE homest favourities of re-cent years came unstuck in the Richard Winter, Giles Foster and David Roberts, from the East Midlands and Yorkshire. In third place was Jerry Cope's

London squad.
The result hinged on the head-on encounter between the two top teams. Rigal seemed to have the upper hand when Ray's team went down unluckily in a slam but two more slam hands soon

reversed the process.

It is many years since a married couple won either of the two big team events, the Gold Cup and Crockford's Cup. The Rays both have useful individual records but the Crockford's victory is a

# MOTOR RACING

# Watkins is honoured with award

THE world of motor racing last night honoured Professor Sidney Watkins, the neurosurgeon and life-long motor sport enthusiast, when he was presented with the Labatt

safety award by the Duke of Kent (Stephen Slater writes), Making the award in front of an audience of motor sport personalities at London's Grosvenor House Hotel, the Duke cited Watkins's contribution to medical facilities on the world's grand prix circuits. The Professor of Neuro-Surgery at the London Hospital, Watkins is remembered for rushing to Martin Donnelly's aid after his horrific accident in the Spanish Grand Prix two

# YACHTING

# Warden Owen left to carry British hopes

BY BARRY PICKTHALL in thirteenth place in the rankings, and will have to

EDDIE Warden Owen will carry Britain's hopes at the world match race sailing championship at Long Beach, California, in August. The Omega Gold Cup win-

ner, who finished fifth in the Baltic Cup series last week, is fifth in the world rankings, one place ahead of Paul Cayard, the beaten America's Cup finalist. Chris Dickson, the world

champion, has returned to the top of the rankings, ahead of Peter Gilmour, of Australia, and the American, Peter Isler. Chris Law, the second-placed British match racer, just missed the world champ-ionship cut, finishing the year

wait to see if the first ten skippers take up their invitations. lan Southworth, who finished runner-up at last year's

Nation's Cup world championship, is in 24th place, having moved up nine, while Lawrie Smith, in his first year of match racing, is 34th, one place ahead of the America's Cup winning helmsman, Buddy Melges.

OMEGA WORLD MATCH RACE RANKINGS: 1. C Dickson (NZ): 2. Gamour (Musy: 3. P leibr (JS), 4. R Co.sts (NZ), 4. E Warden Owen (GB); 6. P Cayard (US), 7. Ed Bard (US), 8. P Cayard (US), 7. Ed Bard (US), 8. P Cayard Bark (Den), 10, J Schurfern (Gen), Other Bright: 13, C Law; 24, I Sculhworth; 34, L Smith

### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

# Major given backing for Olympic plan

discuss the issue last Friday. The IOC has been searching for a formula that would permit the Yugoslavs to compete. Spanish authorities have said they would not give entry visas to the athletes, because of sanctions imposed against the Serbian government by the United Nations in an effort to

# INBRIEF

VILENEUVE D'ASCO, France: Geand prix meeting: Merc 1,500mt 1, R B Beatr (Alon), min 36,96esc; 2, Y Ondield (Nev.), 237,18; 3, J Chesire (Nev.), 237,42, 100mt 1, F Fredericke (New.), 9,97 sect; 2, D Mitchell (U.S.), 9,94; 3, O Adenikan (Nigaria), 9,95; 3, J Livengson (ES), 10,24, 400mt 1, O Wests (U.S.), 48,60; 2, R Black (GS), 45,63; 3, A Vestnon (U.S.), 45,60; 2, R Black (GS), 45,63; 3, A Vestnon (U.S.), 45,60; 2, R Black (GS), 45,63; 3, A Vestnon (U.S.), 40,75; 10,

# THE SENTIMES

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

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# 11.03sec; 2, M Orvell (Nigeria), 11.08; 3, E. Jones (US), 11.17. Javelin; 1, N Shilmieriko (CS), 68.82m; 2, N Augel, (Pr), 57.28; 3, V Dect (Pr), 40.16. 400m; 1, M-J Partic (Pr), 51.16; 2, J Miles (US), 51.88; 3, X Renatisto (Co), 52.18; 4, L Leadinewood (US), 52.94; 5, A Chuprins (CS), 54.08, 100 metries hardles: Prist race; 1, C Hursin (Pr), 12.98; 2, O Adams (Cuis), 13.02; 3, P Garrel (Pr), 13.18. Second recer; 1, L Tottert (US), 12.68; 2, A Phys. press; 17), 12.70; 3, L Merbin (US), 12.51; 1,500cz; 1, L Rogarchosa (CS), 4.08.28; 2, D Mellerse (Pr), 12.70; 3, L Merbin (US), 4.08.28; 2, D Mellerse (Pr), 13.18; 5 Earnel (SS), 4.08.28; 3, C Pristrate (SA), 4.09.72; 4.09m hurdiset; 1, S Farmer-Paintx (US), 54.80; 2, S Gurnell (GS), 55.20; 3, V Orsins (CS), 200m; 1, G Torrence (US), 22.07; 2, G Matchagins (CS), 7.15.

BASEBALL HATIONAL LEAGUE Prissourch Pirates 1, Houston Astros 0: Cincinnati Recis 6, Cricago Cubs 2; New York, Mets 3, Adenta Braues 1; Sen Francisco Gantts 4, Fritetalphia Philles 2; St. Louis Cardinath 4, San Diego Padres 0; Los Angeles Doolgers 4, Montreal Expos 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE: Destoit Tigers 5, Seattle Marinera 4; Kansas City Royels 8, Boston Fed Sox 3; Torotro Blue Jeys 3, California Angels 0; Minnesota Treira 10, New York Yankees 5; Oeldend Athelica 18, Clavelend Indiana 4; Tascas Paragart 3, Missaulana Brauess 1; Baltimora Cricles 4, Chicago Whiter Sox 3,

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSSHIP: Delcham: Laicesership 282-8 dec (P Writtlesse 71) and 110-5: Warwickship 282-7 dec (Ast Din 109 not out, A F Gilbs 50; Chestarfield: Derbyship 283 (I A Twests 142, M Foster 5-43); Yorlaship 160, Howe Sussex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 251 (D Law 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 350 Aw 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 35, Aw 57); Kent 44-1. The Ovel: Susex 450-1. Notific 150, 100 Aw 100, 100 Aw 100 Aw

J E R Gelfan 106, R C Inmi 60 not out), Stranset 15-0.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Barrow-in-Purreas: Cumberland 225-4 day, formative 185 M D Woods 5-85).
SCHOOLS MATCHES: ROS Guildland Feether. RS High Wyconibe 122, ROS Guildland 125-0; RIS Worsesine 285-7.
RSS Colchester 128, Stamford Feether. RS Colchester 128, Stamford Feether. RS Colchester 128, Stamford Feether. RS Colchester 128, Stamford Feether. Ros Colchester 125, Stamford Feether. Right 125-3. Framilipotan Peether. Ros Magadein 185-6; Wellingborough 188-8. Chipwell 125-3. Framilipotan Feether. Framilipotan 124-8. (Roberts 115), Winchester 256-8; Monmouth 302-1 (Spring 200 no), Kurtbotton 189-7. Other matches. Glogisconick. 222-36cc., Woodhouse Grove 184-7. King's Bruson 238-8dex. Wellingbor 129-7. Ring's Bruson 238-8dex. Wellingbor 149-9; Layurer Upper 180-7dex, Wind GS 138-9; Clekwood Pk GS 44, Maristone GS 45-1; Ckd Brusoniane 258-7dex. King's Brusoniane 258-7dex.

CRIENTEERING NORWESIAN 8 DAY EVENT: The Sortandespallopan-Kristiansend: Witness: Second day: 6.35mt 1, Y Hagus (35), 53mh 27ssc; 2, R Bengi Andersen (Nor), 54.45; 3, T Fossi (Nor), 54.57. Third day: 6.36mt 1, Y Hagus, 49.55; 2, C Bolland (35), 52.23; 3, H Murro (35), 61.54. Overall conditions: 1, Hagus, 27670s. 2, Bolland, 2534; 3, AM Bourt (Nor), 2362; 4, H Murro (36), 2253.

SPEEDWAY NOCKOUT CUP: First mund: First leg: Residing SE, Oxford 34.
HOMERINE: LEAGUE: Second division:
Exeler SB, Edinburgh 32.
WOLVERHAMPTON: Ladbroke

SWEDISH OPEN: First round (Swe unloss stated): C Bergström bt L Mether (97, 7-5, 6-4; M A Gonts (Sp) bt N Kub, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 1 Gunnesson, 6-1, 7-5; J

8, 7-6; L. Jonsson bet A Volkov (CIS), 6-4, 7-6.

KITZBÜHEL, Austria: Women's tourne-ment: First round: F. Labas (Aug) bt N. Dobroves (Austria), 6-1, 6-2; Y. Bayachowa; (Ur) bt N. Butan-largerman (Fig. 6-4, 6-2, 0. Szebow (C2) bt L. Feld (Aug), 6-7, 6-3, 8-4.

GSTAAD: Swiss Open: First round: A Charlescov (CS) bt C-U. Steeb (Gar), 7-6, 3-5, 6-3; K. Novacek (C2) bt H. Skotl (Austria), 6-3, 6-4. M. Cherniquov (CIS) bt C-U. Sheeb (Gar), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; F. Santoro (Fi) bt M. Flootet (Swic), 6-4, 4-8, 7-5.

NEWPORT, Phode Island: of Fame grass-court-charaptorathips: First round: 6-9 Pozzi (0) bt K. Bressch (Gar), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; A. Antonisch (Austria) bt G. Saccerru (Ger), 6-4, 8-4, 7-8 Weises (LS) of F. Montern (LS), 6-1, 6-2, 7 Novaes (Ger) bt P. Kufmen (Gar), 6-4, 7.

J. Fame (Ang) bt G. Musker (SA), 7-6, 6-4.

FIXTURES

CRICKET RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP: Chadantiak: Derpysture v Yorkahina. Bin-rub: Gloucastarshire v Hampahire. Croaloy: Lincashire v Sornateol. Outdater. Lincostarshire v Wanadalairia. The Out-Surrey v Noroingharmahira. Howe: Suesta v Kens. kididerminahir: Wordestershira v Northemortareshina.

OTHER SPORT

EQUESTRIANISM: Goodwood Inter-national Dressage. national Drassage.

GOLP: Bell's Scotlist Open (Glensegles);
Europeen boys' team champoniships (Conw)

SPEEDMAY: HEAT Team Championships:
Fourth leg: Ipswich v Arena Esses v Eastbourns v King's Lyrin (7.30). Homelire Laggue; Second division; Middlestrough v Exets (7.30). Sheffleld v Newsartie (7.46).

TENNIS: LTA Bastol Challenger Transhipsing Bank 1,74 schools' championishipsinals (Custemanicod School, Henta).

LTA BRISTOL CHALLENGER TROPHY:
Mem's singles: Piest round: M Petchey (GB)
to M Merz (El Sañ, 46, 6-3, 7-6; L Peas Int)
to K Ulyer (Sañ, 6-1, 7-6; B Joesson (US) to
M Message (Romn, 6-1, 6-2; P Refer (Aus) to
F Wither Priol, 6-3, 6-0; A Foster (GB) to B
Cowan (GB), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; J Morgan (Aus)
to A Caster (GB), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; P Nyborg (Swel
to C March (Sañ, 6-1, 6-1; D Vaces, (Cat bit N
Gould (GB), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; P Nyborg (Swel
to S Groen (Holt), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5;
MEDLAND BANK SENIOR STUDIENTS
NATIONAL PRAUS: Gris: Courter-Braits
Millheid bit Stoke on Trent Sidh Form
College, 6-0; Cusernswood to King Jumes
5-1; Burgess Hill bit Mary Erskine, 4-2;
Repton to Esser College 3-0 Sami-finats
Cusernswood bit Millfield, 4-2; Repton bit
Burgess Hill bit Millfield, 3-3 (32-29); FinatRepton to Questiewood, 4-2; Bloyer Cusertes-finats: Repton bit John Lagget College,
5-1; Wester College, Maddeser bit
Bromagnore, 5-1; King Edward's Breitwood, 4-2; Millfield bit Kings Tynemouth, 6Q. Sevel-Instit: Repton bit Wester, 4-2; FinatMillfield bit King Edward's Breitwood, 4-2; Millfield bit Kings Tynemouth, 6Q. Sevel-Instit: Repton bit Wester, 4-2; FinatMillfield bit Rope Edward's Breitwood, 4-2; Millfield bit Kings Tynemouth, 6Q. Sevel-Instit: Repton bit Wester, 4-2; FinatMillfield bit Rope Edward's Breitwood, 4-2; Millfield bit Kings Tynemouth, 6Q. Sevel-Instit Repton bit Wester, 6-2; Sevel-Instit Bromagnore, 5-1; King Edward's BreitWood, 4-2; Millfield bit Ropes
3,7450t; 2-2; G. Saborn (Arg), 3,305; 3, S
Gral (Ger), 3,050; 4, A Sinchez-Vicero SQ), 2,450; 5, M.J. Fernandez (US), 1,780; 2, S
Gral (US), 1,198; 8, A Franze (US), 1,774; 9, J.
Caprian (US), 1,040; 10, 2 Germenn (US), 8450; 1,198; 832,995; 5, M. J Fernandez (US), 833,470; 7, Navenbows, 8297,633; 6, J
Noothis (C), 2581,584, 3, L Succhanico, 8276,843

VACHTING

RORC COMES TO ST MALO RACE: IMS Class 1: 1, Apriori (P Scholfeld), 2, Bishop IJ Passari), 3, Sunschrie (T and V Jackson), UPS Class 1: 1, Bounder (C Little); 2, Nova (H Gindre), 3, Cunter (L Merice), Class 2: 1, Lody IJ (Capare); 2, Chasseu de Prime s (J Jacyrey); 3, Forna of Burtham (D Geoval), Class 3: 1, Mons Meg (H Caldwell); 2, Garshor (P Wallace); 3, Spread: III (M Riche).

Munich: Leaders attending a world economic summit will adopt a suggestion from John Major and recommend that athletes from Yugoslavia be allowed to take part in the Olympic Games as individ-uals, British officials said yesterday. The prime minister is un-

derstood to have sent a letter to Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, with the leaders' recommendation. Yugoslavia has been banned from the Olympics, which start this month in Barcelona. Samaranch met Major to

Badminton: The English

#### New offer mingham's National Arena from May 24 to June 6 next for Angol

Frank Warren, the promoter, has received an offer for Derek Angol to meet the World Boxing Association cruiserweight champion, Bobby Czyz, in a unification title fight - 18 days before Angol's

first challenge for a world championship. Angol meets Tyrone Booze, of the United States, for the vacant World Boxing Organisation title at Manchester's G-

### TV bonanza

Mex Centre on July 25.

American football: The National Football League made twice as much from television and radio as it did from gate receipts last year. The 28 NFL teams collected nearly £800 million from radio and television, but only £360 million from selling tickets.

### Grant aid

Badminton Association has been awarded a grant of £60,000 by the Sports Council towards the cost of staging the world championships at Bir-

### Ruled out

Rugby union: Australian players' safety cannot be guaran-teed during their planned tour of South Africa next month if they fail to comply with African National Congress rules, Junior Ramovha, a National Olympic and Sports Congress official, said yesterday.

## Change of heart

Nairobi: Kenya have reinstated four leading athletes, Paul Ereng, Moses Tanui, Moses Kiptanui and Paul Bitok, to their team for the Olympic Games in Barcelona.



Aqib fined half his match fee for part in controversial Old Trafford over

# Miandad escapes ICC penalty

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent

A YEAR to the day since the fanfared introduction of an independent match referee to safeguard standards in international cricket, the system stands ridiculed. Agib Javed, the Pakistan bowler involved in the shameful incident on Monday evening at Old Trafford, was yesterday fined half his match fee but Javed Miandad, who choreographed the scene, escaped without so much as a word of

Agib's fine will amount to almost £300 and, as the Pakistan side must also sacrifice 40 per cent of its fee for falling eight overs short of requirements, he has played the Test for virtually nothing. For such a blatant abuse of the Code of Conduct, he may consider himself fortunate, but leniency is an inadequate word for Miandad's treatment

It is appropriate that the International Cricket Council should be meeting at Lord's today, for if vesterday's remarkable whitewash of Miandad is a barometer of acceptable behaviour, they might just as well withdraw all ferees and umpires.

Conrad Hunte, it must be said, was not to be envied. Called, as it were, from the substitute's bench to fill in as referee for two days while his fellow West Indian. Clyde Walcott, attended to ICC business, Hunte was pitched into the first acid test of the supervisory system.

He did not take his decisions in haste or isolation. Hunte, indeed, spent some hours studying television film of the incidents, in which Aqib reacted so badly to umpire Roy Palmer's interpretation of the pouncer regulation that he fired three successive short balls at England's No. 11, Devon Malcolm, one delivered from more than a yard over the crease. If this was not intimidation, the game has

never seen any Hunte saw replays of Miandad so spectacularly ignoring his duty, as captain, to restore peace that, with the aid of gestures, mimickry and angry words and expressions, he severely inflamed an already overheated situation. Hunte, aged 60, opened the batting for West Indies in 44 Tests but it is doubtful whether he ever saw such blatant interference with an umpire as now ensued.

Palmer may have been wrong to adjudicate one Aqib short ball as a bouncer, and be certainly allowed one ball too



Referee's view: Hunte, the ICC match official, looks out over Old Trafford, the scene of the controversy in the Test on Monday

many in the over, but he did nothing to invite the dissent of the bowler or the active connivance of the captain, much less the scene which followed when, quite wrongly, Aqib believed his sweater had been thrown at him.

Miandad's overall display was depiorable and self-evidently flouted at least four directives in the ICC code of conduct. Whether he transessed a fifth time, by using crude or abusive language or making offensive gestures" is a moot point.

Beyond question, he abdicated his responsibility to ensure fair play, he engaged in unbecoming conduct, he showed dissent at an umpire's decision and along with team-mates, he intimidated an umpire. This, apparently, was not enough for Hunte, who, after discussing the matter with Walcott and Sir Colin. Cowdrey, chairman of the ICC, effectively took no action against Miandad.

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the referee's findings said: "Javed Miandad ... has been firmly enouraged to ensure that his players maintain the spirit of the game both on and off the field." It almost sounded like a pat on the back, specially when the startling rider added: "Mr Hunte also addressed this point with England's captain, Graham Gooch." Quite what Gooch or his side had contributed to the

mayhem was unclear.

Hunte did, additionally, severely reprimand the Pakistan cricket manager. Intikhab Alam, for his allegations that his players were insulted by Palmer. Intikhab was in breach by commenting at all but what he said seemed so disingenuous it was either a smokescreen or the remark of a man who, as has sometimes been the case with his England counterpart, finds it impossible to distance himself from the siege mentality which periodically afflicts ev-

ery team. That Intikhab last night

By PETER BALL

THE third Test passed away quietly enough on the field yesterday but neither side end-

ed the day in celebratory mood

Graham Gooch spoke meaningfully about the need

for radical improvement if his

side is going to compete. Meanwhile, even though Pa-

kistan had had much the

better of the match. Javed

Miandad remained in a team

meeting behind closed doors.

Intikhab Alam, the Paki-

stan manager, emerged after

half an hour to reveal that, like

the Bourbons, he had learnt

nothing and forgotten nothing. Although bound by ICC

restrictions, Intikhab insisted

that he stood by his criticisms

of umpire Roy Palmer, and

then extended his complaints

to say that his team were being

unfairly treated on the tour.

indeed re-emphasised his views on Palmer, will exacerbate the matter. So far as Hunte was concerned: "The umpire acted in a proper manner." Most people studied the television replays, might go further and say he acted impeccably under almost in-

tolerable pressure. Agib and Miandad are both lucky to escape a suspension. But the fact that punishment has been meted out at all for what the Pakistanis appear to believe a case of persecution could unhappily sour this series as others between these sides have been soured before.

The bridge-building spirit in which this series began has now collapsed, possibly irreparably. But if the hostile mood of this match is carried forward to the remaining two Tests, the toothlessness of the ICC system must bear some of

ICC preview, page 30

"We are very strict with our players," he said, "and we have demanded that they keep

a low profile on this tour, but

certain things have happened.

I was very angry yesterday

because of the way the umpire

behaved with our players. We

all saw that he threw the

sweater at Aqib, and I stand by

that statement. It was very clear if you saw the video

replays and saw the expression

Intikhab stressed that he

was only maintaining the position that he held the

previous day, although that

itself apparently contravened

that part of the ICC's code of

conduct which forbids players

and team officials from dis-

closing or commenting upon "any alleged breach of the

code or upon any hearing.

report or decision arising from

Although the referee's re-

such breach"

BALL CINE: Agib to Munton, Single, BALL TWO: Agib to Malcolm. Ball goes through to Moin Khan. BALL THREE: Bouncer taken above head height by Moin.

BALL FOUR: Bail pitched on leg stump clipped for four by Malcolm with a flourish.

BALL FIVE: Short-pitched bail

rise. Malcolm ducks into it and is hit on the helmet. Umpire Palmer apparently signals to Aqib to "cut it out". Aqis reacts englily. Palistan fielders could be apparently signals to Aqib to "cut it out". Aqis reacts englily. Palistan fielders could be apparently to the malcolm had no with Palmer that Malcolm had

# Law 42, section 8, on short-pliched

Law 42, section 8, on short-pitched bowling, states: The bowing of last, short-pitched balls is unlest if, in the opinion of the unriphe at the bowler's end, it constitutes an attempt to entimates the statur. ... (by) the deliberate bowling of last, short-pitched balls which by their length, height and direction are intended or likely to effect physical injury on the shifter. The neglity self of the striker area also be taken into consideration.

An experimental tree light for Y-Table.

port clearly exonerated Palm-er, the Pakistan sense of

persecution has been fuelled

by Monday's incident.

Intikhab, however, suggested

that his team were already

cricket in the right spirit, but there has been pressure on our players," he said. "The um-

pires are looking at the ball

very frequently when we are fielding. When England are

fielding, that is not happen-

ing. There is no consistency.

The Pakistan management

conveyed those feelings to

Conrad Hunte, the match

referee. They refused to con-

firm it yesterday, but it seems

likely that they will protest if Palmer is selected for future

Tests. Palmer and David

Shepherd were umpires in the

touring team's match at Taun-

and that is unfair."

"We have come here to play

being treated unfairly.

defined as a belt which passes, or would have passed, above the shoulder of the beternan standing upright at the crease.

Among the stipulations of the eight-point code of conduct, adopted by the tritemational Cricket Council at its annual meeting last July, are:

1. The captains are responsible ... for ensuring play to conducted within the paint of the game as well as within the Laws.

2. Players and team officials shaft not at any time engage in conduct unbecoming to an international player or team official.

3. Players and team officials must at all times accept the umpire's decision.

ined amid much publicity

Gooch's demeanous as

were struggling from the start," he said, "because on

that pitch, if you didn't bowl in

the right place, lots of runs

He dearly was less than

enchanted with the realisation

that he had been England's

most consistent bowler. "I've

bowled more in this match

than in the rest of this season
— and last," he reflected
mordantly. "I'm not into
bowling that much at 38, but

when I was pressed into it I

John Woodcock, page 30 Scoreboard and

averages, page 30

quite enjoyed it."

early in the tour.

have been the end of the over but in the confusion Palmer allowed another ball. The sources thus made this ball a no-ball instead of the seventh, and discounted the eighth. BALL SEVEN: Short ball delivered from well over the crease and signalled no-ball. Ball went through to Moin as Maloolm pulsed away. Palmer signalled to umpire Shepherd that he was issuing an official warning to Aoib, who again reacted angrity. BALL EIGHT: Another short ball

BALL EIGHT: Another short ball through to Moin, ignored by Palmer. The umpire called over and handed Acib his sweater. Acib again reacted angrily, protesting about the way the sweater was harded to him. The

Intikhab fans ashes of dispute

gested that he would be happy if his side could bowl well a team." enough to raise suspicions of tampering with the ball. "We

# Elliott special Olympic favour BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT front of a BAF representative. PETER Elliott, the Common-

Selectors grant

wealth 1,500 metres champion, will not be required by fore the Olympics despite recent injury and a British Athletic Federation (BAF) di-rective aimed at avoiding taking to the Games any athlete who might not be in shape. It now looks certain that Elliott will race in Barcelona on memory, not having competed in eight weeks leading up to

Last year Elliott carried an injury to the world championships in Tokyo and returned home without competing. In an attempt to prevent any further such wastage of money and team places, the BAF resolved that any Olympic athlete who looked in trouble would be dropped from the

Elliott sustained a knee injury during a mile race in Rotherham four weeks ago and has not competed since. But, after discussion with Elliott and his manager-coach, Kim McDonald, the BAF is to make a special case of the 1988 Olympic silver medal

Tony Ward, the BAF nan, said: "Joan Allison the British team manager] has agreed with Elliott that he will either race or complete a time trial before July 21 to prove his competitive fitness. It

McDonald said last night that he did not think Ellion would race and use the four weeks that remain to catch up on training. "Peter is training twice and day and has no Donald said. "I have no doubt that, if there are no more problems between now and Barcelona, he will line up and hope to win a gold medal. I am not totally discounting it, but it is very unlikely he will race before then."

Given the extraordinary lengths that BAF has gone to in order to accommodate Daley Thompson's Olympic effort, the dispensation to Elliott is reasonable. Thompson will have his last attempt at an Olympic qualifying score of 1,850 points at Crystal Palace tomorrow and Friday, though last night it was uncertain who his opposition would be and whether enough qualified officials could be found.

After Thompson, the double Olympic champion who has not completed a decathlon for four years, and has never done so in England, had abandoned his latest attempt in Norway, on Saturday, Frank Dick, his adviser and Britain's chief coach, set about arranging another one for him. Provided Thompson completes this one, it will reach its climax before a full house at the TSB grand prix on Friday.

# Broome called up for sixth Olympics

By JENNY MACARTHUR

DAVID Broome is set for his sixth Olympic Games following his selection yesterday as a member of the British show jumping team for Barcelona.

The former world champi-

on, aged 52, is named alongside Tim Grubb, John and Michael Whitaker and Nick Skelton in the squad of five, sponsored by P&O. Tina Cassan is reserve.

Douglas Burm, the chairman of the selectors, said the team of four will not be named until the eve of the opening show jumping competition on August 3. "We're entitled to take five riders and eight horses," he said yesterday. "And we will keep our options open until the last moment." Broome, who won the first of his two individual Olympic bronze medals in Rome in 1960 on Sunsaive, was disappointed at Bunn's decision. "It means that we are all compet-

should be getting it together as Broome has the choice of two horses: Countryman, on

ing against each other until

the last moment when we

which he was fourth in Seoul, and Lannegan, who was third in the competitive Aachen grand prix on Sunday. Skelton (Limited Edition and Dollar Gid) and John

Whitaker (Milton and Gammon) are also named with two horses each. The New Jerseybased Grubb has only Denizen, but he is an out-and-out winner as he proved in the Henderson Grand Prix at Hickstead last month.

Michael Whitaker, ironical-Britain's most talented rider, looks the most vulnerable of the five. He is relying on the 18-year-old Monsanta, a brilliant horse on his day, but whose stamina may be severely tested by the heat and humidity in Barcelona.

Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, is confident that the team can win the gold. medal, last won by Britain in 1952. "Each of these riders is a winner, all we need is a little bit of luck on the day."

BRITISH SHOW JUMPING TEAMS

# Arrest figures drop

THE total number of arrests and ejections at football grounds fell in 1991-2 for the third season in a rew (John Goodbody writes). In a written parliamentary answer, Charles Wardle, the home office minister, said that last season arrests and ejections totalled 8.556, compared to 9,190 in the previous year. The figures do not include arrests outside stadiums. Tom Pendry, the Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde and chairman of the Parliamentary All-Party Football Committee, said: These new figures show that football contimues to enjoy major success in making its grounds more attractive places in which to watch the game."

Attendances rose from 19,541,341 in 1990-1 to 20,487,192 last season. It costs about £40 million, largely public money, to police football in Britain each

# An obsession that turned into a golden harvest

By George Rae

JULIE Krone, the world's most successful woman jockey, brings her particular talents to Britain for the first time at Redcar this evening. She has five booked rides and, to mark her visit, a race named after her.

Yet to define Krone as a woman jockey is to deny her achievement. At 28, she has placed herself so securely among the upper echelons of riders in the United States that any distinction of gender is redundant. "I'm not a girl jockey, I'm just a jockey." she says. With more than 13.000 mounts, 2,400 winners and \$40 million prize money to her name, she has a point.

The question of sex has

always been somebody else's

problem," she says. "It's for critics who want to run you down, who need a line of attack. There's always something for them to pick up on. A lockey isn't strong enough, can't hit hard enough, can't use the whip in this or that hand.

Such cool analysis has often been a stranger to Krone. Her 4ft 10in, 7st 2lb frame runs on a potent cocktail of determination and self-belief. Since she could walk as a child the notion of being a jockey obsessed her.

The little girl who could ride at three, who slept with her whip, whose mother forged her birth certificate so she could begin work before her sixteenth birthday never wavered from that ambition. In the early days she be-



Krone: self-belief

came as remarkable for her pugilism as her jockeyship: any rider she believed to have taken liberties with her on the track was sought out and sorted out, none more spec-

tacularly than the jockey who, in the climax to a running argument, dumped Krone into a swimming pool only for her to climb out and send a deckchair whistling towards his head. She was going to stand her corner and wanted everybody to know.

She could ride, too. From her professional beginnings at Tampa in Florida, she built her career steadily, gradually improving the numbers and quality of winners. She moved on to New Jersey and the winners piled up as she claimed titles at Atlantic City, Monmouth Park and the Meadowlands, she rode six winners in a day at Monmouth Park in 1987; and became the third-leading rider in terms of winners, 368, in the United States in 1989.

is now based. .

"I can hit horses as hard as anyone," she says, "but I ay to rely more on feel Build a relationship, understand how the horse thinks, make him run for you because he wants to. I'm smarter than they are, that's my greatest weapon." Krone has never lost her

trademark dizziness. She punctuates conversation with shouts across the room and shricks of laughter, but time, and the knowledge that she no longer has to spend every minute proving herself, have mellowed her.

Injury, too, has given her a fresh perspective. In 1989, at Meadowlands, her mount dragging her left arm out of

She took the impressive re- its socket as she tried to hang sume to New York, where she on. While she lay on the round, another horse galloped over it.

"It was shattered, mangled. broken everywhere," she said. Then it hit me that I could be finished with race-riding. That was my fear, that it might be over." Eight months, two operations and an arsenal of plates and screws later, she was riding whiners again. Inevitably, the public per-

ception of her is that of a standard-bearer for women Jockeys, but she barely node towards that image. "I think that what I've done means. very little for other girls" she says. "Racing is not a team

game. It's not Julie's team against the rest, it's the indi-vidual that counts — whether they can make it work."

